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# COURIER

Friday, October 6, 1989 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 1

# New Computer Center completed by next Fall

by Maren Egge

To help alleviate some of the crowding at the college, CD is building an Instructional Computing Center (ICC), scheduled for completion in the early fall of 1990.

When completed the ICC is expected to have costed the college roughly $2 million.

The money for the ICC has come from two different sources, $800,000 from local shares and $1.2 million from state funds.

Building the ICC began in the spring of 1989 and will be used for sure in the Fall of 1990.

" It (the ICC) is running on schedule. We would like to start using it in the summer so we can solve any problems that might come up because it is a new building," said Dr. Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information.

The ICC will have many purposes. It will not be used exclusively for data processing. Psychology and English are just two examples of classes that will be taught in the ICC.

"The use of personal computers has expanded. Any type of class that the instructor teaches using a computer could be over there," said Lemme.

According to Lemme, the ICC will have a designated area for CAD (computer aided drafting).

There are six classrooms/laboratories, each of which are 1500 sq. feet. A large open documentation center located in the center of the new building, will be used by lab aides.

"The ICC will have lab assistants for everybody," said Lemme.

According to Lemme, the college built the computer center for two reasons.

"We had no facilities for computing because when the school was built they(computers) were somewhat foreign," said Lemme.

Lemme said that the ICC will be solely intended for computer use, whereas the IC has no real designated computer area.

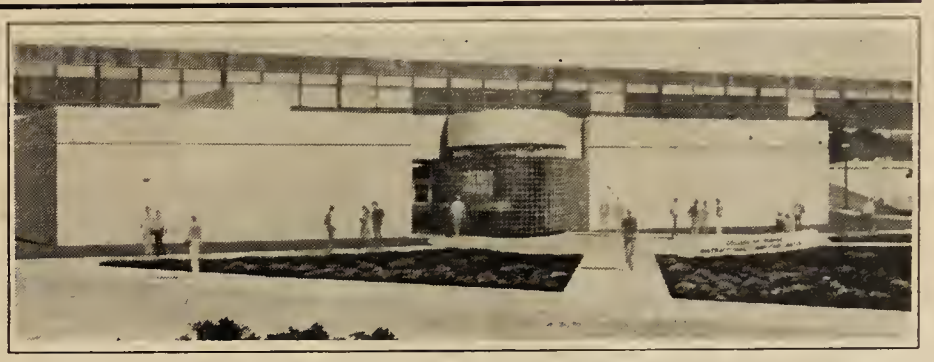
"Right now we have miles and miles and cable stringing through the building connecting the networks," said Lemme.

The new ICC is being designed so two additional floors can be easily added in the future, which would make the ICC as tall as the IC.

According to Lemme, the reason the college isn't building all three floors at one time is because there is not enough funding to do so.

Lemme said that more space will come to the college hopefully by next year, when Illinois Institute of Technology, now occupying Building M, moves to their own campus.

That area was leased to IIT in the summer of 1986, because at the time CD just didn't need the space.



This is what the ICC will look like upon its projected completion in 1990.

# *CD out of English 101 classes*

by Geoff Fischer

Parking spots aren't the only things that fill up fast at CD. There is no more room for students enrolling in English 101.

There's more of a demand for English 101 classes this year than from last year. According to Dan Lindsey, Dean of Communications, there are 7 percent more English 101 classes on campus and off- campus classes have skyrocketed by 46 percent.

This fall there are 97 English 101 classes, six more than last year, which translates to 2,425 seats of English 101 students, said Lindsey.

CD is not alone in it's increase of composition classes.

Moraine Valley College reports that it has added two new classes since last year.

Gil Tierney, co-chairman of the English Department at Harper College says that they "had trouble staffing two or three classes." Tierney adds," It's still too early to tell if this is a one time quirk or the beginning of a shortage."

There are a number of things being done about this problem, said Lindsey.

Teachers are being asked to overload their classes. Overloading is when a teacher will take in a few extra students in each class and receive no extra pay. Most classes will increase to 27 or 28 students per class, at the most 30.

One bad thing about this is that it makes the room slightly crowded, "but most teachers are opting to do this," said Lindsey.

"Overloading is not good, particularly in a writing class," added Lindsey.

"I don't encourage them [teachers] to do it because it isn't fair to the students who were originally in it," said Lindsey.

Eileen Ward, assistant professor of English, opted to overload her English 101 classes, because the children of faculty are not able to enroll until open registration, and that by then most classes are taken.

"I don't overload in outrageous numbers, and it will level out to about 25 people," said Ward.

Unfortunately that hasn't been happening.

According to Lindsey, as soon as someone drops a class there is another to fill it, which is out of the ordinary for English 101 classes.

Another method to alleviate the strain has been to hire new teachers. CD has hired a replacement and two new teachers for English 101. Each teacher can handle about four classes with an average of 25 students per class.

According to Lindsey, English 101 classes have also been added in the afternoon to relieve strain. Originally there were 21 classes starting at 1 p.m. and now there are two new additions.

"That is about the only time that we can add classes," said Lindsey.

As for the future, CD is going to react after they see how English 101 goes.

"We need to look for more staff," said Lindsey.

"I think we're in a growth pattern and we've been in it for a number of years," said Lindsey," overall I expect that to continue into the '90s."



Lots are likely to be filled throughout the year due to a rise in enrollment.

# Laziness causes parking hassles

by Dave Noble

The parking interests of students and the Public Safety department met head-on last week with the beginning of the fall semester.

As parking reached full capacity daily by 9 a.m. during the first week of classes, public safety officers patrolled the lots, encouraging students to park west of Lambert Road in lots 9-12.

While many students cooperated the first day of class, filling 91 percent of lots 9-12 on Thursday, parking on the west side of campus decreased to 48 percent capacity by Monday.

"The first week is critical," said chief of Public Safety Thomas Usry. "It's a good time to get people in tune to the fact that if they have an 8 a.m. class, they really can't come at five to eight and expect to find a parking spot in front of the building."

"We've heard in the past where people have driven around in the parking lots for thirty minutes to an hour. Why? There's parking on the other side (of Lambert Road)."

"They can park their cars, save a lot of gasoline, walk across (Lambert Road) in ten minutes and not be late for class. A lot of people persist in the idea that 'I want to park as close to the building as I can'."

Over 1,600 warning citations were issued during the first three days of the semester for violations ranging from parking in fire lanes to parking on the grass south of College Drive.

With 5,726 student parking stalls available on campus, Usry says that the school has the space to meet student parking needs. The problem is that 1,862 of these spaces are west of Lambert Road.

"We've (ticketed) over 240 cars parked on the grass south of the marsh lot, along the south of College Drive, and out in front (south of 22nd Street) in lots 1-5. So it's 'I don't want to park that far.' That's what it amounts to. But if you see how far they've been walking and parking illegally- that's a $20 fine to park on the grass."

Although warning citations are given through that first week of class, Usry doesn't encourage students to continue to park illegally.

"Go ahead and park there three or four times and we're going to get tired and tow them out and give them a parking ticket," Usry said. "We know that we've got parking on campus so we have to take a tough stance. If we didn't have any parking on this campus we would have a different complexion. But we know that there is parking, and we know that there is a lot of laziness involved,"he said.

It takes less than nine minutes to walk from the furthest stall in the parking lots west of Lambert Road.

"If you get here any later than 9:00, you waste twenty minutes parking over there when you can park right away over here and walk" said one student parked in lot 12.

**please see page 3**
**Parking**

## Trustee Candidates Night

In keeping with their long standing focus on educational issues, particularly in higher education, the Wheaton/Glen Ellyn Branch of the American Association of University Women will sponsor a Candidates Night for candidates for the CD Board of Trustees District 502. It will be held on Tuesday, October 10, at 7:30 pm in Lowell School West (located in the Monroe Jr. High School Building), 1855 Manchester in Wheaton.

There are six candidates competing for two six-year openings on the board. Invited to appear that evening to discuss their positions with regard CD and answer questions are Nolan H. Baird Jr., Peggy Connolly, Ben Chieh Liu, Irma Peittroff, James E. Rowoldt and Jerold J. Saimon.

The public is invited and encouraged to attend. For further information,call 665-1884 after 4:30 pm.

## Eating Disorder Awareness Week

On Oct. 23-29, Eating Disorder Awareness Week will be held.

The film, "Dying to be Thin" which is a documentary and a discussion on men and athletes will be held will be presented on Thursday , Oct. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1042A.

The discussion will be led by Louise Warren of Mercy Center.

For more information, contact Health Services at 858 2800, ext. 2154.

## Badminton Intramurals

Come join us for badminton intramurals this quarter on Mondays from 12:00 to 1:30 in the PE arena. You must have a $3.00 PE ID, but it is open to all students, faculty and staff of CD.

For more information contact Joan Sullivan or Trish Peckman at 858-2800 ext. 2364.

## New location for ESL

The English as a Second Language/ESL Lab is now located on the West side of campus in the Open Campus Center, Room OCC 133b.

ESL classes will continue to be held at both campus locations as well as off-campus sites.

## Lisle Library Free Programs

The Lisle Library will be holding a lecture, "Is Democracy Possible in China?" The lecture will be presented by David Eldridge, Associate Professor of Geography at CD.

On Nov. 5, a lecture titled "Free Choice or Mandatory Birth?" will be given by John Modschiedler, Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies at CD.

Both lectures will be sponsored by the Friends of the Lisle Library and both will be at 2 p.m. at the Lisle Library.

For more information call 971-1675.

## Drug-Free Workplace

To help businesses understand the effects of the Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988, a seminar on that subject will be offered by CD's Business and Professional Institute from 8:30 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 19.

The Drug-Free Workplace Act of 1988: Be in Compliance with the Law seminar, will be held in Room 128C of the OCC on campus.

Participants will learn how this legislation will affect their companies. The course fee is $47.

For more information on this and other seminars, call the Business and Professional Institute at 858-2800 ext. 2904.

## Local area Networks

Two seminars on the Administration of Local Area Networks, designed for computer managers, data communication managers and administrators already familiar with the basic concepts of a Local Area Network, will be offered by the CD Business and Professional Institute starting Oct. 16.

The seminars will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. in Room 104A, Building K, 22nd Street and Lambert Road.

The first one will meet Mondays Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6. The second one will meet Tuesdays Nov. 21, 28, Dec. 5, 12. Topics will include security, login scripts and menu creation. The course fee is $180.

For more information, call the Business and Professional Institute at 858-2800, exts. 2716 or 2180.

## Advertising For Small Businesses

A seminar on effective advertising for small businesses will be offered Tuesday, Oct. 24, by the Business and Professional Institute of CD.

Effective Advertising for Small Business (code: 2910-480-51) will present an overview of the marketing mix. It will show to target your market, select the proper media for your service or product and how to evaluate costs and effectiveness. The seminar begins at 6:30 p.m. The fee is $30.

The college's Small Business Development Center provides one-on-one, no-cost counseling for new entrepreneurs. This service is available to individuals currently in business and persons interested in starting a business.

For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2771 or 2600.

## Christian Fellowship Information

The Campus Christian Fellowship will hold meetings on self-esteem on Oct. 11 and 12.

Throughout fall quarter, all are welcome to any of the meetings which are held every Wednesday and Thursday at 12-1 p.m. and 7:30-9 p.m. in SRC 1024A.

Booktable will be set-up every Thursday in SRC. Stop by to find out about upcoming events. On Oct. 28 there will be a square dance, stop by the booktable for details.

For more information, contact Bob Warburton at 858-2800, ext. 2570.

## Natural Living Festival

The first area Natural Living Festival, set for Saturday, Oct. 7, at The National College of Chiropractic, 200E. Roosevelt Road, Lombard.

It will be hosted by the college Student Council and Emily Marx Productions, The festival will feature a variety of foods catered by natural food restaurants from appetizers to desserts (no junk food!) from 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. There also will be a children's puppet show.

Advanced tickets are available at various locations for $4. Admission at the door is $5 and does not include food purchases; $3 for students; children under 12 are free.

For more information, call 629-2000, ext. 350.

## CD Fundraising Series

Three fund-raising seminars, designed for development directors, board members, agency executives and volunteers in non-profit organizations, will be offered by the CD business and Professional Institute beginning Thursday, Oct. 19.

Participants may enroll in any of the seminars individually or as a series under the title Fund-raising Series--Three Sessions. The seminars will meet in Room 128C of the college's Open Campus Center.

The Fund-raising Office: A Master Plan for Grant Management will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 19. This workshop provides a simple, functional office procedure for systemizing, maintaining and tracking fund-raising data in an efficient and accurate manner. The cost is $64.

Setting the fund-raising plan into action is the goal of Developing a Fund-raising Plan, which will meet from 1 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 26. The course of study explores researching potential funding sources and developing personal contacts. The cost is $39, which includes materials.

Planned Giving: For the One-Person Development Office, the third seminar, will meet from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 2. Planned giving is the most donor-sensitive, market-oriented function in fund development because it deals with peoples' security, future and families.

This practical non-technical seminar will help participants become more comfortable with planned giving. The cost is $64.

The cost of taking all three seminars as a series is $149.

For more information on these and other seminars, call the Business and Professional Institute at 858-2800, ext. 2904.

Any material for Brieflys should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Maren Egge. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.





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# CD participates in the rally to save the Earth

by Jennifer Cohn

Enough talk! CD is among many organizations that are tackling the problems of acid rain, rain forest reduction, and the ozone layer depletion. CD along with people around the world is taking part in Earth Day 1990, a movement to promote recycling and conservation of our resources.

Earth Day originated in 1970 when it first converged to promote awareness of our fragile planet. 20 years later we will again celebrate Earth Day.

Organizations around the county will be participating in events to do their part in the fight to save our planet.

The main goals of Earth Day 1990 are , to change the public's views and attitudes about the environment, and to basically heighten overall awareness so that just about everyone will want to do their part for the environment.

Aside from that, the main goal of Earth Day is to provide useful information for the public that will encourage the recycling of household items such as glass, aluminum, paper, plastic, and yard waste.

Among the countless activities that are scheduled is a "Self-Propelled Parade" which will no doubt feature forms of transportation that requires no energy other than people power or a strong westwardly wind. In addition there will be tree planting, art fairs, and tips on starting a recycling program in your area.

April 22, 1990 is the day and the DuPage County Fair Grounds is the place to be if you are interested in becoming an active participant in the greatest challenge we all face: Saving our planet.

The coordinator on campus for Earth Day 1990 is Roy Grundy.

Anyone interested in helping to organize Earth Day 1990 for CD is welcome. Earth Day 1990 needs fresh ideas and helpful hands to make sure that it is a success. Besides, if you don't stick up for the Earth, who will?

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The Courier is the student newspaper of the College of DuPage; as such, its content is entirely determined by the paper's student editors.

The Courier is published every Friday except the first Friday of each quarter and finals week, during the fall, winter and spring quarters.

Views expressed are not official school or student positions, but reflect the opinion of a majority of the editorial board, composed of all the Courier editors.

Paid positions for student reporters are almost always available. No experience is necessary.

The Courier is a member of the Illinois Community College Journalism Association, The Associated Collegiate Press and the College Press Service. The Courier has been named the best community college weekly paper in Illinois by the ICCJA for the past seven years.

Courier offices are located on the central campus of the college, in the Student Resource Center, 1022, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599, phone (708)858-2800 ext. 2379.

CD is a community college located in the suburbs of Chicago. Approximate enrollment is between 30,000 and 40,000 students.


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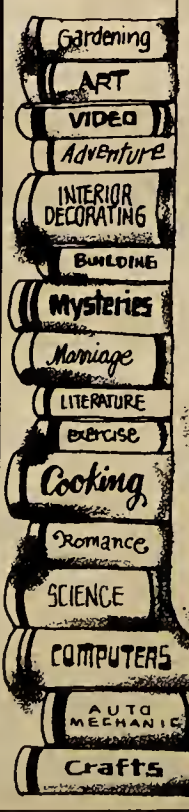
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## Author Signing
## Saturday October 7th, 1-4 p.m.

Nebula award-winning Science Fiction author **Gene Wolfe** will be signing his acclaimed collection of short stories ***Endangered Species*** as well as his newest release ***Soldier of Arete***. Each of Gene's last seven books has been nominated for major **"Best of the Year" awards.**

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Brien Sheahan

## Committee fights for students rights

The recruitment and retention of minority and rural students has long been a concern for state and local legislatures. Recently two Chicago legislators state senator Miguel del Valle and state representative Ellis Levin took up the fight for the solutions for many of the problems facing minority and rural students.

As co-chairs of the Joint Committee on Minority Student Access del Valle and Levin have overseen the purposes of the committee which included an analysis of the Chicago public school systems college preparatory program, the effect of Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) increased undergraduate admissions standards,and the role of community colleges with regard to the attainment of a four year degree.

Most parents, academics, and legislators would agree that higher expectations should be placed on entering freshman and high school graduates. A recent Gallup survey, which found Americans to be the worst spellers of the English language, reinforces the need for higher expectations. However, while higher expectations are important, so is providing the necessary resources to facilitate education.

When the IBHE reaffirmed its 1985 decision to increase public university admission in March 7 of this year it spelled trouble for many inner city and rural schools surprisingly even several suburban districts. In fact, according to the report of the joint committee and the IBHE schools such as Glenbard East, Main South, and Deerfield are deficient in classes offered as college preparatory.

The classes that schools are most deficient in include english, mathematics, and lab sciences. For example Chicago Vocational is short 29 mathematics courses and Rock Island High School lacks 21 English courses.

As a remedy the joint committee recommends increased funding and a slower implementation of the new high standards including making some requirements advisory.

Obviously, in some cases, bright students with the potential of succeeding in a demanding academic environment are in eligible for regular admission solely because the resources are unavailable to them.

It is the committees contention that community colleges are not fulfilling their responsibility to preparing minority students for transferring to a four year program.

Professor Gary Oilfield said before the joint committee "few (minority students) get a two year degree, only a very small fraction of those with transfer problems even transfer, and many of those who transfer never got their degrees."

Only .5 percent of the over 328,000 students who transferred from community colleges were African-Americans.

What is most alarming about the committee's findings is the prospect of creating a lost generation of uneducated and dependent people reminiscent of the lost generation portrayed by Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western

# *Despite the Courier's suggestion, CD's Drug Center is now closed*

*In the June 2, 1989 issue of the Courier, we suggested some ideas for this year. One of the suggestions was that the school fund the Drug Center.*

*Unfortunately, CD did not take our advice.*

*The board did not vote to fund the center after the two-year, $82,000 federal grant expired last year and the center was closed in June.*

*Last fall, the center submitted a proposal for $70,000, and could have settled at $40,000 with severe cutbacks. But, the Board of Trustees still voted against it.*

*The center's services included the following:*

- *Free short term addictions counseling and referral for students experiencing an alcohol or other drug related concern or problem.*
- *Alcohol and other drug prevention education programs such as awareness weeks, faculty/staff trainings, workshops, etc.*
- *A free resource center offering students free addictions literature for personal or academic needs.*

*According to Val Burke, coordinator of Health and Special Services, a drug program has always been available for students through Health and Special Services, but with drug and alcohol being such an imposing problem in today's society, we feel that something like the Drug Center could have provided more adequate services for those who need help.*




**Courier**

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Brien Sheahan

## Committee fights for students rights

The recruitment and retention of minority and rural students has long been a concern for state and local legislatures. Recently two Chicago legislators state senator Miguel del Valle and state representative Ellis Levin took up the fight for the solutions for many of the problems facing minority and rural students.

As co-chairs of the Joint Committee on Minority Student Access del Valle and Levin have overseen the purposes of the committee which included an analysis of the Chicago public school systems college preparatory program, the effect of Illinois Board of Higher Education's (IBHE) increased undergraduate admissions standards,and the role of community colleges with regard to the attainment of a four year degree.

Most parents, academics, and legislators would agree that higher expectations should be placed on entering freshman and high school graduates. A recent Gallup survey, which found Americans to be the worst spellers of the English language, reinforces the need for higher expectations. However, while higher expectations are important, so is providing the necessary resources to facilitate education.

When the IBHE reaffirmed its 1985 decision to increase public university admission in March 7 of this year it spelled trouble for many inner city and rural schools surprisingly even several suburban districts. In fact, according to the report of the joint committee and the IBHE schools such as Glenbard East, Main South, and Deerfield are deficient in classes offered as college preparatory.

The classes that schools are most deficient in include english, mathematics, and lab sciences. For example Chicago Vocational is short 29 mathematics courses and Rock Island High School lacks 21 English courses.

As a remedy the joint committee recommends increased funding and a slower implementation of the new high standards including making some requirements advisory.

Obviously, in some cases, bright students with the potential of succeeding in a demanding academic environment are in eligible for regular admission solely because the resources are unavailable to them.

It is the committees contention that community colleges are not fulfilling their responsibility to preparing minority students for transferring to a four year program.

Professor Gary Oilfield said before the joint committee "few (minority students) get a two year degree, only a very small fraction of those with transfer problems even transfer, and many of those who transfer never got their degrees."

Only .5 percent of the over 328,000 students who transferred from community colleges were African-Americans.

What is most alarming about the committee's findings is the prospect of creating a lost generation of uneducated and dependent people reminiscent of the lost generation portrayed by Erich Maria Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western

# *Despite the Courier's suggestion, CD's Drug Center is now closed*

*In the June 2, 1989 issue of the Courier, we suggested some ideas for this year. One of the suggestions was that the school fund the Drug Center.*

*Unfortunately, CD did not take our advice.*

*The board did not vote to fund the center after the two-year, $82,000 federal grant expired last year and the center was closed in June.*

*Last fall, the center submitted a proposal for $70,000, and could have settled at $40,000 with severe cutbacks. But, the Board of Trustees still voted against it.*

*The center's services included the following:*

- *Free short term addictions counseling and referral for students experiencing an alcohol or other drug related concern or problem.*
- *Alcohol and other drug prevention education programs such as awareness weeks, faculty/staff trainings, workshops, etc.*
- *A free resource center offering students free addictions literature for personal or academic needs.*

*According to Val Burke, coordinator of Health and Special Services, a drug program has always been available for students through Health and Special Services, but with drug and alcohol being such an imposing problem in today's society, we feel that something like the Drug Center could have provided more adequate services for those who need help.*




**Courier**

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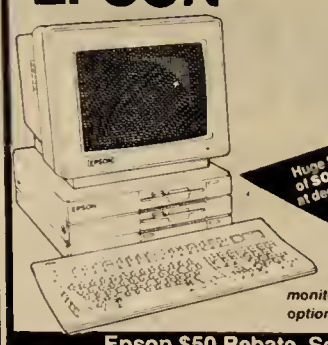
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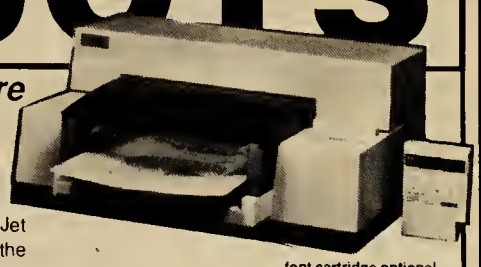
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| 80 Megabyte 28 MS | 599 |
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**Hard Drive Cards**

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*Plus Development*

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| ND 352KU 3.5" 720K (XT/AT) | 89 |
| ND 356T 1.44MB (PC/AT) | 115 |

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*Hayes Internal (including software)*

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| Practical Peripherals 2400 Baud | 129 |
| Practical Peripherals 2400 MNP/5 | 175 |
| Everex 2400 Baud | 129 |

*Hayes External (no software incl.)*

| | |
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| | |
|---|---|
| Practical Peripherals 2400SA | 179 |
| Practical Peripherals 2400SA MNP/5 | 199 |
| U S Robotics Courier 1200 | 179 |
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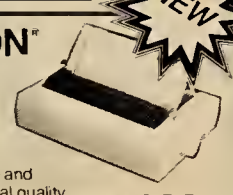
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| PP PR610 6 outlet | 16.99 |
| PP RV610 6 outlet | 28 |
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| PP RT610 6 outlet | 31.99 |
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| Inboard 386 PC w/1 MB | 599 |
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| RAMpage Plus 286 w/512K | 399 |
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| Intel 80872 | math (6/8 MHz) | 120 |
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| Intel 80287 | math (6/8MHz) | 125 |
| Intel 802878 | math (8 MHz) | 189 |
| Intel 8028710 | math (10 MHz) | 219 |
| Intel 80C287 | for 80C286 | 265 |
| Intel 8038716 | math (16 MHz) | 335 |
| Intel 8038720 | math (20 Mhz) | 375 |
| Intel 8038725 | math (25 MHz) | 475 |
| Intel 8038733 | math (33 MHz) | 575 |

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| **Microsoft** | |
| Paintbrush Bus or Serial | 98 |
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| PC Mouse I & II w/Paint | 87 |
| PC Mouse I 7 II w/Autosketch | 107 |
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| Mono Hercules Compatible | 49 |
| Hercules VGA | 189 |
| Hercules Graphics PLUS | 179 |
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# WDCB gives listeners a broad array of music

by Todd O'Hara

WDCB, FM 90.9, combines the efforts of a profcssional staff, CD students, and a wide crossection of the general public to produce a diverse, broad array of programming.

The station was founded by CD and first crackled over the airwaves in July of 1977. Initially the station was part time, but switched to full-time status in 1986. The switch broadcned their playtime to 5:15 a.m. to midnight.

Operations and production coordinator Scott Wager summed up some of the station's main goals by saying, "We try to be a cultural and educational influence in the community. It's a very important part of what we do."

From the programming content on WDCB, nearly every listener within the station's 28 mile operating radius fan find something to peak his or her personal interest.Although jazz "In Tune With the Wave", an hour long alternative rock program, and "Reggac Expressions" make for a good balance.

Some other forms of music WDCB havc adopted include; blues, bluegrass, western, radio classics firm the 40's and 50's, oldies, and opera.

Mary Patricia LaRue, programming coordinator, is responsible for juggling WDCB's music offerings in conjunction with its educational and informational segments.

The classes are half hour lectures that are semi-weekly. Many of the lectures are creatively dramatized using actual student-tcacher meetings. The students ask valid, pertinent questions simulating common problems that a student might encounter.

The station frequently receives questioning calls from listeners interested in the lecture's content but not necessarily taking the course for credit.

The college television facilities, also housed in the Open Campus Center (OCC), carries 40 plus tele- course similar to the radio broadcasts with the exception of the visual content..

Both wager and Joel Shea, operations coordinator overseeing the television facilities, agree that the televised and radio broadcasts assist in helping students who wish to work at their own pace, students with hectic job schedules, and students returning to school after a long absence.

Wager didn't want to admit that the station has any problems, but conceded that the criteria for becoming categorized as a full time station was a major obstacle to overcome.Studio facility requirements and other standards needed to be adhered to.

Wager wants the public to be more in tune to the station and its self proclaimed "sound alternative." Students interested in becoming involved with the station can participate while earning moncy as jobs become available.

Although working at WDCB won't earn students any credit for their efforts, duties such as transferring programming form a satellite for later use to actual air shifts are valuable experience for a carecr in communications.


**Service Representatives**

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# campus beat







## SERVICES

College of DuPage offers a variety of services to complement your academic studies. Feel free to use these services!

**The Advising Center, IC2012 ext. 2522**

Helps students with academic planning, confirming graduation requirements and general course information.

**The Bookstore, IC 21 ext. 2274**

Sells textbooks, supplies, trade books and accessories for classes.

**Counseling Office, IC2010 ext. 2269**

Assists with decisions about educational plans, career goals and personal social issues.

**Health and Special Services, IC 3H ext. 2154**

Provides first aid, health education and counseling and treatment of minor illness.

**Financial Aid, SRC 2050 ext. 2251**

Provides information and assistance to students about grants and loans for their college career.

**Learning Resources Center, (LRC)SRC third floor, ext.2350**

College of DuPage's multi-media library has books, tapes, pictures, slides, video cassettes, periodicals, study space, a music listening room and more.

**Older Adult Institute, Building K Room 146 ext. 2700**

Offers courses, workshops and non-credit activities for adults 55 and older.

**Registration, SRC 2048 ext. 2377**

Assists with actual class registration, chargebacks for non-resident students, refunds and class availability.

**Skills Center, IC 3M ext. 2130**

Assists students in sharpening academic skills with reading, writing, grammar review, mathematics, note-taking and test-taking.

### Campus Beat

What makes a successful student? This difficult question is arising for students of all levels of ability and interest. As a result, a number of "how to" books on student survival have appeared on the market. What's the key? Experts say successful, enjoyable campus life is best achieved by getting involved in activities outside the classroom. You can start right here.

Once again this quarter, College of DuPage is putting a renewed emphasis on helping students find their way around campus to the many campus activities. To help enrich your campus life, Student Activities brings you **Campus Beat**, a new quarterly update on the activities and services for students at College of DuPage. We hope it will help you get connected with the people you need to see and the things you want to do.

Make this a successful and enriching quarter. Good luck with your new fall classes...and your new fall fun!

**Acknowledgments**

Campus Beat is published quarterly for College of DuPage students and employees by the Office of Student Activities/Alumni Affairs in cooperation with the Courier.

***Director of Student Activities*** - Lucile Friedli
***Assistant to the Director, Student Activities*** - Keith T. Cornille
***Recreation and Alumni Affairs Coordinator*** - Joe Comeau
***Recreation Assistant*** - Jill Karstens
***Production*** - Joanne Del Gallo
***Secretary*** - Carroll Westergren

## From the Presidents Desk:

Welcome to C.O.D. As your Student President, I want to take this opportunity to encourage you to get involved in campus activities, clubs, sports or governance. If you are interested in these kinds of activities, please come in to speak with me, as I am the person responsible for appointing empty seats on the Student Senate, and to any empty student seat on a college committee. Our fall election for six Senate seats will be in October. There will be some important items that will be on the ballot in the form of a referendum. I hope you take the time to vote, as this election will have an impact on your time at C.O.D.

Your Student Government is more than just an activity...it's a chance for your voice to be the one that makes a difference. With a Student Body that is interested and concerned about what is going on at C.O.D., as well as in state and national legislation, our efforts can only succeed in better representing you.

If you come across a problem or a conflict at any time during your stay at C.O.D., just stop in SRC 1015 or call us at 858-2800, ext. 2095. We will assist you in solving any difficulties you experience.

Although our major purpose is representation, we do offer a few services to students as well. Among those are our book exchange and our tutor program. Stop by and check these programs out. It could save you money on the cost of books.

We have some lofty goals to achieve this year for C.O.D. students. I hope you take advantage of this opportunity to get involved outside the classroom, further your education and make the difference. Have a Great Year!

**Jeff Russell**
**Student Body President**

## Hospitality Administration Program Fall Quarter 1989

Back by popular demand, the Visiting Chef Showcase Series continues. On the second Tuesday of each month, October 10, November 14 and December 12, a local celebrity chef will be invited to the C.O.D. campus. This chef will work with students of the culinary and pastry arts program to demonstrate some delectable concoctions. The series will take place at 7p.m. in the Student Resource Center, Room 1028. The public is most cordially welcome. A $2 donation fee is asked at the door to cover expenses. Notice of visiting chefs should appear in the Sunday Tribune's Tempo DuPage section the Sunday of the week indicated.

## College Fair

A College Fair for C.O.D. students will take place from 9:30a.m. to 12:30p.m. on Thursday, October 19, in SRC 1024A/1024, featuring representatives from more than 30 schools where C.O.D. students frequently transfer. Another session with representatives from 200 colleges throughout the nation will be provided from 6:30p.m. to 9p.m. in the P.E. Center. Students will have the opportunity to get general information about these institutions and more specific information about transferring to them. Admission is **FREE**.

## WDCB-FM

The college's non-commercial educational radio station broadcasts from 5:30a.m. to midnight daily on 90.9 FM. Tune in to WDCB for a variety of alternative programming and information about the college.

## Alumni Association

The Alumni Association Board of Directors and the Alumni Affairs Coordinator host many social and educational activities within the year for alumni, students and other members of the college community.

The Alumni Association identifies and fulfills the needs of C.O.D. alumni and helps form a closer relationship and better understanding among alumni, students, the college and the community. Anyone who has taken at least one credit at C.O.D. is eligible for membership. Applications are in SRC 1019. There is a $10 annual membership fee. Members have the opportunity to participate in the annual Student Activities sponsored ski trip to Steamboat Springs, Colorado during winter break. Members may use the Outdoor Recreation Service with 50% discount off the rental cost. A newsletter is sent to members to inform them about important college news. Membership also allows you to join the DuPage Schools Credit Union, a full service bank, which carries a low interest Visa credit card and loan arrangement capabilities. The association awards three scholarships every spring quarter to a qualified sophomore at C.O.D. with a minimum G.P.A. of at least 3.5. Call 858-2800, ext. 2644 for more information.

## Student Activities Center

Located in SRC 1020, the Student Activities Center houses the Student Activities Box Office, Recreation Area and Outdoor Recreation Services. In cooperation with the Student Activities Program Board, the center will sponsor Student Activities Welcome Week October 2-6. The center also will host its second annual Halloween Party on Tuesday, October 31. All areas will be closed on official school holidays, quarter breaks and on Friday, November 10.

## Student Activities Box Office

The Student Activities Box Office provides many services for C.O.D. students as well as the general public. Tickets are sold for college productions and selected events around the Chicago area. Among the discounts offered to customers are: General Cinema movie tickets, Rose live theater tickets, On the Town coupon books, and Entertainment '89 coupon books. The box office serves as a ticket agent for Great America, Ravinia, Paramount Arts Center, Norris Cultural Arts Center, Funny Bone Comedy Club and Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club. Throughout the school year the Box Office will be open 8a.m.-10p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2241.

## Student Activities Program Board

We create and organize events for students, employees and members of the community to enjoy. For more details and information, on how to get involved in the Program Board, call 858-2800, ext. 2243, or stop in SRC 1019. Advance tickets are available at the Student Activities Box Office, SRC 1020, or call 858-2800, ext. 2241.

### Family Fest Series

All **Family Fest** series are held at 2p.m. in SRC 1024. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children.

**October 22 -** Storyteller, singer Mike Offutt. His songs and stories have entertained all ages for almost 25 years.
**December 10 -** "Spirit of the Season" presented by the Illustrated Theatre Company. The ITC has performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, and will be presenting their original classical tales, mime and a little imagination to teach and entertain you and your child.

Upcoming **FAMILY FEST** Events: Puppet Show, January 21; Magic Show, February 25; Storyteller, March 11; Kite Flying Contest and Demonstration, April.

### Special Events

**October 6 -** "Rocky Horror Picture Show" starring Tim Curry, Susan Sarandon and Meatloaf. Don't miss this cult movie classic that has been drawing late night audiences for over a decade. The doors open at 8:45 p.m. in Building-K West Commons. Admission is $5 at the door.
**October 31 -** Student Activities will sponsor a Halloween Party from 9a.m.-1p.m. in the Student Activities Center (SRC 1020). Admission is **FREE**.
**December 1 -** Hypnotist Dr. Jim Wand - Come and get hypnotized by one of America's foremost hypnotists. You'll laugh as members of the audience take the stage to become hypnotized, what happens next you will have to see to believe. At 8p.m. in Building-K West Commons. Tickets are $5/students, $6/public in advance and $6/students, $7/public at the door.

Upcoming **SPECIAL EVENTS:** Club Coca-Cola Dance Party; Cafe TA presenting Jazz Artist Preston Reed, February 8; concerts; and other new creative events.

### Thursdays Alive

All **Thursdays Alive** events are held at 11:30a.m. in SRC 1024 without admission.

**October 12 -** "Tommy" in stereo starring Elton John, Roger Daltrey, Ann-Margret, Keith Moon and Eric Clapton. Join us for the Who's Mystical Rock Opera.
**October 26 -** Mr. Simon Sez - Travel back to your childhood days as you try to beat Mr. Simon Sez and win big bucks.
**December 1 -** Hypnotist Jim Wand - You can't afford to miss Dr. Wand as he hypnotizes members of the audience.
**December 7 -** Magic of the Mind, Craig Karges Watch in amazement as Craig proves that his physic powers are for real.

Upcoming **THURSDAYS ALIVE** Events: "The Wall" in stereo, January, 25; Pool Trick Shoot Artist, February, 15; Lip Sync Contest, The Dating Game, Guitar Contest, Electric Zoot Suit Comedy Show, April 12; "U2-Rattle and Hum" in stereo, April 19; and "The Final Bash" picnic event.

### Educational Programs

**December 2 -** Self-hypnosis Seminar presented by Dr. Jim Wand. Want to lose weight? Reduce stress? Stop smoking? And even improve your grades? Then don't miss this informative seminar at 9a.m. in SRC 1024. Admission is $5 at the door.
**NOTE:** Faculty members should call the Student Office for more information about funding opportunities for classroom lecturers (Guest Lecture Program).

Upcoming **EDUCATIONAL PROGRAMS:** Author, singer and motivator Jayne Lybrand, February 1990.

### International Programs

**November -** To be announced.

Upcoming **INTERNATIONAL PROGRAMS:** Afro-American Dance/Music, February; Irish Song and Dance, March; and Int'l. Week.

## Recreation Area

Billiards, board games, a juke box and foosball await student and staff use in the Recreation Area. Billiards tournaments are held throughout the year. In early February, The Association of College Unions-International will sponsor an Intercollegiate tournament. The Recreation Area will be taking part in men's, women's and co-ed bowling, as well as billiards and chess. The Recreation Area will be open from 8a.m.-10p.m. Monday through Friday during the school year. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2453.

## Outdoor Recreation Services

Registered students and Alumni Association Members can rent cross-country skis, snowshoes, backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, ensolite pads and canoes with cartop carries through O.R.S. Alumni Association Members are eligible to receive fifty percent off the rental fee. Outdoor Recreation Services also sponsors the annual Winter Break ski trip to Colorado. O.R.S. is open from noon to 8p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2453.

## Pom Pon and Cheerleaders

C.O.D.'s spirited pom pon and cheerleading squads perform at all home varsity football and basketball games and often accompany our teams around the state. Try-outs for the Pom Pons and Chaparrettes are held during Fall and Spring quarters.

To learn more about these activities, phone Student Activities, 858-2800, ext. 2243.

## Public Safety

Your Public Safety Department handles all law enforcement problems on the C.O.D. main campus. The Department is open 24 hours a day all year. Contact Public Safety to report any criminal act that you have observed taking place on campus or if you are a victim of a crime. Report all motor vehicle accidents or personal injury accidents to Public Safety. Should you need an escort to your car after the hours of darkness, or are looking for lost articles, come to the Public Safety office in room SRC 2040. From 6:30a.m. to 10p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6:30a.m. to noon on Saturday, call 858-2800, ext. 2000. From 10p.m. to 6:30a.m. daily, weekends and holidays, call 858-2805, 858-2806 or 469-8373. We are here to serve and protect the needs of the college community.

## Steamboat Springs Colorado

We have your passport to skiers paradise! Picture yourself at Steamboat Springs, Colorado. For just $289, motorcoach, or $460, air, you can enjoy five nights lodging at Thunderhead Condominiums, access to hot tubs and a heated pool, free video presentations for motorcoach passengers, and a four day souvenir lift ticket. Prices are based on four people per unit Registration hours are as follows: Monday and Thursday, 10a.m.-1p.m. & Tuesday and Wednesday, 5p.m.-7p.m.

*To be eligible to register, you must be a currently enrolled C.O.D. student or Alumni Association member. Please register in SRC 1020 with your roommates. For details, call 858-2800, ext. 2644, or stop by the Student Activities office in SRC 1019.

## Student Parent Co-op

The Student-Parent Cooperative for children of C.O.D. students is a state licensed child care facility with two professional child care workers assisted by parent volunteers. Parents volunteer one hour for every four hours their children are in the center. Children must be 3 to 5 years-old and are registered each quarter. There is a quarterly fee of $35. The center is open 7:30a.m. to 4:30p.m. Monday through Friday, and is located in the Open Campus Center, Room 161. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2422 or 2154.

## "Wellness"

"Wellness" is a **WAY OF LIFE:** a lifestyle youdesign to achieve your highest potential for well-being. C.O.D. has a commitment to the wellness of students and staff alike through the Wellness Committee, which promotes wholistic living and integration of mind/body/spirit through a quarterly newsletter, speakers and public events. The committee also provides input to college policy that affects our well-being. For more information call Mary Gayle Floden at, 858-2800, ext. 2536.

## Aerobic Fitness Lab

Any registered C.O.D. student or resident of District 502 may use the lab by enrolling in Aerobic Fitness.

All first time participants must enroll in Physical Education 152A, Aerobic Fitness I, and attend one of the orientation sessions. For further information, contact Don Klaas, 858-2800, ext. 2365.


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Friday, Sept. 29 $17/$15*

**The Hubbard Street Dance Company**
Lou Conte, Artistic Director
Slick, refreshing, polished, irresistible dancing.
Friday & Saturday, Oct. 6 & 7 $19/$17*

***The Wizard of Oz***
Prince Street Players presents a musical fantasy of brains, courage and love. For kids of all ages.
Friday, Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. $5

**The Preservation Hall Jazz Band**
Dixieland from the jazziest band of them all.
Saturday, Oct. 28 $18/$16*

**Laurel Massé & Howard Levy**
Vocals, piano and harmonica from two of Chicago's finest jazz musicians.
Saturday, Jan. 20 $11/$9*

**The Turtle Island String Quartet**
A bold, fresh blend of New Age, classical and jazz.
Saturday, March 17 $12/$10*

***The Wind in the Willows***
The award-winning Louisville Children's Theatre in the action-packed tale of Mr. Toad.
Sunday, March 18, at 1:30 and 3:30 $5

**The Hartford Ballet**
A stunning spectacle of classical and contemporary ballet.
Tuesday, April 3 $19/$17*

***Hamlet***
The National Shakespeare Company in Shakespeare's most gripping tragedy.
Saturday, April 7 $14/$12*

***Dreamgirls***
Blues, soul and disco in the stirring Tony Award-winning musical.
Tuesday, May 1 $20/$18*

**Rodgers & Hammerstein: An Enchanting Evening**
Favorites from *Oklahoma, South Pacific* and other hits performed by the New Philharmonic.
Friday, June 1 $15

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College of DuPage

# COLLEGE OF DUPAGE
## Student Clubs and Organizations
## Fall Quarter, 1989

**Aikido Club**
Judy Leppert
IC 2051C, ext. 2549
**Amnesty International**
Lonnie Morris
IC 2026, ext. 2592
**Associate Degree Nursing Council**
Ellen Davel
IC 207LD, ext. 2538
**Association of Travel Students**
Jean Ford Woodcock
IC 3031, ext. 2572
**Brothers & Sisters in Christ (BASIC)**
Dean Peterson
IC 3037E, ext. 3036
**Campus Christian Fellowship**
Bob Warburton
IC 3067, ext. 2570
**Circolo Culturale Italiano**
Teresa Novel
SRC 1019, ext. 2243
**College Life**
Bill Pehrson
PE 205A, ext. 2479
**Engineering Society**
David Olson
IC 1012B, ext. 2418
**Fantasy Technology League**
Lynn Fancher
IC 3113D, ext. 2127
**Fashion Club**
Karen Durante and Terry DePew
IC 2026, ext. 2595
**Food & Lodging**
George Macht
IC 1029, ext. 2315
**Health Sciences Club**
Sister Karen Nykiel
IC 3028, ext. 2010
**Interior Design Society**
Chet Witek
AC 259A, ext. 2052
**International Students Organixation**
David Sam
IC 2026D, ext. 2596
**Ornamental Horticulture Club**
Elizabeth Britt
K 109, ext. 2183
**Phi Theta Kappa**
John Modschiedler
IC 3059A, ext. 2301
**Respiratory Therapy Club**
Ken Bretl
IC 2100, ext. 2518
**Scuba Club**
Al Zamsky
PE 109, ext. 2510
**Student Printing Craftsman**
Mike Palandech
IC Lab 1A, ext. 2414
**Women's Issues Forum**
Cheri Erdman
IC 3061C, ext. 2059

### Forensics (Speech Team)

The forensics program at C.O.D. is one of the most comprehensive in the state. Its speech teams have won three national championships competing with other community colleges and universities, and have ranked in the top ten in the nation every year for the past 17 years. Several forensics team members have received scholarships at four-year schools. Beginners as well as seasoned performers are welcome to join the forensics program. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2054.

### The Courier

The Courier is the weekly newspaper at C.O.D. This publication, a perennial award-winner in national and state competition, offers students valuable on-the-job experience in writing, photography, cartooning, advertising and newspaper production. Many staff members elect to earn credit for their work by enrolling in Journalism 101, 102 and 110. Students who want to get involved in this exciting and challenging opportunity are urged to stop in the Courier office, SRC 1022, or call 858-2800, ext. 2379.

### Student Literary Magazine

The Prairie Light Review, a humanities magazine run by C.O.D. students, publishes prose, poetry, photography and art from local creative artists. Students who work on the magazine can earn credit by enrolling in Journalism 210, Magazine Production. Staff members of the magazine may be contacted via the Communications Office, 858-2800, ext. 2047, or at the Magazine Office, SRC 1017, ext. 2733.

### Physical Education Building Membership

The College of DuPage Physical Education and Community Recreation Center is available to students and residents of Community College District 502. This includes the use of the arena, one tenth mile indoor track, eight-lane pool, weight room and eight racquetball courts at designated times throughout the week.

Community memberships may be purchased on an annual or a quarterly basis. Members must be 16 years or older to join. Senior citizens and alumni may purchase a membership at discounted rates. C.O.D. students taking at least six credit hours will be charged for an I.D. card.

Starting Monday, September 18, memberships will be taken on the following days at the control counter on the lower levels of the P. E. Center. **Monday, Wednesday & Friday - Noon - 2p.m. Monday & Tuesday Evenings - 6p.m. - 8p.m.* Saturday - 9a.m. - 11a.m.* (*First four weeks of quarter.)**

The Physical Education and Community Recreation Center will be available for use beginning in the Fall Quarter, September 21. For more information, contact Kim Jarvi at 858-2800, ext. 2365.

### Golf Schedule

**October**

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1p.m. | Tues., Oct. 3 | N4C Rock Valley | A |
| TBA | Fri., Oct. 6 | Harper Invitational | A |
| TBA | Sat., Oct. 7 | Harper Invitational | A |
| TBA | Fri., Oct. 12 | Reg. IV-Waubonsee | A |
| TBA | Sat., Oct. 14 | Reg. IV-Waubonsee | A |

### Volleyball Schedule

**October**

6p.m. Tues., Oct. 17 Moraine Val. DuPage
8:30p.m. Elgin DuPage
6p.m. Fri., Oct. 20 DuPage Invit.DuPage
DuPage vs. Oakton/Parkland vs. E. Cent. MO
8p.m. Championship & Consolation
10a.m. Sat., Oct. 21 E. Central, MO DuPage
7p.m. Tues., Oct. 24 St. Francis (JV) DuPage
All day Sat., Oct. 28 Conf. Tourn. Palatine
TBA Tues., Oct. 31 Playoffs TBA

**November**

TBA Tues., Nov. 7 Playoffs TBA
All day Fri., Nov. 11 Reg. IV Tourn. Rock Val.

### Soccer Schedule

**October**

4p.m. Thurs., Oct. 5 Kishwaukee H
4p.m. Fri., Oct. 6 Lincolnland H
3p.m. Fri., Oct. 13 Wheaton (JV) H
TBA Sat., Oct. 28 1st Round Reg. IV Playoffs A

**November**

TBA Sat., Nov. 4 Region IV Finals
Sat., Nov.11 Midwest Dist. Play-off A
Sun., Nov.12 Midwest Dist. Play-off
Fri. - Mon. Nov. 17-20 NJCAA National Tourn. A

### Football Schedule

**October**

1p.m. Sat., Oct. 7 Joliet H

**November**

Sat., Nov. 4 Play-off
Sat., Nov. 11 Play-off
Sat., Nov. 18 Mid-West Bowl

### Women's Basketball Schedule

**November**

7p.m. Tues., Nov. 28 McHenry DuPage
6p.m. Thurs., Nov. 30 Sauk Valley DuPage

**December**

5p.m. Tues., Dec. 5 Kishwaukee DuPage
7p.m. Thurs., Dec. 14 Elgin DuPage
5p.m. Sat., Dec. 16 Lake County DuPage
5p.m. Wed., Dec. 20 Kankakee DuPage

### Women's Tennis Schedule

**October**

TBA Fri., Oct. 13 N4C Conference TBA
TBA Sat., Oct. 14 Tennis Championship TBA
9a.m. Thurs., Oct. 19 Region IV Women's A
Fri., Oct. 20 Tennis Championship
Sat., Oct. 21 Four Lakes Racquet Club

### Cross Country Schedule

**October**

10a.m. Sat., Oct. 7 Loyola Invite Chicago
11a.m. Sat., Oct. 28 Region IV Skokie

**November**

11a.m. Sat., Nov. 11 NJCAA Championship Kansas

### Fall Intramural Schedule

**OPEN ARENA** noon -1:15p.m. Monday-Friday
**OPEN WEIGHTROOM** noon - 2p.m.Monday-Friday
**OPEN SWIM** noon - 1:30p.m. Monday-Friday
**OPEN RACQUETBALL** noon - 2p.m. Monday-Friday
**OPEN OUTDOOR TRACK** noon - 2p.m. Monday-Friday
All C.O.D. students, staff and faculty are welcome to participate with a $3 P.E. Building I.D. card.

**FLAG FOOTBALL**
Captains' meeting - 12:30p.m. Thursday, October 12, in P.E. 118.
Rosters due - Wednesday, October 11.
Play begins - Monday, October 16, continues Monday & Wednesday.

**BASKETBALL** ***Free Throw Contest*** - noon - 1:15p.m., Friday, November 17.
***3 Point Shoot-out*** - noon - 1:15p.m., Thursday, November 16.
***3 on 3 Basketball - 5 Day Tournament*** - Rosters due Monday, November 20, Captains' meeting Tuesday, November 21, Play begins Monday, November 27.

**TURKEY TROT** 5K (3.1 mile) Run or Walk, 12:15p.m., Tuesday, November 14.

**AQUATICS** ***Swim*** 1:30p.m. - 3:30p.m. Monday & Wednesday, Begins Monday, September 25. ***Diving*** 1:30p.m. - 3:30p.m.Tuesday & Thursday, Competition Wednesday, November 8.

Call **Joan Sullivan, Intramural Director** at 858-2800, ext. 2364 or stop by the P.E. Office.

# Student Views

*What made you choose CD?*

by Ingrid Egge and Eric Hessler



**Matt Fuller, 20, Villa Park**
"I came back because I want to go to a four year University."

**Mark Bunting, 18, Naperville**
" Because I lost my housing contract to Southern."

**Mary Mika, 20, Villa Park**
"It's close to home and not too expensive."

**Steve Wilkins, 19, Carol Stream**
"To keep insurance."

**Rick Bullis, 20, Wooddale**
"To transfer to Northern for Business."

**Christina Tkaczuk, 18, Glen Ellyn**
"It's close to home."



**Tanya Koslenko, 19, Addison**
"To transfer classes to a better school, and to get a taste of college life."

**Mike Winston, 19, Aurora**
"To get a law degree, to major in law and to get an Associates Degree."



**Jeff Sceckovic, 18, Downers Grove**
"To get a fuller education and to have more knowledge to use for the rest of my life."

**Bob Carlson, 18, Naperville**
"To transfer to Northwestern, and want to get great classes and great grades."



**Jennifer Jacobek, 17, Woodridge**
" To save money to go to North Central, and to get my Associates in English and Education."

**Joe Eastham, 21, Elmhurst**
"I've been here three years. I want to finish classes and get out."

**Elizabeth Hill, 18, Naperville**
"I'm not sure where I want to go with my education. Dont know what to major in."

**Jennifer Riess, 19, Wheaton**
"To get a degree and then to go away to school."

**Alexander Sreckovic, 22, Lisle**
"Because it is cheaper than going to any other place."

**Marge Wegner, 43, Roselle**
"To improve my education."

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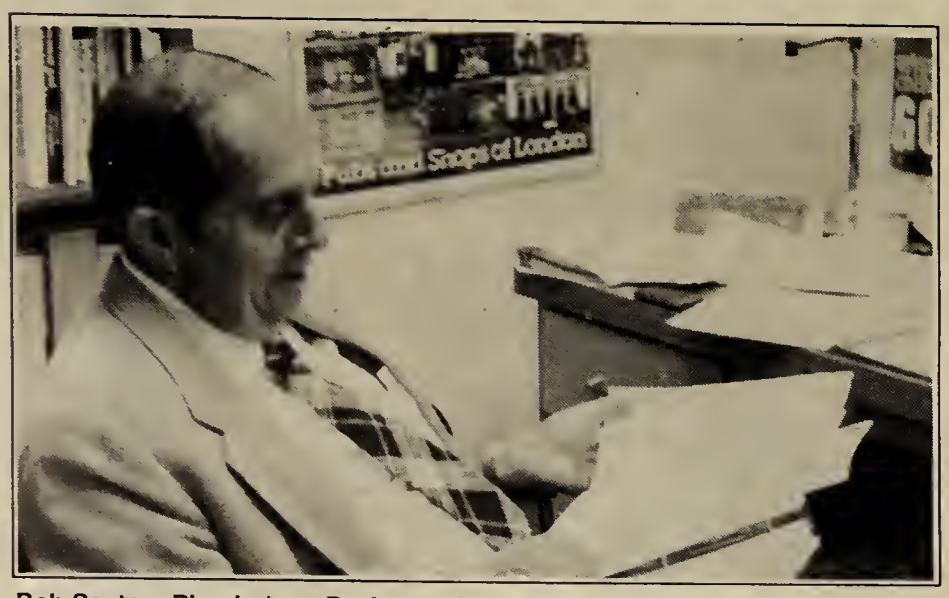
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# Outstanding faculty honored by CD



Bob Seaton, Phychology Professor, is honored by receiveing the award and says that,"Anytime your peers award you, it is something to be treasured."



Reference librarian and assistant professor Marianne Berger instructs a student on how to use the LRC's many resources available to them.

by Maren Egge

Seven of CD's top teachers were honored in June, as the fourth annual "outstanding faculty" awards were presented. The winners received a $500 award from the College of DuPage Foundation, the college's fund raising organization, and a plaque for their accomplishments.

Marianne Berger, assistant professor and reference librarian, has been at CD for nine years. Berger enjoys the nice mix of ages and personalities and the course variety that is demonstrated at the college.

She feels that the college will continue to expand, and also believes that it will keep up

**"I'm mad that 20 years is gone, and I won't have another 20."**
**-Dr. Franklin Hester**

technologically.

"I feel really honored about receiving the award. It's really great when your colleagues recognize what we do," said Berger.

In the future Berger would like to do more with library instruction and work more with students.

Starting his 20th year, Dr. Franklin Hester, professor of English and Philosophy, believes more teaching takes place on the community college level.

"I'm mad that 20 years is gone and I won't have another 20," said Hester.

He feels that the open door policy at CD should never change, but that it should be affiliated with a major university in the area.

"I really appreciate the award, but we have so many outstanding faculty that are not named, and I am accepting it in their name," said Hester.

George Macht has been at the college since 1974 and considers CD the "IBM of community colleges."

Macht is the associate professor and coordinator of food service administration.

"The faculty here is of the highest caliber and the administration is very supportive," said Macht.

"It is a tremendous honor to be recognized by my peers who I work shoulder to shoulder with every day, my division is made up of high quality faculty," said Macht.

Tom Richardson, professor and coordinator of human resources, has been at the college since 1972.

Richardson enjoys the variety in students, and the enthusiasm in the classes.

The growth of the college is of some concern to Richardson.

"Because of the growth, we are going to have to develop new patterns of instruction to deal with all the people," said Richardson.

"I'm extremely pleased to get the recognition because I've done a lot of work. I work with a lot of good people. The College of DuPage Foundation is not required to give that award, they choose to. I used the money to buy a mountain bike," said Richardson.

Bob Seaton, professor of psychology, has been at CD for 19 years.

Seaton feels that the students at CD are "real neat."

However, he doesn't enjoy every aspect of his profession.

"I do not enjoy the amount of time the faculty has to spend getting contracts and I don't like not being recognized in pay like other community colleges,"said Seaton.

As the college continues to grow, Seaton feels there will be more students as the reputation of CD increases.

"Any time your peers award you it is

**"I was really delighted and flattered that my colleagues awarded me...It was a final glory"**
**-Marguerite Zemek**

something to be treasured," said Seaton," it was a marvelous feeling."

Another recipient, Marguerite Zemek, professor of Biology, had been with the college for 17 years before she retired last year.

Zemek, who had taught in Europe, found education in the United States to be quite different.

"It was a shock to see such a variety in age. It was a challenge for me to attempt to teach them all,"said Zemek.

"I was really delighted and flattered that my colleagues awarded me, I just hope I made an impression on some people. It was a final glory."

Richard Holgate, assistant professor and technical director, also received the award, but was unavailable for comment.



Associate Professor George Macht stated that he "considers CD Is the IBM of community colleges."



Teaching for his 20th year, Dr. Franklin Hester gives a lecture.



17 year veteran Marguerite Zemek, now retired, relaxes on the stairs outside the IC building.

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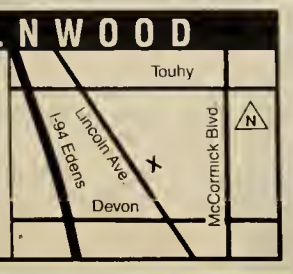
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# DINING SERVICES

Welcome back to school from all of us in Dining Services. During this upcoming year there will be some exciting changes and additions made in the Foodservice Department. The first and foremost change will be our name. College of DuPage Dining Services more accurately describes the spectrum of services provided by the department. Dining Services operates the SRC Cafeteria, the AC cafe, provides over 10,000 child care lunches annually, provides for all of the catering done on campus, monitors the vending, and generally is charged with any event that requires food or related services. We are not just Foodservice anymore.

## NEW LOGO

The new Dining Services logo was devised over the past summer. This logo will be used extensively throughout the operation for identification and marketing. The Dining Services employees will also have this logo stitched on the new uniforms that should be delivered in the next few weeks.

**HOURS OF OPERATION - FALL QUARTER**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **SRC Cafeteria:** | **Monday - Thursday** | **6:30a.m. - 7p.m.** |
| | **Friday** | **6:30a.m. - 2p.m.** |
| **AC Cafe:** | **Monday - Thursday** | **10:30a.m. - 2p.m.** |
| | **Friday** | **10:30a.m. - 1:30p.m.** |

## GRILL STATION

New menu ideas were tried at the grill station over the summer and most of the new sandwiches will be appearing as daily specials in the upcoming weeks. An express line has been started this fall during lunch. This line is for hamburgers, cheeseburgers, onion rings, french fries and mushrooms. This line is set up at the right side of the grill station. All sandwiches will now be served in baskets during lunch. These are not disposable baskets so please do **NOT THROW THEM AWAY.** We have cut service time anywhere from 3 to 8 minutes to less than 2 minutes in the express line. All other made to order sandwiches will still come from the left side of the grill station. This system was started to help speed the line during the lunch rush.

## MANAGER'S CORNER

The Manager's corner is located on the bulletin board above the tray pick-up area. If you have any suggestions or comments, please write them out and sign your name. Place the comment in the suggestion box and I, David K. Gauger, Dining Services Manager, will respond. The comment and reply will then be posted on the Manager's corner board. Check this area also for the events and happenings in Dining Services over the quarter.

## WINDOW DISPLAY

For the month of October, Dining Services will have a display in the case located on the second floor between the SRC and IC buildings. There will be many pictures of the catered functions that Dining Services has done over the past year. If you are only familiar with the cafeteria, come see what else we can do.

## STYROFOAM REPLACEMENT

All of the Styrofoam cups, containers and plates used in Dining Services will be replaced with paper cups and plastic to go containers and plates over the next two months. This change comes at a time when the use of Styrofoam is being limited in certain cities and states, because of the landfill space and biodegradable questions. DuPage County is at the forefront of this impending problem and Dining Services will start this fall to help as it can with the change to different cups and plates. When the current stock of Styrofoam is depleted the new paper cups

## SPECIALS FOR THE MONTH OF OCTOBER

Starting on **October 9,** a Colombo Frozen Yogurt Special will begin. For every frozen yogurt purchase over $2 per customer, a **FREE INFLATABLE FLYER** will be given out. This special will go on until all flyers have been given out.

**October 18 and 19** will be Octoberfest in the SRC cafeteria. Special menus, balloons and fun are in store for these two days.

**October 31** will be the day of the goblin. The annual **Halloween** day in the cafeteria will be one of fun food and a few surprises.

## HELP WANTED

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## MISC.

LOYOLA PREMIERE DAYS
LOYOLA'S PREMIERE DAYS are designed as an Open House to acquaint transfer students with more specific information about our academic programs. **Sunday, October 8, 1989,** Pre/Health, Nursing, and Mathematical Sciences **Lake Shore Campus. Saturday, October 21, 1989,** School of Business Administration **Water Tower Campus. Sunday, October 29, 1989,** Social Sciences, Social Services, Pre-Law, Humanities, Fine Arts, School of Education, and Undecided Majors **Lake Shore Campus.**

LOYOLA SPECIAL VISIT DAYS
SPECIAL VISIT DAYS have been set aside for students who wish to visit and observe our campuses on a day when classes are in session. Students are welcome to sit in on a class, talk to an admissions counselor, attend a financial aid workshop, spend a night in the residence hall and take a tour of the campus. **Monday, October 9** (Columbus Day), **Friday, October 20, Friday, November 3, Friday, November 10, Friday, November 17, Friday, December 1.** For more contact the Admissions Counseling Office at: 508-3075 (Lake Shore Campus) or 670-2900 (Water Tower Campus).


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## Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Your love life dominates the picture when Mars is in Libra, as it is all month. One-to-one relationships will develop after Tuesday, spawned by an atmosphere of mutual admiration and understanding. Your idealistic side is very becoming to others. Ignore jealous reactions to your powers of attraction. Wednesday evening is particularly harmonious at home; spend time studying. You should take care not to lose your temper Thursday. Go for a long walk or bicycle ride Saturday, when the full moon is in your sign.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You'll have no trouble completing assigned work with the extra Mercury energy to your sixth house, where Mars already is concentrating energy. Physical energy makes routine tasks less boring; do plenty of exercising! You can enjoy an intellectual sparring match with a professor or classmate Thursday. The result could be inspirational. Someone may be camping out on your couch over the weekend. You may feel claustrophobic at home but behave tactfully. You can make needed changes peacefully. Sunday is ideal for in-depth study; plan to dig into the books. You could run into a longtime friend at the library Sunday evening.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Spend as much time as possible socializing Monday. Mercury slips into your house of fun and flirtation, and your smiling face endears you to others. You have a chance to land a good job Wednesday. Consider an offbeat proposition that someone offers Thursday. A social weekend is ahead, with full-moon energy in your house of group activities. Classmates will invite you to parties Friday. You could run into a longtime friend at the library Sunday evening.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Your good mood adds to the emphasis on home and hearth during the sojourn of Mercury in Libra. Plan to do some entertaining during the next month. You could throw the party they'll all talk about. Spend Wednesday and could throw the party they'll all talk about. Spend Wednesday and Thursday at the library or other places of learning. You'll meet someone from another country Thursday who may open new vistas for with conversation or an invitation to share their world. A professor's constructive criticism Friday will clarify your questions. You may feel the spotlight is on you during the time of full moon.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Consider joining a ride-sharing group -- it could lead to a whole new social life for you. You'll receive more invitations during the next month as Mercury brings communications from those who've been thinking about you. Don't pass up the chance this weekend or next to visit a long-time friend on another campus. Do the driving on Friday and Sunday, however, to avoid overloads of energy brought on by the full moon. On Thursday, you should postpone doing detail work that requires your full concentration. Try again Sunday, when vibes have settled.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You may have to dip into your rainy-day fund to help a roommate caught short by unexpected household expenses, but the favor will be returned. Professors may call on you for answers Monday and Tuesday; be prepared. Mercury into Libra beginning Tuesday provides a great shopping transit; watch for bargains over the next few weeks. Moodiness may affect your partner's judgment Wednesday and Thursday, calling for your patience. A romance could develop with someone you met through a club or other organization. Your budget will dictate which activities you take part in this weekend.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Other people will benefit from your knowledge and experience. You have the ability to do excellent scholastic work beginning Tuesday and lasting through the month. The full moon provides an opportunity to clear the air with a lover, roommate or good friend. You can count on spending the middle of the week at home, attending to repairs and housework. Your reputation on campus is growing, bringing opportunities to meet people who can help your career. Take time Sunday to organize your finances.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** You may get a feeling of aloneness Monday, no matter how many people surround you. You'll experience deja vu Tuesday, but you manage to maintain a powerful presence in the moment at hand. During midweek, you have the chance to shine in class. Expect an invitation Thursday from a group you have little contact with. Friends who get carried away by the full-moon passion Saturday may need your help. The same energy causes details to go awry and coordination to turn to comic sequence. You'll be in a romantic mood Sunday.

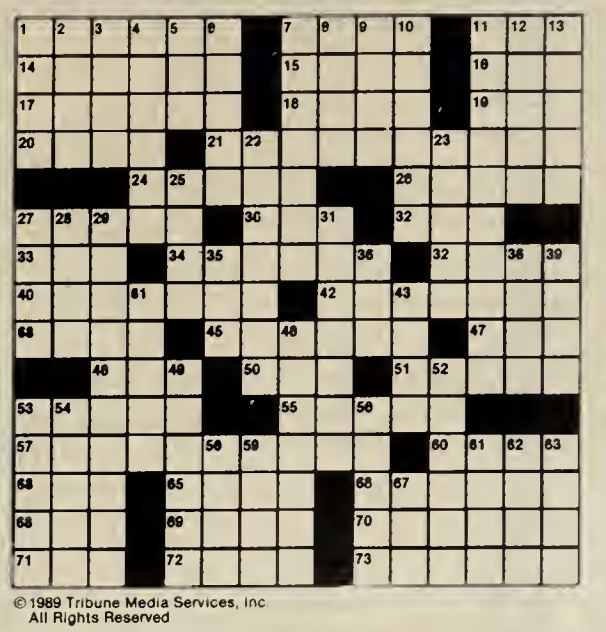
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** The social whirl continues, leading to a weekend of much enjoyment. Your ability to give freedom to those you love brings out the best in them. You'll have to choose among the many invitations that come your way Monday and Tuesday. You need to get some rest at home Wednesday and Thursday before hitting the books. You realize Thursday that one of your possessions is lost but the object probably will be found. By Friday, you may be considering a job to earn extra money. You'll meet great people and the boss may become a parent figure, offering good advice and help.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You'll be able to work out the final details of an agreement with a landlord Monday. Your leadership skills comes across naturally. On Wednesday and Thursday, you'll run into friends on campus you haven't seen in a while and you'll make new friends. You can cure your restless feelings Thursday by getting involved in many activities. Expect to have guests at your house this weekend. It may be crowded, but there will be lots of excitement. With Mars in your house of public affairs, you're in the spotlight. Sunday brings peace at last, with love aspects very strong.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** The moon in your sign Monday and Tuesday giving you an advantage over others. Mercury brings harmony to your scholastic efforts through next month. Plan to get big assignments or science projects well under way. You may be attracted to people who are offbeat and perhaps not accepted by the rest of your friends -- but you've never been one to follow the crowd. You'll discover a past mistake Thursday that needs to be corrected. The weekend begins with lots of fun Friday. Relax and enjoy the full moon partying. Ignore gossip or other superficial foolishness.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** You may have to enlist the help of others to balance your checking account or solve a problem you have with the administration. The moon is in your sign Wednesday, making it a good time to seek the advice of someone who knows from experience. Don't be intimidated by abrasive personalities. You can expect a visit from a long-time friend Thursday. You may find your house has become the center of activity this weekend; you need to escape for a while. Make sure that your valuable possessions are put away. Spend the day Sunday writing letters or making phone calls.

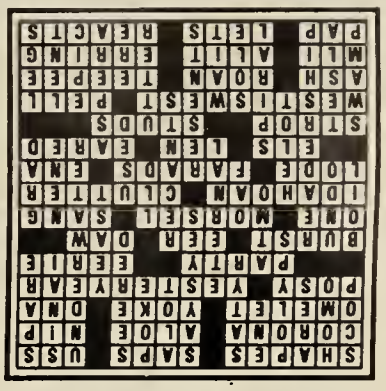
## Crossword



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**ACROSS**
1 Contours
7 Thickwits
11 Liner letters
14 Luminous ring
15 Lily plant
16 Small drink
17 Breakfast dish
18 Symbol of bondage
19 Genetic letters
20 Bunch of flowers
21 Time past
24 Bash
26 Uncanny
27 Erupted
30 Always to poets
32 Crowlike bird
33 Single
34 Delicacy
37 Trilled
40 Boise resident
42 Mess
44 Mineral vein
45 Units of capacitance
47 Sp. queen
48 Railways
50 Author Deighton
51 Kind of seal
53 Barber's item
55 Ornamental buttons
57 Kipling phrase
60 —-meli
64 Bat wood
65 Certain horse
66 Indian home: var.
68 1,051
69 Came to earth
70 Going wrong
71 Political patronage
72 Permits
73 Moves after prodding

**DOWN**
1 Ancient bard
2 — sapiens
3 War god
4 Sea creatures
5 Chemical ending
6 Lecher
7 Agrees
8 Great deal
9 Jab
10 Get angry
11 Submerged
12 Biblical mount
13 Extra
22 Endless
23 Leavening
25 Air: pref.
27 Be angry
28 Loosen
29 Author's following
31 Takes back
35 Doit
36 Att.'s deg.
38 Hawaiian bird
39 Alumnus for short
41 Spartan serf
43 Kind of car
46 Takes umbrage
49 Like a helix
52 "Ad astra per —"
53 Overwhelm
54 Inventor Nikola
56 Complete
58 Only
59 Be patient
61 Narrative poem
62 Furnished
63 Props
67 Before



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# Eurythmics produce dust collector?

by Steve Slomiany

WELCOME BACK STUDENTS! Every year at this time I hear those same damn words. Perhaps to some first time college students, those words may anticipate the promise of the upcoming school year here at the College of DuPage. Checkin' out the babes, checkin' out the new school, meetin' new pals. To many returning students, the words don't mean much.

Take me for example. I feel like I'm just going through the motions. I've had the "First-Day-Of-School-Gee-Ma-Do-I-Hafta-Go Blues" so many times, I don't even think about it anymore. Going to the K-Mart Back-To-School sale to look for a Scooby-Doo lunch box doesn't even thrill me anymore. Some things in life become so routine, we fail to recognize the possible significance of them.

Take the Eurythmics for example.

Every year, the Eurythmics puts out a new album that sells tons. We hear the songs on the radio. We see the Annie Lennox haircuts and the groups neato-keeno threads on MTV. We might even occasionally hum one of their tunes, but six months later we forget that they even exist.

This new album "We Too Are One", will probably go platinum, but it is released minus any fanfare. The Eurythmics have a new album out, ho-hum, so what? No One notices besides the record company because the Eurythmics are feeding their big fat bellies, So What Gives?

Simply put, the Eurythmics are strictly a "singles act". Although it is unfair to lump them together with other "singles acts" because, the Eurythmics are a bit more interesting.

Here is a convenient definition: The artists write as many radio-ready, Kasey Kasem American Schlock Forty Staples as they can, and then throw these tracks next to a bunch of half-assed efforts on a full length LP, cassette, or CD.

One or two songs may strike your fancy, and they should, because they're designed to. So next time you're strolling through Zayre, you see the album and throw it in the cart next to the toothpaste and toilet paper.

You take it home and listen to only the one hot-radio-hit, you dig that and the rest of it either sucks, or you don't even bother listening to it. Once the song is off the radio, you give your copy to a younger sibling or it collects dust in your car tapecase. I mean does anyone even like Loverboy anymore?

All that given, "We Too Are One" is by no means awful. I was produced by the bearded Eurythmic (David Stewart) with his usual high-gloss fingerprints all over it. The first few cuts are probably the prospective hits.

The title tune stomps along in electro-Eurythmic fashion, but isn't as strong as past efforts of the similar techno-vein.

The "King and Queen of America" is your standard bound-for-hitville stinkola.

"(My-My) Baby's Gonna Cry" has some ripping guitar, but then turns into that already-in-the-singles-act-graveyard duo, Roxette (but maybe they grab you goat).

The great titled "You Hurt Me (and I hate you)" rides a limp groove to nowhere.

Ironically, you won't hear the good stuff off of the second side of the radio. "Revival" is a Sly Stallone stomp-and-shout at it's most commercial.

"Sylvia" has synthesized strings and lyrics about suicide, with Lennox too often repeating, "She wants to fall into a deep, deep sleep, so she can forget herself."

"We Too Are One" concludes with its best track, the simple, the pretty, "When the Day Goes Down". The uncluttered arrangement leaves plenty of room for the listener to feel what Lennox is singing, thus she shines through and gives us a glimpse of the true talent that she is.

With more songs like this, the Eurythmics could produce music with substance. Then we could all take notice when they put out something new.

"We Too Are One" has the Eurythmics going through the motions in their same old routine and not getting very excited about anything, Just like school.



**Pictured above is Annie Lennox and David Stewart of the Eurythmics for their latest release "We Too Are One" by Arista Records.**

# Police Beat-

September 18, 1989, a public safety officer on foot patrol observed that a lock on the west door of AC273 Photography had been broken, nothing was reported missing, damage is estimated at $5.

September 21, 1989, there were four accidents with motorized vehicles reported. Two in lot six, one each in lot one and seven. Four cars were towed on this day.

September 22, 1989, one accident was reported in lot six.

September 25, 1989, Theo Manikas, 21 of Addison and Taher Saeed, 21 of Lisle were involved in a physical confrontation. Both Manikas and Saeed were advised of a report being made and a copy being sent to Robert W. Regner, assistant dean of students.

September 25, 1989, three accidents were reported, two in lot two, one in lot seven. One car was towed on this day.

September 26, 1989, Charles D. Venckus, 20 of Wheaton reported the theft of $61 from his wallet after he lost it in the hallway by Registration in the SRC building. Venckus recoved his wallet via the Lost and Found but the money was missing.

September 26, 1989, Pamela T. Nelson, 19 of Hinsdale reported a burglery to her vehicle in lot seven. Reported as missing between 3 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. was a Computer Information 100 book valued at $37.75. There were no signs of forced entry.

September 26, 1989, four accidents were reported. Two in parking lot seven, one on Lambert Road and one on 22nd Street.

September 27, 1989, four accident were reported. Two in parking lot seven, one in lot five and one in lot ten.

September 28, 1989, two accidents were reported in parking lot seven.

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# Salberg recruits 'full-time' staff for new school year

by Dave Noble

The women's athletic program at CD is rebounding from two coaching resignations that left the program without an athletic coordinator or coaches for volleyball, basketball and track.

Athletic Director Herb Salberg has hired three replacements, but the question is whether Salberg's pieces fit.

To fill the vacancies, Salberg hired two new CD faculty members and another from the current athletic department staff.

Erich Hauenstein, a full-time CD math instructor, will coach women's basketball. LuAnn Zimmick, a full-time physical education instructor with a number of duties, will coach both volleyball and women's track.

Six-year assistant building maintenance manager Kim Jarvi has been assigned as women's sports coordinator position. She also is assistant to Don Klaas in the fitness lab.

"By getting these positions filled, we hope to make our program more visible and get the numbers up," Salberg said.

While the changes apparently fit the needs of Salberg, each newcomer lacks specific college coaching experience in their respective positions, and much of the time needed to develop their programs.

"This job (as women's sports coordinator) is just an addition to my other responsibilities," said Jarvi, who replaces the two-year coordinator and volleyball coach Karen Ledford. "There will be times when each of my jobs takes priority," Jarvi said.

Hauenstein was hired as women's basketball coach after obtaining a full-time position in the math department. He replaces last year's interim coach Jane Benson, who took over the women's basketball program after the mid-season resignation of two-year coach Don Sullivan. Benson was also the women's track coach last year.

While the replacement of Benson with a qualified coach was expected, the choice of Hauenstein as her successor was a surprise.

"When I first came here it was just to fill the math position," Hauenstein said. It was only after I'd been here, been interviewed, and accepted the (math) position that I heard they were looking to see if there was anyone that would be interested in women's basketball. It was only then that they started asking me questions."

Hauenstein comes from Central Michigan University in Mt. Pleasant, Mich., where he obtained his master's degree in 1988. He coached a high school freshman women's basketball team for one year. His one year's experience as a high school varsity golf coach also landed him a job as golf coach at CD.

The volleyball and women's track coaching positions were filled with the hiring of LuAnn Zimmick, former assistant women's basketball coach at Oral Roberts University.

Although she has never coached volleyball or track, Zimmick chose these positions because "It was between volleyball, basketball, and track. Track and volleyball were the two best to workout as far as not overlapping seasons," Zimmick said.

One of Salberg's biggest concerns in hiring new coaches was the lack of women involved in some sports. Last year's track team featured only one runner, while the basketball team played with only eight women on the team. The answer to the problem is in recruiting, according to Salberg.

"If you have full-time coaches, you can develop the recruiting for teams and really market the program," Salberg said. "It's difficult to get part-time coaches to recruit on their own time when they're only getting a certain amount of money."

While Salberg is counting on Jarvi to visit high schools and promote CD athletics, Jarvi says recruiting will not be part of her job.

"I'm not going to be recruiting," Jarvi said. "That's the coach's job."

Despite her feelings on recruiting, Jarvi is not concerned for the future of women's athletics.

"I think we're in a turnover, I really do. I think that the school pretty much speaks for itself in men's and women's athletics," Jarvi said. "I would like to see women's sports develop so that we don't have (only) one person out for women's track."

Although the development of women's basketball lies in his hands, Hauenstein is unsure of the permanency of his coaching position.

"(My job in recruiting will) depend on whether I turn out to be a temporary person for girl's basketball or full-time," Hauenstein said. "Obviously there's a need at this level for there to be someone to recruit girls."

Hauenstein may find it difficult to find the time to recruit with a full teaching load.

While Hauenstein's ability to build the women's basketball program from scratch will be seen within the coming weeks, Zimmick's recruiting skills may go unnoticed until next fall with the start of the 1990 volleyball season.

"Things worked out real well for me because I didn't get here until August, and I didn't have to worry about recruiting or anything," Zimmick said. "Coach Ledford did a great job. The girls are here and the schedule is all set."

Recruiting for women's track, however, is of greater concern to Zimmick.

"I think we need to get the word out," Zimmick said.

"I don't know how it was in the past but I don't think they really promoted the program that much because certainly with a student body as big as it is here, there's got to be girls that are willing to run. They don't have to be superb athletes and I don't want them to think that they have to be some big star to come and try out for the team."

Like Hauenstein, Zimmick may not have the time to develop her teams with the added responsibility of teaching. "The majority of my workload will be teaching," said Zimmick, "even though coaching takes more time."

# CD kickers strive for flawless play



The Chaps are off to a good start with a 5-2-1 record. However, they lost this game 2-0 against Triton.

by Dave Noble

Keeping his players mentally in games has been the key for coach Jim Kelly this year.

With a 4-1 win over Lake County last weekend, followed by a scoreless tie against Rockford, the Chaps kept pace with Triton in N4C play. CD has an overall record of 5-2-1.

"We have better players this year than we had in the past," coach Jim Kelly said. "They seem to be willing to listen. They're hard workers and have good attitudes."

Four shutouts recorded by the Chaps and a low shots-on-goal percentage have resulted in the teams success thus far.

"Our mid-field has dominated the games and prevents the other team from getting shots on goal," Kelly said.

Competition like Triton, however, throws almost any game plan out the door.

"Against Triton, you slip up once and they score a goal," Kelly said.

"When we play good teams, we match-up well at mid-field and at forward positions, but they're just as good at those positions so they're gonna get the chances (to score). Our defense then comes into play and we start to struggle."

Freshman Brian Mokry scored the only goal in the Chaps opening game victory against Wheaton College's junior varsity squad. CD went on to beat Lincoln Land 3-1, before dropping a 2-1 game to Belleville Area College the following day.

The team followed that loss with back-to-back, 3-0 wins over Kishwaukee and Lake County. Pete Friguletto scored twice against Kishwaukee and Chris Byrne did the same against Lake County.

The winning streak was short-lived, however, as the Chaps met head-on with national powerhouse Triton. Two second half goals by Triton and a stiff Trojan defense resulted in a 2-0 loss.

"We'll have to work on keeping the guys mentally in the game the whole time," Kelly said. "Making sure they know their assignments and that they don't just turn off mentally."

The Chaps hope to avenge that loss this weekend as they again meet with Triton. Kelly plans to use this game as a tool in measuring up his teams' chances should the Chaps meet Triton in the N4C play-offs.

"What I hope to do is stop them from scoring and hope that we can score on a break-away or even a free kick or a penalty kick and hold them the rest of the game," Kelly said.

"I look at this game as a time for us to learn from them. I use these games to learn their system, and learn about their players."

# Briefly

## PE Building Acquires Counselors From Open Campus

Office space was cleared in the athletic office this semester as the PE building acquired two counselors from the Open Campus Center for the 1989-90 school year. Patty Yadgir and Tom Smith will by sharing time in offering students advice on everything from school scheduling to career counseling. Athletic Director Herb Salberg says that the counselors are there for the benefit of all the students, not just athletes.

"We felt that, because so many students use the building, why not have an advisor down here." Salberg said.

"The purpose," said Yadgir," is to go along the same lines as what the whole purpose of counseling is here. It's a program where we have counseling spaced out in different areas of the school."

## Flagging Down Intramural Football Players

Intramural Director Joan Sullivan is doing some recruiting of her own with the beginning of the intramural season next week. All students, faculty and staff interested in playing flag football should fill out an entry form at the racquetball counter in the PE building.

The entry deadline is Wednesday, October 11th, with play beginning on Monday, October 16th. Games will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 12 noon to 1:30 p.m.

## Weekly Sports Schedule

Saturday: Football-Joliet at CD at 1
Volleyball-CD at IV All Day
Golf-Harper Invite (day two)
Cross Country-Loyola Invite at 10
Sunday: Soccer-CD at Triton at 11
Tuesday: Volleyball-CD at Harper at 5:30
Thursday: Volleyball-CD at Elgin at 6

# Chaparral gridders rush to 5-0

by Dave Noble

Conference rivalries exist in all levels of sports. But it's difficult to find any football rivalry that determines a state championship more often than CD and Harper College.

While the state championship game is more than five weeks away, the Chaps answered two heartbreaking losses to Harper from a year ago with a 14-7 triumph last Saturday in Palatine.

Back-up quarterback Myron Nichols came off of the bench in the fourth quarter and threw a 35-yard completion that led to the winning score and kept CD undefeated for the season (5-0).

Last season the Chaps and Hawks met in the state championship game for the fifth time in the last six years. The Hawks took state honors last year with an 11-8 triple overtime win.

Considering all factors, coach Bob MacDougall was pleased more with the win than with avenging losses.

"(When) you're playing at somebody else's ball park, and you're playing a team that hasn't lost in 21 league games," MacDougall said. "You're playing with kids that are banged up, hurt. You're playing with 14 freshman that are starting. Yea, you're pleased with the win."

Despite runaway victories against Moraine Valley (37-7), St. Francis (34-7), and Triton (21-6) earlier this season, along with a forfeit win from North Park, MacDougall took nothing for granted in his game plan against Harper.

"Three things had to take place for us to win," said MacDougall. "One is that we had to play hard for 60 minutes. If we hung tough together for 60 minutes, we would find a way to win."

"Number two, specialty teams are going to make a big difference. And three, kids coming off the bench have to come in and perform like they're champions."

Between the Chaps winning score with 3:17 left in the game, a blocked field goal attempt, and Nichols' pass, MacDougall covered the game plan to a tee.

"What we said had to take place did," MacDougall said.

The Chaps survived three first quarter turnovers by holding the Hawks to just one score.

After the CD runningback Lethaniel Nash fumbled on the first play from scrimmage, Harper took over and scored. 1988 All-American runningback James Haywood (26 rushes for 110 yards) ran for a 15-yard touchdown and put Harper ahead 7-0 less than three minutes into the game.

Two more CD turnovers led to a pair of consecutive field goal attempts by Harper. The Chaps blocked the first one, and watched as a second attempt hit the left upright and bounce back onto the field.

The Chaps tied the game in the second quarter on a one-yard plunge by quarterback Curt Miller.

The game remained tied through the rest of the first half and a scoreless third quarter before the Chaps made good on another scoring opportunity.

After driving the ball down to the Harper 37 yard line, MacDougall entered back-up quarterback Nichols at wide receiver. The entry seemed harmless until Nichols took a reverse hand-off after the snap and fired the ball 35 yards to receiver Ken Pandolfi at the two yard line.

Two plays later Miller dove in for a 14-7 lead that held for a win.



**Ken Pandolfi's fourth quarter catch against Harper led to the winning score last weekend. Here he is in the 34-7 victory against St. Francis JV.**

# Lady Chap spikers at .500



**Kim Lancsak goes high for a spike in the game against Triton, CD won all three games.**

by Sean Finnegan

A new coach can change a team for the better or the worse.

Over the toughest part of the schedule and nearing the halfway mark of the season, new head coach LuAnn Zimmick had guided the Lady Chaps volleyball team to a 9-10-2 record.

Last weekend the lady netters, with a conference record of 2-1, took on Southwest Michigan, Kankakee College, and Illinois Central at our own DuPage Invitational.

CD lost to Southwest Mich., 10-15, 15-13, 5-15, and 4-15, beat Kankakee 15-10, 15-4, 15-4, then lost to Ill. Central 7-15, 5-15, 2-15.

"We played really well this weekend," said Zimmick, "and to come out with two losses doesn't sound very good. But they played the best that they played all year this weekend."

This years' squad contains the aspects of utility performers on the court. When challenged, they can either dig that impossible dig, or six-pack the opponent for the finish.

The team consists of many talents, but when observing the current record, one might assume it were a mistake.

The lady spikers have a given pardon though, with a brand new commander at the helm, and the team is heading in the direction of a fine season.

"They (the team) realize what they can do with their abilities...and that's what we've got to strive for each time," Zimmick said.

"It's easier said than done. It's hard to be always on the top of your game, but we've got to keep working toward that."

# Four sophomores and one freshman lead golf team to second place in N4C

by Matt Radzius

The CD golf team is playing well, but there's one thing standing in their way of an N4C championship.

Out of the four golf teams in the N4C, CD is 2nd behind Rock Valley.

With the Region IV tournament starting next weekend, time is running out.

New coach Erich Hauenstein would like to see those standings change, but is not discouraged with his teams' position.

"I'm not disappointed in being in second place." Hauenstein said. "But I know they have a shot at first and I would like to see (us) make a better run at Rock Valley."

"Right now we aren't even close because, when we play them, we lose by eight or ten strokes. We need to worry about getting closer and then beating them."

The Chaps starting lineup has plenty of experience with four sophomores and one freshman.

Freshman Matt Haug is their number one player with an overall meet average of 78.5. His best meet was at the Highland 36 tournament in August, where he took 3rd medalist honors for shooting a 155 over 36 holes.

"Matt has a good swing and has a lot of experience in competitive golf," Hauenstein said. "But sometimes he'll have a decent round going and let a few holes get to him and he'll end up with a 79 when he could of had a 75."

The other four starters, all Sophomores, shoot so close that they can be placed anywhere from number two to number five.

Sean Galligan has an overall meet average of 82.2. He fired a two over par 72 in the Danville Invitational for the best overall individual round this season.

Dan Lough has an overall meet average of 82.5. His best performance was also at the Danville Invitational where he carded a 155 over 36 holes.

Bill Frain has an overall meet average of 82.75. He shot a 79 at the second league meet to lead CD to a 2nd place finish,.

Brian Sheahan rounds out the starters. His overall meet average is 83.0. His best performance was at the DuPage classic where he shot a team low 78 and was the 4th medalist.

The other four players are all freshman. They are Ross Govi, Bill Kulpaka, Sam Tarara, and Shane Webster.

"What I'm hoping for," said Hauenstein, "is that a couple of the older guys will get their swings together, have luck fall their way and shoot in the 70's more regularly these last two weeks (of the season)"

## Women's Tennis

# *Chaps stay undefeated with strength and depth*

by Matt Radzius

The Chaps' women's tennis team is off to a quick start by winning their first nine meets, five of them conference victories.

Coach Dave Webster's crew has played almost flawless tennis, with their closest victory being five matches to three.

"We've done very well- much better than I expected," Webster said.

"We have some improved players, especially at the lower positions. We pretty much knew we had talent at our upper positions, but I think our strongest position as a team is our overall strength and depth."

The Chaps conference victories have come against Harper, twice, Rock Valley, Moraine Valley, and Triton.

**"I'm not about to let them relax... I ask a lot of them and I expect them to work hard in practice."**
**-Dave Webster**

Their other wins were against College of St. Francis, Joliet, South Suburban, and Lincoln Land.

A perfect blend of six freshmen and six sophomores have led the team into first place in the N4C.

Gwen Hughes has held the number one single for the last six meets.

"She's a good all-court player, good at the net and is getting better at her angles and backcourt play. Mechanically, she's very solid," Webster said.

"If she has any weakness, it's her strength of serve. She had a shoulder injury and she can't serve as hard as she would like to."

Julie Archer is at number two singles after starting the season at number one.

"Julie has had trouble this year because she had two of her rackets stolen. She is now adjusting to a new, profile racket and still improving," Webster said.

At number three singles is Kara Fritz.

"Kara is a capable all court player and is very mobile." Webster said. "Probably the only reason she doesn't play higher is she makes more unforced errors than the players above her."

Rounding out the singles starters are Donna Onnezi, Patty Martin, and Cindy Kochan.

At number one doubles is a very good Hughes, Laurie Rice team.

"Gwen and Laurie have an excellent chance of winning the regional tournament if they play well," Webster said.

Archer and Fritz are set as the number two doubles team.

"(The team is )not about to relax just because they're winning matches," Webster said.

"I'm not about to let them relax. I realize I'm more serious than I should be at times but I'm used to the work ethic. I ask a lot of them and I expect them to work hard in practice...If they're not working hard, it aggravates me."

Webster does not want to set any limit on what his team could accomplish, but he is excited on his teams possibilities at the upcoming Region IV tournament October 19th, and 20th.

"We have a doubles team that can play with anybody, and the rest of our players are very capable," Webster said. "Our moment of truth will come in the regional tournament."

**News-**
- page 3- Public Safety changes Cadets roles.

**Features-**
- page 9- CD's Forensics team looks towards another successful year.

**Sports-**
- page 15- Chaparral tennis team gears up for regional play.

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- page 2- Brieflies
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# COURIER

Friday, October 13, 1989 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 2


## Four CD students charged in 'joke' against SG directors

by Stephanie Jordan

Four students face disciplinary action after being charged with violating the Student Code of Conduct for allegedly conspiring and committing a burglary in the Student Government (SG) office.

Two SG employees and two students reportedly were involved with the theft of $383 worth of personal belongings as well as college materials.

SG Director John Adams and SG President Jeff Russell, as well as two students Scott Schultz and SG Director candidate Alan Holtz have been charged by the Department of Public Safety at CD.

Adams admitted in a signed confession that he "discussed the possibility of entering SG office and emptying his desk as a way to make him look like a victim, a 'psychological warfare' tactic which he felt may be necessary for political reasons."

Also in a signed confession, Holtz said he stole $383 worth of personal items in what he thought was a joke on Adams' deskmates.

The items were found missing after the Sept. 27 SG Board meeting. Holtz thought the joke should have been called off, but Adams played along with it and he (Holtz) followed Adams lead, according to the confession.

On Sept. 28, Schultz approached Russell to talk to him. According to Russell, Schultz said that he might have information on the stolen items,but did not want to get personally involved.

Schultz then asked Russell how he was to go about returning the items stolen. According to Schultz, both he and Russell agreed that the items should, "just show up."

While Schultz stated that he would not comment on Russell's involvement in the crime, he said that, "I didn't bring the items directly to Public Safety because there were scores of rumors that went running rampant motivation for returning the stuff was that I wanted SG to get it back."

After the discussion with Russell, according to Schultz, he went up to the second floor of the IC building to retrieve SG's items from five lockers. He then placed the items in a box, wrote on the box, "If Found Return To Student Government", and left the box in the men's bathroom across from the SG office.

Russell, upon entering the men's bathroom, discovered the box and contacted Public Safety to notify them that the items were returned.

In an interview Russell said, he did not notify Public Safety of his conversation with Schultz because all he was concerned about was getting the items back.

"We got the stuff back and I considered it over," Russell said.

However, Russell overlooked the theft report he made the day before to the Department of Public Safety, which was investigating the issue.

Public Safety officers became suspicious after they questioned various SG members who said Adams was having impeachment proceedings brought against him.

The four students with knowledge of the theft were questioned on Oct. 5 by Public Safety officers, who later filed internal charges against them.

"We didn't see a need for the students to get a criminal record over this incident," said Tom Usry, chief of the Department of Public Safety.

Robert Regner, assistant dean of students, will review the charges and make a decision on disciplinary action.

Lucile Friedli, director of student activities and SG adviser, also will receive a copy of the report.

please see SG page 12

## Computer thief caught

by Maren Egge

A former custodian for CD has been charged with the theft of two computers stolen from the college earlier this year.

According to Tom Usry, Chief of Public Safety, the perpetrator was finally caught through an investigation,"a lot of man hours, were involved."

Thomas L. Early, 35, was charged with two counts of felony theft, and was found guilty of one.

"The difference in the charges is basically the way they are worded," said Usry," we overlap the charges so we can be sure to at least get him on one count."

Early will serve 24 months of felony probation, which means he will have to report to a probation officer about once a month.

He will also pay $ 3,335 in restitution to the college and was forced to return a VCR that was in his possession.

In addition, Early will have to pay court cost, which according to Usry, "ranges anywhere from $35 and up."

Usry defines felony theft as the theft of property above $250.

Property started disappearing when Early was on the east side of the campus, and picked up again when he transferred to the west side, so Usry said they knew it had to be Early.

The two personal computers were valued at $4,936, however, the school will only receive $3,335because purchase price, not replacement price, is what is accepted, said Usry.

Early gave a $909.54 payment to the college in September and Usry feels that the college will probably receive the payments in $900 increments.

To help prevent any further theft, computers are being locked down to tables, so in order for the equipment to be removed, the furniture will have to go too, said Usry.




## *Increase in enrollment forces classes to OCC*

by Araceli Esquivel

CD's rapid increase in enrollment has forced college officials to relocate some general education courses to Open Campus.

According to Carol Viola, Open Campus Provost, "students may get various general education courses out of the way across campus."

Viola pointed out that last year, course offerings in Open Campus focused on specialized studies.

"BPI (Business & Professional Institute), non-credit courses, horticulture, computer, field and coordinated science courses were offered at Open Campus. In the past no student could get all classes here (Open Campus), but now they can," said Viola.

A majority of English classes have been moved to Open Campus which Viola believes is due to the availability of computer classrooms for this move.

She said, "Until the new Instructional Computing Center (ICC) is built, we (Open Campus) are the only facility capable of allowing English classes to be held in computer labs."

Enrollment is full for most classes said Viola. A full-time counselor is located in Building K of Open Campus, who is available to those students who have decided to center their schedules in the Open Campus facilities, she added.

"In the near future a serving bar will be made into a mini-cafeteria for students to use. It will be much like the one in the Art Center and it will be a nice service available to students," said Viola.

While a rise of classes being offered at Open Campus is expected by Viola, she does not foresee any need to construct any more facilities.

She said, "The Westmont and Naperville centers, which are currently being built, are meant to augment what we (Open Campus) are doing here. Both facilities will house five classrooms a computer lab and a Learning Lab."

Building M of Open campus is presently occupied by a branch of the Illinois Institute of Technology which will be leaving in 1991 said Viola.

"We (Open Campus) will take over that building (Building M) which will make 28 new classrooms available for instruction of CD students," added Viola.

Sarah Hadley, Associate Dean of Communications said, "There was a need for more classroom spaces, fortunately, there were some available across campus."

Hadley added, "Moving classes across campus will acquaint students with a whole new area of the college which I think is a good idea. However, it has been a little frustrating for students who registered for classes across campus without knowing it."

Viola concluded, "We (Open Campus) are trying to maximize the space available and it seems to be a wise idea."

## Boyd Memorial Scholarship

A memorial scholarship has been established in memory of David B. Boyd who died October 22, 1988. David was employed by CD as an Admissions Assistant. An award of $1,000 will be given for the 1989-90 school year.

Eligibility requirements are as follows:
--That the student submit a CD Scholarship application stating the student's financial need and interest in the scholarship and future educational and career goals.
--2.0 GPA required.
--Plan to attend full-time (12 credit hours or more).
--Maintain full-time enrollment and 2.0 GPA quarterly.
--Open to all students regardless of age or area of study, however, preference will be given to a student from Willowbrook.

Pays:
--Tuition, fees and books beginning Fall Quarter, 1989

Applications available at these locations:
--Financial Aid Office - SRC 2050
--Advising Center - IC 2012
--Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) - SRC 3054a
--Student Activities - SRC 1019
--Child Care & Development - OCC 160
--Student Child Care Co-Op - OCC 160a
--Learning Lab - IC 3M

Deadline:
--Applications must be received by the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050 no later than Nov, 9, 1989.

## PLR accepting submissions

Attention writers and artists: the Prairie Light Review (PLR), CD's humanities magazine, seeks submissions for the 1989 Fall/Winter issue. The publication accepts poetry, prose, artwork, and photography.

Please deliver typed or mounted work along with your name, address, and phone number to the PLR office, SRC 1017b or to the Humanities office, IC 3098. Deadline for submission is November 23.

For more information, call exts. 2733 or 2047.

## Memorial Scholarship

This scholarship, created in memory of Jodi Meador, is intended to assist a graduating female high school senior interested in the Travel and Tourism program at CD. This scholarship will provide an award of $1000 for the 1989-90 school year and is renewable for the 1990-91 school year.

Eligibility requirements are as follows:
--Must have a sincere interest in the field of travel and tourism and be interested in working in the field upon completion of the coursework.
--Must be a high school graduate with a 3.0 GPA (B average).
--Must demonstrate financial need.
--Must carry at least 12 hours of credit per term.
--Must retain at least a 3.0 average per term to be eligible to continue receiving the scholarship.
--The scholarship is renewable the second consecutive year provided the student maintains a cumulative GPA of 3.0

Pays:
--$1000 for tuition, fees and books beginning Fall Quarter, 1989

Applications available at these locations:
--Financial Aid Office - SRC 2050
--Advising Center - IC 2012
--Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) - SRC 3054a
--Student Activities - SRC 1019
--Child Care & Development - OCC 160
--Student Child Care Co-Op - OCC 160a
--Learning Lab - IC 3M
--Travel & Tourism - IC 1031B

Deadline:
--Applications must be received by the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050 no later than November 9, 1989.

## Sweetest Day flower sale

On Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Horticulture Club is having a sweetest day sale, outside the cafeteria to benefit the club. Roses are $10.00 a dozen and bouquets $5-$10.

For more information, call Liz, ext. 2183.

## Flu Shots available at CD

Fall reminds us that its time for flu shots. In the Health Center, we will be giving flu shots at $5.00 per person. This is a trivalent vaccine that has three strains; A Taiwan, A Shanghai and B yamagatao.

The elderly and persons with chronic lung or heart disease or frequent respiratory infections are advised to receive the shot, offered through the schools health service.

Those with cold symptoms or mild infections of any type should not be vaccinated until well. No one should receive the injection if allergic to eggs, chicken feathers or dander (scales from hair feathers or skin).

No appointment necessary. Injections will be given in IC 3H.

For further information call Health Services at ext. 2154 of 2155.

## PLR seeks new editors

The Prairie Light Review (PLR), CD's humanities magazine, has two Assistant Editor positions open for the 89-90 year.

Responsibilities include: organization of weekly meetings, reading and critiquing artwork and poetry/prose, and sharing all your creative thoughts. Interest in poetry, prose, artwork and photography is essential, but no formal experience is necessary. Applications for these tuition reimbursement positions are available in SRC 1017b and are due by noon, October 20.

For more information, contact the PLR office, SRC 1017b, 858-2800, ext. 2733 or the Humanities office, IC 3098 at ext. 2047.

## Phi Theta Kappa society

As Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) invites you to take part in a year full of challenge and opportunity. PTK is a national honors society for America's two-year colleges and with it comes scholarship, leadership, fellowship and service. To become a member you must be named to the President's List once and hold a cumulative 3.2 GPA.

For meeting times check the window near IC 3033. For more information, please contact John Modschiedler in IC 3059a, ext. 2301.

## Alcohol Awareness Week

The National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness week begins Oct. 15 and to celebrate it a "Know When to Say When" student poster contest is being sponsored.

If you have any artistic talent and are interested in winning a $5,000 scholarship, you can pick up information in the Health Center, IC 3H.

## Saturday Seminar

On Oct. 14, the YWCA-DuPage Childcare Resources will be hosting a training seminar on Guidance and Discipline (room 127f) and Avoiding Holiday Stress (room 142). The seminars will meet from 8:30 a.m. -noon at the CD. There is a $5 registration fee and you must register 10 days in advance.

For more information call 790-6600.

## Central Campus Counseling

Central Campus counseling announces three group sessions for the Fall Quarter.

"Moving Ahead" helps recently relocated people to move ahead with life in a new environment. It meets Mondays, Oct. 16, 23, 30, Nov. 6, 13, 20; 7-8:30 p.m.- AC 106.

"Building Self-Confidence" is designed to increase your awareness of your own potential uniqueness as a person. Meets Mondays, Oct. 9, 16, 23; 1-3 p.m. (room to be announced).

"Assertiveness Training" exposes the participant to three types of behavior: assertive, non-assertive and aggressive. It meets Thursdays, Oct. 19, 26, Nov. 2; 6-8p.m. - IC 3109.

Enrollment is limited to 15 participants for each session. For further information, stop by Central Campus Counseling, IC 2010, or call 858-2800, ext. 2259.

Any material for Brieflys should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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# Cadets shake stigma with new job title

by Araceli Esquivel

After five years of operation, CD cadets receive a new job title and with it "more esteem" according to a Public Safety officer.

At the start of summer quarter the title of cadet in CD's Public Safety department was changed to Community Service Officer (CSO).

According to Mike Alsup, Public Safety officer and supervisor of the CSO program, the change in job title may also change public opinion of the cadets.

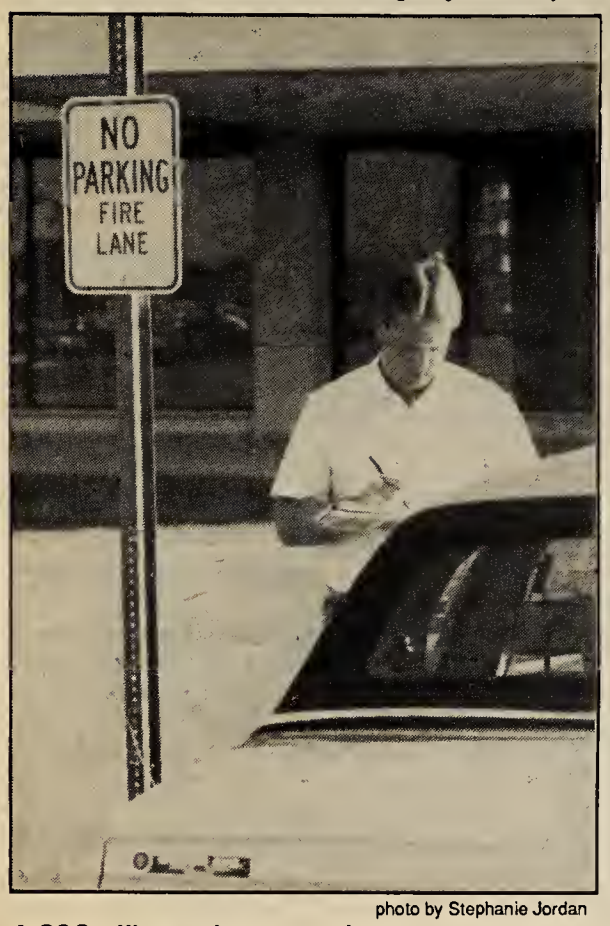



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**A CSO officer writes a warning summons to put on an illegally parked car outside the Arts Center.**

"The CSO title provides them (CSOs) a little bit more esteem. I felt that there was some kind of stigma attached to the title of a cadet. Its got a connotation of a boy or girl scout," said Alsup.

The change in the job title does not include any new duties for CSOs.

"CSOs are used to free up sworn Public Safety officers that would otherwise be tied up with jobs that are not necessary to have an officer doing. For example, a CSO is able to deal with traffic control, animal control, door openings, parking lot enforcement and things of that nature," he said. "However, they (CSOs) primarily handle the communication center from dispatching to the monitoring of all cameras."

The duties of a CSO are restricted by a policy that allows them to only be used "for tasks that are non-criminal and which we (Public Safety department) feel that it won't put them in a hazardous position."

He added, "Unlike a Public Safety officer, a CSO does not have the power of arrest and we don't want people to think that they do and proceed to punch them in the nose because after all they are just fellow students."

A CSO is a student-aide position. Along with meeting CD's requirements of being enrolled for at least six credit hours, maintain a 2.0 G.P.A. and prove that he or she is eligible to work.

Alsup said, "We (Public Safety department) take it farther than that because of the sensitive matters that we deal with. We do significant background checks which include talking to their neighbors employers and parents as well as evaluating their applications and interviews."

All of CD student aides are paid $4.50 an hour except for those employed by the departments of Public Safety and Custodial which get paid $5.25.

"CSOs get paid more because they work on a 24 hour-a-day, seven day-a-week schedule. It may be 30 degrees below zero and they are standing in a parking lot versus somebody who is sitting at the information desk. They deserve a little more than a person who gets to go home at nine o'clock at night. I would like to see them get paid even more," added Alsup.

He also pointed out the importance of having CSOs on campus. "Two Public Safety officers work on campus every shift. Without the CSOs we would have a tough time surviving. They do a fantastic job for a bunch of college students. I wouldn't want to get out of bed at two in the morning and come here to work for four hours before class day-in and day-out. I just can't say enough about them because if we're short on man-power they usually volunteer to come in."

He added that without the CSO program, Public Safety would need to hire eleven new officers. The increase in staff would be costly to the college as far as salaries and benefits.

Most CSOs major in criminal justice, however, the CSO program also has other students which are social science majors who intend on becoming firemen, social workers and nurses.

"The program gives them the opportunity to observe from a hands-on position the things they are learning. It gives the students a chance to see if law enforcement is really the type of thing that they want to pursue. Television glamorizes it so much. In an hour you may see officers kill ten people and beat up three others which in real life does not happen," said Alsup.

According to Alsup there are presently eleven Public Safety officers including a locksmith and the Chief of Public Safety.

"In some instances these criminal justice majors are being taught by people who have never been officers. We offer them our experience as well as actual field experiences," said Alsup.

He believes that the students who have been CSOs have an advantage over the rest of the public because of their experiences in the program.

"The students who have been CSOs have a big advantage over the general public who is trying to get into law enforcement. They do better on the entrance exams for all of the related fields. Right now, other institutions are contacting us because we're on the leading edge of the college CSO program," he added.

Currently four out of fifteen CSO positions are open. Alsup has already received about 30 applications from interested students.

"In the past the cadet program has not been up to full strength, but now we have a lot of students competing for those four positions," said Alsup.

According to Dave Dinelli, Public Safety CSO, "After the change from cadet to CSO there has been a definite boost in morale."

Dinelli said, "The job that we do is very important and before when we were referred to as cadets, I don't think that people realized it. The duties of Public Safety officers and CSOs are a pretty big undertaking and we do a great job."

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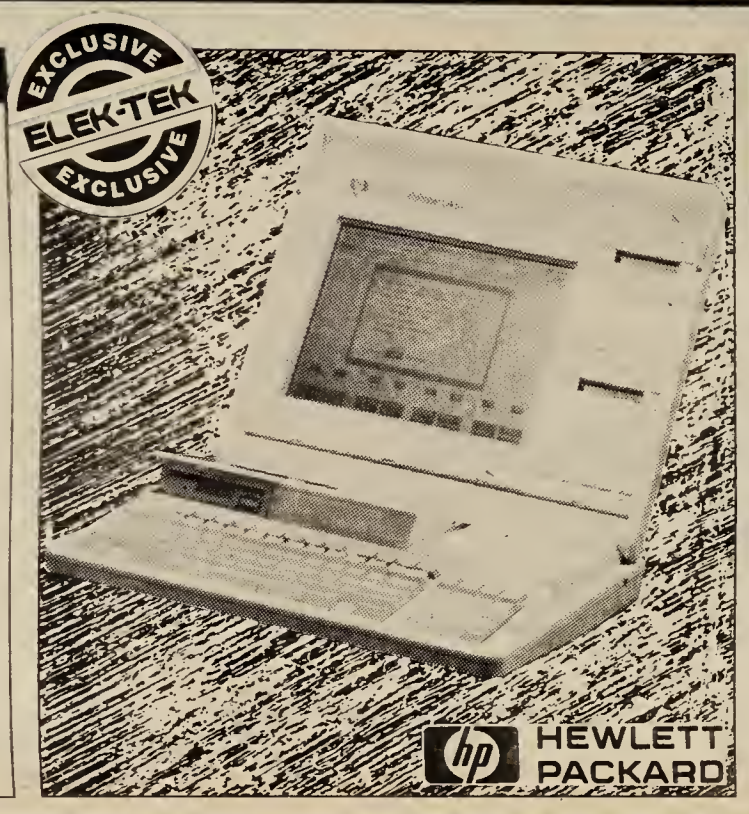
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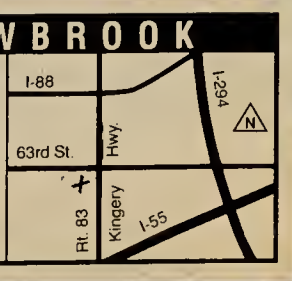
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# Student Views

*Are you a die-hard Cub fan, or did you just like them because they were winning?*

by Ingrid Egge and Eric Hessler



**Mary Field, 26, Woodridge**
"I'm not a fan at all."

**Brandon Aldridge, 21, Glen Ellyn**
"I'm a die hard cub fan. I grew up on the Cubs."



**Sharon Prokop, age 22, Downers Grove**
"I don't really watch sports that much, but it is more exciting when they're winning."



**Dave Imgrund, 22, Naperville**
"I only like them because they are winning."

**Koen Kauwenberghs, 18, Naperville**
"I just moved here from Europe. I'm going to see how they play and if I like that , I will like them."



**Roberta Samson, 19, Carol Stream**
"I like them just because they are winning."

**Cindy Kwit, 18, Glen Ellyn**
"I'm a die hard Cub fan. I've liked them since I was a little girl. I sat on Harry Carey's lap."



**Cheryl Siwek, 20, Westmont**
"I don't even watch them, but I hope they win."

**Eric Forsman, 44, Downers Grove**
"I've been a Cub fan for 35 years at least."



**Mary Vopatek, 70, Downers Grove**
"I don't like them just because they're winning, I've always liked them."

# Letters

## Holtz runs for director spot

Dear Editor:

I would like to say, I am announcing my candidacy for Student Government Director. I am writing to tell you why I am running.

When elected, I will improve the College by being instrumental in the installation of three major additions. The first, I want to have plans for the Student Union Building, which will help ease the overcrowding in the Learning Resource Center.

My second idea is to help solve the parking problems.

My third idea is to have a right turn lane installed on Lambert Avenue to help make it easier to enter the college parking lot.

I also will help the Student Government Committees. More exactly, I wish to help the Student Life and Problem Solving Committee by improving the book exchange to handle more student's needs. I also want to develop a Club's Council that will smooth out differences between different clubs.

Overall, I feel that my ideas are solid, practical ones, and I hope that the student body will agree and lend me their support.

Alan C Holtz
Candidate for SG Director

## Candidate's hopes for CD

Dear Editor:

After this fall's elections, I hope that students will become more involved in Student Government. I hope that competition for staff positions on major projects will be open to all students, not just SG directors. I hope that students will come forward with ideas, perhaps a massive petition drive, to convince the Board of Trustees that more parking is needed at CD. All efforts by SG and the Student Trustees to do this have failed.

I hope that SG will concentrate on CD first, intercollegiate activities second. I hope that any SG travel will have specific goals designed to benefit the student body.

I believe the mindset: "A conference is coming up, who wants to go?" must end.

I also hope that the Illinois Student Association question on the ballot is defeated.

I believe that $2 should be given voluntarily, not taken at registration.

If ISA is so good, why doesn't ISA's backers trust the student body to give to a good cause.

I hope all off this comes to pass. This is why I am running for SG Director. If elected, I will try to make these ideas become reality.

Tom "Snoopy" Mason

## *Forum:* SG President announces items on ballot

Students of CD:

Hi, I'm the Student Body President, Jeff Russell and I'd like to take a few minutes of your time to inform you o f the Student Government(SG) Elections, other things that the SG has been doing over the summer as well as the things that we have planned for the year.

SG's Fall elections are upon us again. October 17, 18, and 19 will be the days when you can make your voice heard and set the tone of our entire year of representing you.

We have seven Student Board of Directors seats to fill and for the first time in many years, we are going to run several referenda. There are three questions on the fall ballot.

The first is parking. There will be a question which will determine student's preference as to whether students would prefer to pay for parking in a parking garage. We feel that although a parking garage is not very pleasing to look at, as well as very expensive to build and maintain, it is preferable to becoming the "asphalt city" that we are currently heading toward.

The students who want the convenience of not having to hunt for a space and "up close" parking would have to pay for a quarterly fee. It could help alleviate parking problems for many years, but will very probably be the most expensive solution.

Second on the referenda is the proposed SG Constitution. Our current constitution is riddled with inconsistencies and contradictions as it has been amended many times. We have tried to improve the constitution and make it better for the student body.

Here is a list of some of the more drastic changes:

1. The name has changed from the Student Government to the Student Government Association. We have done this so each member of the Student body is an Association member.

2. The Board of Directors will become a Senate and stipend eligibility will be contingent on productivity rather then simply being elected.

3. Staff will be hired so Senate projects will be completed in a timely manner so there will be better accountability.

4. The Student Trustee will be appointed by the SG President and confirmed by the Senate. The Student Trustee should be bound to represent the student's opinions to the Board of Trustees, but currently is not. If he's doing a poor job of representing student views to the Board, there is no way for the students to remove him from office. The proposed Constitution would change that.

The final item on the ballot will be the Illinois Student Association (ISA) Fee. The fee is $2 and is fully refundable. The $2 would go to a state-wide effort to represent students at the capitol. Frequently, student opinion is overlooked by legislators because we are not organized well enough to present a united front on issues like tuition levels, financial aid funding, minority access to higher education and the authority of the student voice in the administrative decisions making process.

ISA acts as a informational provider. If there is an issue on campus that the students feel strongly about, the student can contact the ISA and ask for research that has already been done. ISA is a research data-bank and all that's needed is a phone call or a note and that research is yours. ISA's efforts have and hopefully will continue to be instrumental in our SG efforts to represent you to the administration.

I hope you see ISA's importance and support the organization by voting yes on election day. Remember, it's a one time $2 fee that refundable upon request.

There are 11 people running for the seven open Board seats. Please take the time to vote for the people you feel are best qualified to represent you and your views.

We are the students of the College of DuPage. It is for us that the college exists. Our voice should be the one that is authoritative, the voice that is sought out on issues. you have the chance to make your voice heard. Don't be another apathetic face in the crowd...anyone can complain-only you can insure that those complaints are solved. Make the difference.

Jeff Russell
Student Government President

**Write a letter to the editor!**



Brien Sheahan

## Voter registration; a students obligation

Milestones. On the road to becoming an adult and responsible citizen everyone can remember some milestones.

Birthdays as a kid, especially your own. We remember milestones because they have a special significance. Presents you looked forward to, perhaps a bike without training wheels. What was more significant than the bike was the freedom of becoming mobile.

Most people participate in a graduation from a primary school to high school, very often a different building and many new friends. With entrance into high school there comes the anticipation of drivers education.

I can remember when I was a freshman in high school, getting a drivers license was the light at the end of the tunnel, or so I thought.

But, with privileges comes responsibility and the acceptance of having to find a job. For me it was working for my father, but working for him never really seemed like a real job.

As all freshman find there is life after getting through drivers ed and high school.

New milestones, new vistas and goals. We set our sights on the future, by continuing our education, by becoming responsible adults, and by becoming dynamic parts of society.

Being part of any organized society means shaping behavior to fit the social norms. At every turn there are rules to learn and accept, rules when you drive, at school, and work. When we reach the age of 18 we receive the right and obligation to help set the rules that govern society.

I remember going to city hall and registering to vote with my mother; it was a milestone for me. Have you found your way to city hall?

Most young males have to find their way to the post office to register for the draft because it's the law. It's ironic that young people are compelled to register to fight, but not to vote for the people who have the power to force you to make the most patriotic gesture possible.

There are many groups that make voter registration easy. The league of women voters, city governments and even college student governments are such groups.

These groups and others will continue to make voter registration easy, free, and as painless as raising your right hand and saying, "I do," "I will," and "I am." You will be able to participate in the greatest governmental system designed to make the rules that affect the rest of your life.

I often hear people say, "I don't know about the candidates or the issues." Is ignorance ever a good excuse? Did you not get a driver's license because you forgot to read the book!?

There are many groups that are willing to help you register to vote and, help yourself and society at large by voting every chance you get.

The Chinese students in Tiananmen Square believed in free and democratic elections enough to die for them.

In this country all you have to do is make a small effort.

*Editorial*

# Joke on Student Government not found to be very humorous

Everyone can appreciate a good prank. A whoopie cushion on someone's chair, covering someone's trees with toilet paper on Halloween, these are the classic pranks which are funny and harmless.

Then there are the pranks that aren't funny. Like for instance, the "joke" that Alan Holtz decided to play on Student Government Director John Adams' deskmates. We fail to see the humor in this prank.

Both Adams and Holtz admitted to discussing a plan to make Adams look like a victim to evoke sympathy from his fellow workers so that maybe he would not face the humiliation of being impeached.

Well, it didn't exactly work out that way. All of SG was "on" to the incident, according to Jeff Russell,SG President.

**We feel that exceptionally poor judgement on the part of Russell and Schultz made them seem dishonest.**

And, instead of SG members feeling sorry for Adams, they had more of a case against him.

What is most unfortunate about this incident is that two totally innocent people became embroiled in the "crime" without even doing anything until they were pulled under.

Scott Schultz wanted the items to be returned to SG so that perhaps he would no longer be a suspect in actually removing the articles from the desk.

So, Schultz approached Russell and asked him if he (Russell) were in the position to return the items. How would he do it without getting personally involved? Russell said, if he were in that position, he would place the articles somewhere to be found.

The articles taken were returned, and maybe that is what is most important, but two of the people involved in this whole "scheme" were elected by the students and are paid by the students to represent the students.

We feel that exceptionally poor judgment on the part of Russell and Schultz made them seem dishonest.

All Russell wanted to do was to get the items returned, and all Schultz wanted to do was clear his name.

All four of these students apparently violated the Student Code of Conduct Board Policy 5715 which basically states "that people that interfere with college purposes are not acceptable" and that "the student will assume accountability for his or her own conduct."

What will actually happen to these individuals?

Will they be expelled?

Will they be put on probation?

Or will they at the most receive a slap on the wrist?

Nothing in the Board Policy states any type of punishment that will be issued to students for any crime. Instead, it just implies that they will be dealt with accordingly, and fairly.

The Courier editorial staff feels without a doubt that, if Adams and Holtz are found guilty, they should be expelled.

Because of their "prank", the college wasted money having to pay Public Safety officers to investigate a crime that was bogus. SG's name was literally raked over the coals, and two innocent people were involved in a incident that should never have happened.

Schultz and Russell should somehow have to "pay back" the college for their involvement, perhaps some type of community service.

Their involvement may have been miniscule, but perhaps they should have, since an original Public Safety burglary report was already filed, been totally honest.

Why didn't they fill in Public Safety? If they would have, maybe their involvement and honesty would not be quite so questionable.

Not as much time and money would have been wasted, the items would have been returned, and both Schultz' and Russell's name would have been cleared, and the people who are really guilty would be on trial.


# Courier

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## Letter Policy

The **Courier** encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the **Courier.**

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an indepth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

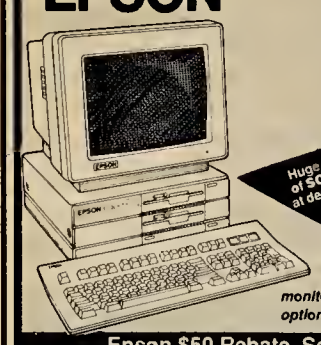
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# New professor brings spice to CD

by Karin Foster

Werner Krieglstein has joined CD's full-time faculty as a professor of philosophy - namely the philosophy of art, of logic and science.

This professor brings with him a wealth of personal and academic experience. Not only has he spent ten years involved in experimental and children's theater in a multitude of roles (including actor and director), but has written a book, "Post-Modernism, Critical Theory, and The New Theater/ a Philosophy of Life.

Krieglstein describes his book as 'a very broad discussion of the most recent philosophical developments', it 'proposes to save some of the values of western society - at the same time, critically analyzing it's dangers."This man of diverse talents has two lives, 'one academic, one artistic." His extensive academic history includes having been a foreign exchange student at the University of Frankfurt, Germany; and having earned a Fullbright scholarship and has been involved in many theatrical plays.

His theatrical endeavors include a lead role in Franz Kafka's "Metamorphosis as Gregor Samsa- the young man who turned into a cockroach, in "Hansel and Gretel as the witch; He played Dr. Faustus in "Faust, (in the Kingston Mines Theater, Chicago_ when he wasn't involved in two Frankfurt Neue Buehne productions.

This cultured man has no problem in foreign productions on stage, on television or radio - he is fluent in German, English Swedish, Latin and Greek. He's had private acting and voice lessons, completed the German Actors Union actor's test and had mime training with a Marcel Marceau student.

In his book on page 63 Krieglstein said, "Einstein was the first to stare the dice-rolling God in the eyes." He uses his book as a teaching tool for interested students. His personal philosophy leaves us free "to dialogue with the world, instead of impressing our order on the world in a monologue" This professor credits the world with unpredictability, self-sustaining qualities and recognizes that it is non-logical in the traditional sense- but he believes an order does exist.

He said, "We conflict with nature, we dominate with incredible male dominance,' that is typical of our western thought."

He and his family have been to the beaches of Morroco "hanging out like hippies" which was great fun, travelled across the Sahara, traded German leather while writing for a German newspaper about these travels, and has sat with native Arabs in their tents, sipping tea until the tourists in Egypt arrived- then the locals guided the tourists off their air conditioned buses and threw them on camels in the hot sun.

Offhandedly Krieglstein mentioned, "I made a movie." The film was made "as an afterthought" to his production of 'American Woyzeck (in which a soldier reacts to negative experiences like his wife's infidelity and depraves medical experiments, then becomes insane).

Krieglstein has not made other academic plans than teaching at CD, but will be acting in his role as Kafka's ape in "Report to the Academy", attending conferences and accepting invitations for plays and lectures.

Among his diverse accomplishments, Krieglstein has had rave reviews in numerous newspapers. The "Maroon" found his adaptation of Schiller's "Don Carlos "easily one of the most imaginative, exciting and well-executed theater events on campus."

The 1970 "Maroon" article described this professor as a "young man of considerable talent. His initial conception is ingenious, daring and, to some, inexcusable; his sense of theater is bold, contemporary, and shocking; his use of dramatic forms...is powerful,...dazzling, and for those who walked out, apparently outrageous."

The Michigan newspaper, the "Kalamazoo Gazette" quoted Krieglstein after two plays examining death; he said that the plays explore the meaning of life and the message is that life is becoming more mechanical and so are we, "If we continue to live in a society that makes everything into objects and makes everybody into objects... then the only thing that's left is death."

Allendale, Michigan's Grand Valley State College's presidential assistant wrote Krieglstein a congratulatory letter after "Report to the Academy", "Congratulations on your excellent work. We have had many fine theater artist perform... None have done as well as you.. We must have you back for an encore performance."

After leaving the academic world, which he had found 'ineffective', he returned to find the role of teacher allows him to get ideas across.

He explains that in the classroom, "When I say, 'Do you understand?' to students I don't want them to repeat it." He asks himself if the knowledge makes a difference? Did it relate to something in their lives? Krieglstein is definitely not into role learning as a teaching style, because he views repetition as burnout, it "is the end of humanity... then you become a machine," something this soft-spoken but intense man refuses to do.

In the 1989-90 school year he plans on analyzing philosophy through movies. This teacher finds it 'very important to involve and include emotion" in teaching, in part to be 'connected to the artistic experience."

He is currently writing an introductory level, philosophy text using films like Umberto Echo's "The Name of the Rose" and others like "The Mission", "Brazil', "Extremities", and "the gods Must Be Crazy". He has a desire to teach students to view films "not as consumers" but with an inquiring and alerted mind.

It is evident, CD has gained itself a bright, energetic and multi-talented professor; it would be an academic and artistic mistake not to register for one of his classes.



Philosophy instructor Werner Krieglstein poses in his Arabian garb.


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# Forensics aims for success

by Rick Williams

CD's speech team is looking forward to an exciting year after last year's great season/

The team has placed consistently high since 1980, winning the national competition for the community college division four times and winning the state competition for the past two years. The team also competed at the nationals for four-year schools held at Arizona State University last year, ranking eighth out of 350 other colleges and universities.

Forensics coach Dr. Frank Tourangeau said, "We were one of the few community colleges that even competed and we were the only community college to ever place in the top ten."

"We have a wonderful coaching staff," said Tourangeau about assistant coaches Tim Clue and Marco Benassi, "They all have been extremely dedicated to what they're doing."

Not only is the forensics team's success due to the great coaching it has, but also to the students and facilities at CD.

Tourangeau attributed the high quality of the students to strong high school programs in the DuPage area as well as to hard working individuals.

"Most people want to work," Tourangeau said, "they come here because they want to do it, but they also want to have a good time."

Tourangeau also added that the supportiveness of the college for the forensics team has also been instrumental in its success.

Member of the forensics team compete on a variety of categories. There are four public address speeches of which a member speaks on a current topic or issue. There are four oral interpretation events on which the speaker performs poetry, prose, or drama, and there are also group performances as well.

The coaches of the team stresses individual preparation as well as their coaching and interaction with other students.

"They spend time working with us and they also spend time working at home preparing, cutting, memorizing, and developing," Tourangeau said, "then we go out to the tournament."

CD's forensics team is composed of approximately 32 members, only three of which are returning competitors form last year's team.

The team is hoping for yet another successful year.

"In community college competition, we were the team of the '80s," Tourangeau said,"We won national more times than any other community college. So now we want to be the team of the '90s."



Dr. Tourangeau , Forensics team coach stands behind a couple of team members. The team has for four consecutive years won the community college division championship.

# AC welcomes touring shows

by Melissa Mackins

CD did not get its good name and reputation from just being a well populated junior college.

This school has in the past offered many opportunities to not only its students, but also to the community around it.

This year will be no exception.

For the fourth year consecutively CD Arts Center (AC) will once again be a host to some of the most popular and highly respected entertainment groups.

Already this year the AC has brought two unforgettable shows, the Flying Karamazov Brothers and The Pirates of Penzance.

A brief rundown of the next few months shows are:

The Wizard of Oz which will be performed by the Prince Street Dance Club. This version of the musical is an original and will include every character from Dorothy to the muchkins.

On Oct. 28 the AC presents Preservation Hall Jazz band. This show is a replica of New Orleans Jazz music and has been acclaimed by the San Francisco Examiner as "the best jazz band in the land."

Hartford Ballet, under the direction of Michael Uthoff is scheduled to perform and has been know to captivate many audiences. This ballet troupe captures the mind as well as the imagination.

Also this year the AC will be presenting Hamlet. This will be performed by The National Shakespeare Company and is scheduled for April 7 only.

Although most shows are on Fridays and Saturdays, there are some shows that are during the week as well.

These shows and more will be going on throughout the year. They are something that shouldn't be missed.

# 'All' for fun, one for 'All'

by Steve Slomiany

Imagine, if you will, popstar Tiffany getting really crocked at a Metallica post-gig backstage bash. By some strange twisting turn of events, she winds up on Metallica's tour bus.

Nine months later the illegitimate Tiff Jr. arrives.

Question: What is the kid's fave band?

If everything went right in the gene-blender, the kid's favorite would have to be Cali's own "All"I'm thinking maybe Olivia Newton-John got really crocked backstage at an early Zepplin show and ...Nah. That could never happen.

"All" fuses together some major thud emissions, throws in some bubblegum pop sentiments, and lets it crank from there. These guys got more crunch than 98 percent of your metalheads. and catchier melodies that the copy of K-Tel's Starhits rotting under your mommies turntable.

The best evidence of this was the "Allroy for Prez..." EP (or mini-album, take your pick) released earlier this year.

The thing runs well under 20 minutes, but is more worth your while than most of the full-length albums release this year.

Aside from the vomit-worthy instrumental, the CD and cassette have seven swift tunes with unforgettable melodies and technical brilliance. "All" always plays hard, fast and loud, but are tighter than most of the competition.

Most of the songs here starts with a rock bottom early-Ramones-type chord progressions with memorable metal riffs along the top.

"I Hate to Love" and "Skin Deep" cover a lot of ground and still manages to clock under two minutes.The lyrics aren't your run-of-the-mill boy-meets-beautiful-girl stuff either.

In "Just Perfect", Dave Smalley sings, "I could replace all the drugs you take with the smile on my face." Now ain't that neat?

Oh, by the way, Smalley is now all history. For the new one, "Allroys revenge", he's been replaced by sound-alike Scott Reynolds. The only difference is that Reynolds has a little more teenage bellyache to his voice.

Drummer Bill Stevenson and bassist Karl Alvarez give their usual excellent performances.

Guitar-whiz Stephan Egerton keeps his Van Halenisms to himself this time out, and is developing a wickedly original style all his own. When the band is this good, Rick Astley could be the vocalist for all I care.

"allroys Revenge" is great, but it lacks consistency. "All" totally dissects their sound, so you get 47 second hardcore ("Check One"), thunder-metal (Chopping Z"), punk ("Man-O-Steel"), and a great romance-gone-bust pop song ("She's my ex", a current WXRT playlist favorite).

When they mix all these elements together and throw in some good lyrics the results are some of "All's" best songs yet.

"Fool" takes apart some heroic hardrock-loverboy cliches to a juvenile melody.

One verse comes off as a parody of Foreigner's "Feels Like The First Time": "I'd fall off the highest mountain/Drown in the deepest river too/Catch cold in the hottest desert/You know I'm a fool for you."

Reynolds earns his keep on a teen suicide song entitled "Scary Sad" and throws in this keen observation as well" "Every girl I ever hated was just a monster that I created." Jeepers!

The album's best moment is on "Net", which is a great example of "All" at their opposing impulses.

The band plods along at Sub-Black Sabbath pace, leaving big chunks of metal in their path and then that Reynolds guy whimpers to his sweet little teeny-bopper in his adolescent warble "I could be the romantic type of guy with you". Where do they get this guy?

I'm thinking maybe Olivia Newton-John got really crocked backstage at an early Zepplin show and ...Nah. That could never happen.


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# 7th annual College Fair seeks transfer students

by Araceli Esquivel

CD will be holding its seventh annual College Fair and Student Transfer Day next week which is strongly recommended for students to attend said a college official.

According to Mona Syms, Admissions Assistant and of College Fair Coordinator, "We (Admissions) want to strongly encourage students to take advantage of the opportunity. We designed the program with students in mind in order to give them the optimal opportunity to speak to the representatives of the colleges that will be present."

On Oct. 19, the Student Transfer Day will be held from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in SRC 1024. The College Fair will be held on the same day from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the PE building said Syms.

"The Student Transfer Day is designed for our CD transfer students and the College Fair is both for students from CD as well as for those from high schools in our district," noted Syms.

According to Syms over 200 schools from across the country will attend the evening College Fair and 33 of the most popular transfer schools for CD will also be present at the morning Student Transfer Day.

Syms suggest that students be prepared when they go to speak to the college representatives.

"Students should ask questions about admissions, financial aid, housing, special programs such as co-op among others. They certainly need to ask about the cost of attending as well as room and board, books, supplies and travel," added Syms.

Syms points out that there are various advantages to speaking to college representatives.

"Attending the Student Transfer day is a good beginning because not only do students get information that they need in order to make an informed decision when choosing a college, but they also gain other insights about the college," said Syms. "The representatives are often reflective of the college."

Syms added, "College representatives are very excited to come to CD from across the country and it speaks really good of our students. Students will find that speaking to representatives will be very convenient and beneficial."


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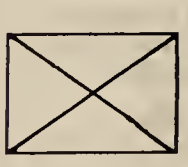
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# Four groups to entertain at AC



Company B....



Pajama Party...

by Stephanie Jordan

Company B, Pajama Party and The Lincoln Boys are going to be performing in CD's Arts Center (AC) on Oct. 19, at 7:30 p.m.

According to Nick Kallas, Vice-President of J.N.S. Grand, the target age group for the concert is 17-20 where, "They're too mature to go to high school parties, and to young to go to the bars."

Kallas stated that he has wanted to bring a concert such as this to CD for quite some time and he felt that these groups were a good place to start.

"We want to show people what to expect, and from here the shows are going to continue to get better and better," Kallas said

The Lincoln Boys, a Chicago based band, are the first to perform.

**"I want to give something to the college that was absent when I went here... I want to bring the student together."**

**-Nick Kallas**

"I don't think people realize the talent that exists in Chicago," Kallas said, "The bulk of the groups in Chicago are up-and-coming, especially The Lincoln Boys."

On stage for the second round of performers is Pajama Party, who will be performing their top ten hit, "Yo-No Say" as well as "Over and Over", a release from their new album.

Company B, whose latest hit, "Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy", (a re-mix of some of the oldies) has just hit the Chicago stations. The band will also be performing their dance songs, "Fascinated", as well as "Full Circle".

J.N.S. Grand chose CD's AC for several reasons. First the location in relation to the expressway, and "the facilities are beautiful as well as clean and safe." Kallas said.

As many as 15,000 flyers have been circulating through some metropolitan malls to help make this is a sell-out croud, as well as regular broadcasts of the performance on B96. (WBBM FM 96.3)

"I want to give something to this college that was absent when I went here," Kallas said, "I want to bring the students together."



The Lincoln Boys...


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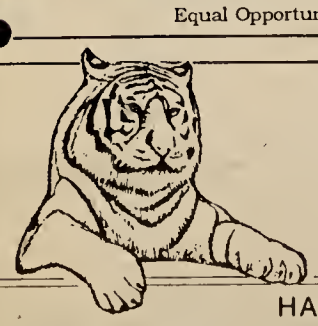
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# Undecided students find help in counseling

by Suzie Madalinski

The future holds a lot for many students, whether they are undecided about it or not.

In most instances a junior college is designed for just that, the undecided student. Carole Dobbie, Director of Central Campus Counseling stated," We welcome them and help the undecided student explore." For those students who know what they want from the future there is much to plan.

"If the student knows what he wants to major in he'll need to plan, so everything will transfer fine," said Dobbie.

Once the major has been decided, contacting the advising or counseling office is the next step. Those offices are located in the Instructional Center 2012. A counselor is designed for the undecided student, but will give guidance and referrals to an advisor in the student's specific area of study.

**"We welcome them (undecided students) and help them explore."**

**-Carole Dobbie**

According to Dobbie, every staff member, full or part-time, is potentially an advisor, because most of them work elsewhere, and have hands-on experience in a job in that field.

The four year college that the student decides on must be contacted to receive requirements and deadlines regarding applications which can be obtained through the advising office.

By the second year the application should be sent out to the college in which the student wants to attend. Dobbie also suggested that students talk to an advisor early on to go over schedule of courses that are to students best advantage.

Advisors also suggest other fields to consider under students' major, to find the right one for each individual. They also provide information on outside of college experiences that could help them in getting started.

SG Cont. from page 1

Adams stated that he did not return the items immediately after he knew they were taken because he had other committments at that time.

"At the time that the stuff was stolen, It didn't seem particularly pressing item to get it back. I had other certain particular things to take care of that were pressing." Adams said.

Adams continued to say that there was a contingency plan for the items to be taken, but he never expected it to be used.

The plan, according to Holtz, was that the items were to disappear during the SG meeting on Sept. 27 and were to be returned on the following weeks meeting.

"This plan was partially a joke, partially to create a 'victim image'," Adams said. "In my opinion I gave a lot of people a lot of trouble they didn't deserve."




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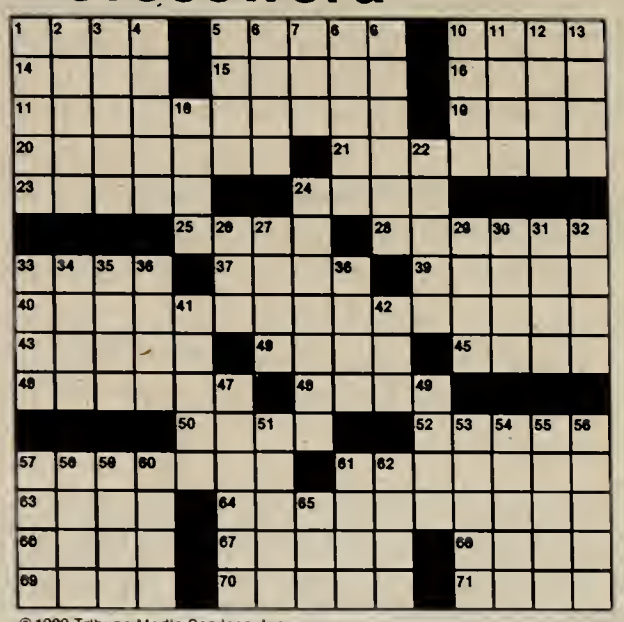

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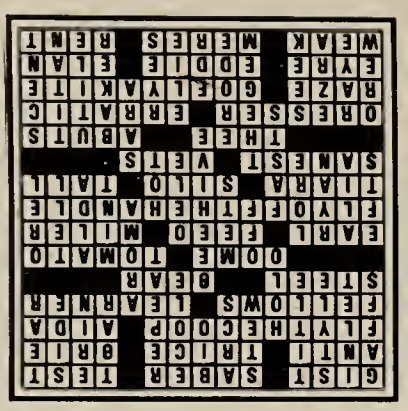
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**ACROSS**

1 Main point
5 Curved sword
10 Dry run
14 One opposed
15 Instant
16 Soft cheese
17 Escape
19 Radames' beloved
20 Chaps
21 Student
23 Dark gray
24 Chicago athlete
25 Cupola
28 Salad item
33 Viscount's superior
37 Nourish
39 Runner
40 Lose one's temper
43 Papal crown
44 Farm sight
45 Gangling
46 Most rational
48 Old-timers
50 "Of — I Sing"
52 Is adjacent to
57 Chest of drawers
61 Inconsistent
63 Level
64 Scram!
66 Bronte's Jane
67 A Murphy
68 Impetuosity
69 Infirm
70 Ponds
71 Budget item

**DOWN**

1 Iron hooks for large fish
2 Small bay
3 Fashion
4 Name
5 Ragout
6 Curves
7 Life history for short
8 Jacques' school
9 Iterate
10 Ski lift
11 Hibernia
12 Walk or track
13 Eye drop
18 Ship's cargo area
22 Fragrance
24 Place buzzing with activity
26 Switch word
27 N.L. team
29 — julep
30 "Hawkeye"
31 Narrate
32 Russ. city
33 Salamanders
34 Inter —
35 Pitcher Nolan
36 Knowledge handed down
38 Proofing term
41 Abstains from eating
42 — Springs, AR
47 "Columbia, — of the ocean"
49 Poet Teasdale
51 Eat into
53 Dough boy?
54 Serviceable old style
55 Man of great strength
56 Odor
57 Sketched
58 Funny Martha
59 Poet Pound
60 Look for
61 Mr. Wiesel
62 Whiskeys
65 Presidential monogram



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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Your money worries may be more from a guilt of overspending than from a real shortage, but it won't hurt to think about stirring up some extra income. Let someone know how you feel about them on Tuesday, it could lead to a new love. You'll have a clear understanding of everyone's position on major issues Wednesday. On Thursday, take time to help others, do some studying and make a phone call home. Your love may be in a bad mood Friday; be tolerant. Moon in leo makes it a fine weekend for outdoor activities--the ambitious among you will want to apply energy to creative projects. Love blossoms on Sunday.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You may be tired of jumping through emotional hoops in a romance, but don't give up on love. You'll have success with job-hunting efforts Tuesday and Wednesday. Look for a job that gives you practical experience in your field of study. A meal with good friends will be enjoyable Thursday--gossip you overhear can be of great value. On Friday, you'll have better luck in romances. Invite friends over for a relaxing evening at home this weekend. You can return a friend's favor by making dinner Sunday. Give the house a thorough spit and polish.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** An overdue bill Monday puts an unexpected burden on your budget, but don't let it give you the blues. You'll be protected while Jupiter is in your house of resources and possessions; just spend wisely. You could fall helplessly in love Tuesday. Someone says all the right things and your knees to go to jelly. Do needed research on Wednesday. You'll find a new source of income Thursday--just when your funds were dwindling. Details go your way Friday. Relax with new friends this weekend. Leo moon provides a wonderful opportunity to get in touch with friends and loved ones.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** It won't hurt to give fellow students a ride to class Monday, even though you may not like the way they ask. Former acquaintances or lovers may show up between Tuesday and Thursday--you could be surprised by their accomplishments. Start new projects on Friday. You have a busy weekend ahead beginning with job hunting--a guaranteed success. Shop for household items Saturday and browse through a bookstore Sunday. You can enjoy the feeling of finally being organized, leaving you to concentrate on your goals and ambitions.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Ride-sharing could lead to a whole new social life for you. You'll get more invitations than usual next month, as Mercury brings communications from those who've been thinking about you. On Thursday, discuss how mistakes were made and clear a path for future action. You might incur a major expense Friday, but you can manage. Moon is in Leo this weekend, making you the life of the party. Relax with ones and good friends Sunday; you'll feel truly secure.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Classes go smoothly Monday and you'll enjoy the day, though you may hear sad news about a friend. Devote time to studying and working on projects Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll be the driving force behind important group projects this term, and friends will look to you for reassurance that everything is going OK. No matter how hard you try, you won't be prepared this weekend when everyone congregates at your place for a meeting and pizza. Count on spending part of the weekend at the library or with an ill friend.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You need to deal with a situation Monday that has been draining your bank account. You'll enjoy your classes Tuesday and Wednesday; lots of interesting topics to discuss. A flood of offers comes your way this week, including travel invitations from friends, and they could lead to romance. You'll have a breakthrough in your studies when you finally grasp a difficult concept. Expect to receive appreciation and acclaim Thursday and Friday for your work. Groups count on you to provide leadership and enthusiasm Sunday.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Try not to exercise too much control over loved ones Monday. You'll realize that you can't afford everything you desire, but, by Wednesday, you'll find a way to get most of it. Problems you've been having with certain subjects will clear up Thursday. Professors seem to hit the trouble areas right on the nose in their class lectures. You may have to go to work early Friday to get everything done. The weekend provides a lesson in restraint: With limited funds, you'll have to curtail some spending and partying. But on Sunday you'll find that money doesn't matter to your lover.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Venus in your sign brings romantic attention your way, and you can't help but notice. Admirers get plenty of chances Tuesday and Wednesday to ask you out--your social calendar fills rapidly. Choose your words carefully Wednesday. On Thursday, your finances will get a needed boost. You'll have to decide on Friday what's important to you in a relationship: being with someone your friends like or someone you can relate to. Plan to do some exercising this weekend.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You'll have to devote time to taking care of details this week. A roommate may surprise you by offering to do more housework, lightening your load considerably. Your love life is an odd mix of pressures and support lately, but you get a better understanding of your partner's needs. Don't hesitate to help out a loved one Thursday. You'll have to make some decisions on your own Friday. A party turns out to be more work than fun for you this weekend.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Your sense of humor comes to your rescue Tuesday and Wednesday. You'll enjoy talking with others in your field of study and hearing their viewpoints. Spend the day Thursday going over assigned work to correct any errors and improve your understanding of the material. You may need to meet with professors after class Friday to ask any questions. You can enjoy one-to-one activities this weekend, including a date or dinner with your best friend. Someone who values your advice need to talk Sunday and get your feedback.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Rumors you hear Monday are rooted in jealousy. You'll benefit in many ways from a rigid workout program this term; besides the physical advantages, you can make social or business contact that could help further your career. You should tutor a friend or roommate Thursday, when the extra studying will also help you. With Venus in your house of career and public image, you'll be in the spotlight this week. Make sure activities planned for this weekend are carried out. On Sunday, other show their appreciation, making it all worthwhile.

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# Tennis team gears up for regionals

by Matt Radzius

Last weekends N4C Conference Championships finished as expected with Illinois Valley first, followed by CD. Illinois Valley came out on top in all nine positions, with CD taking runner-up in all nine positions.

"It's a case of Illinois Valley being a real solid team and better than us at all spots." coach Dave Webster said. "I wasn't disappointed, but I was hopeful we would challenge them someplace in the lineup."

At number one singles, Gwen Hughes was defeated by Trish Neuman of IV 3-6, 5-7. That was Hughes' second tough match against Neuman, but she's not discouraged.

"I would like to play Trish again," Hughes said. "She's real consistent and she can also hit winners. I just need to concentrate more." Hughes might get her wish next weekend during regionals.

At the number two spot, Julie Archer lost to Claudine Crampion of IV 3-6, 4-6. But in the semi-finals she avenged a loss during the regular season to Kim Galason of Moraine Valley, this time beating her in straight sets, 6-3, 6-2.

Kara Fritz, the number three singles player, lost her match to Julie Studzinski of IV 1-6, 1-6.

Donna Onnezi in the number four spot was beaten in straight sets by Laurie Straznickas of IV 1-6,4-6.

Number five singles player Patty Martin was shut-out by Jamie Kotches 0-6, 0-6.

Captain Cindy Kochan, the number six singles player, played a tough match against Beth Hodley of IV, but lost 1-6, 6-1, 3-6.

At number one doubles the Hughes, Laurie Rice team lost to Neuman-Studzinski of IV 0-6, 3-6.

At number two doubles, the Archer-Fritz team was ousted by Crampion-Straznickas of IV 2-6, 5-7.

And at number three doubles the Martin-Allison Califano team was defeated by Koches-Hadley of IV 4-6, 1-6.

"I feel the team played well," said Webster. "Although it didn't show in the scores I was happy with their performances."

Before the N4C Conference Championships, the Lady Chaps went 2-1 last week, finishing the regular season with a 11-1 mark.

CD easily took care of Lake County and Sauk Valley by 9-0 scores, with their only loss coming against Illinois Valley by a 2-6 score.

"I didn't feel we were out of the matches, we just haven't seen that kind of competition," Webster said. "The girls didn't seem to be as intense as I hoped they would be. But because they knew they had to play their best, they make more errors than would normally make."

"It takes tough matches to be ready for tough matches," Webster said. "And I feel like one of the drawbacks to some of the girls is they've had too easy a season. They either overmatch their opponent or their in a tight match. We need more experience with tight matches."

Before regionals next weekend coach Webster is setting up some tight matches against four-year schools. Monday against Wheaton College and Tuesday against North Central College.

# Briefly

## Womens Basketball & Wrestling Meetings

●First year women's basketball coach Erich Hauenstein will be holding a meeting next week for any women interested in participating in basketball for the 1989-90 season.

Women interested in participating should meet in the PE building in on Wednesday, October 18th in room 204 at 6:30 p.m.

●Wrestling coach Al Kaltofen is gathering graplers next week who are interested in joining wrestling this year. Last year's team finished 22nd in the nation, while coach Kaltofen was named the NJCAA Man of the Year.

Kaltofen asks that anyone interested in competing meet in the wrestling room in the PE building on Monday, October 16th at 3:00.

## In way of apology...

In the Oct. 6 issue of the Courier in the article "Salberg recruits 'full-time' staff for new school year", it was stated that Jane Benson was the womens' track team coach for the 1988-89 season. This information was a mistake.Benson finished coaching the team after the 1987-88 school year.

# Golfers swing into regionals

## *Galligan, Haug, Lough and Frain All-League*

by Matt Radzius

The CD golf team finished the regular season last week taking 2nd place at the last conference meet in Rock Valley and at the Harper Invitational.

The Chaps were hoping to catch Rock Valley for the N4C title, but fell short. Rock Valley finished with a conference record of 14-1, followed by CD at 9-6, Harper at 6-9, and Moraine Valley at 1-14. Coach Erich Hauenstein is happy to finish 2nd in the N4C.

"I'm happy with the final standings for two reasons," Hauenstein said.

"First of all, Harper played us close this whole season. We probably struggled more to keep in 2nd against Harper than challenging Rock Valley for the title."

"The second reason I'm happy," said Hauenstein, "is because four of our players made thc all-league team, Rock Valley only had three players and Harper only had two."

All together, ten players from the conference.

Matt Haug had the thrid best averaged in the leauge, Dan Lough had the seventh best average, Bill Frain had the ninth best average and Sean Galligan had the 10th best average.

The last conference meet at Rock Valley finished in the same order as the final standings. Rock Valley was first with a shot total of 307, CD was second at 313 followed by Harper at 319 and Moraine Valley at 328.

"We had a good showing at Rock Valley," Hauenstein said. "All the scores were good with no one specifically doing much better than anyone else. Basically, it's been that way all season with everyone shooting about the same and no one great player."

The Chaps shot total of 313 was produced by Matt Haug and Dan Lough, who each carded a 77. Sean Galligan shot a 78 and Bill Frain fired an 81.

The Harper Invitational was also a success, with the Chaps finishing in second place out of 12 teams. Rock Valley took first place with a team total of 330, followed by CD at 335 and Waubonsee at 338. Lough led the Chaps with a 76, which was the second lowest total in the tournament. Galligan shot an 83, Frain had an 86, and Haug struggled with a 90.

"I was happy with taking second," said Hauenstein. "Luckily, Dan shot well enough to counter what Matt did. I think they were looking beyond this and looking forward to regionals," said Hauenstein.

"Winning this tournament was not on their minds. On their minds is regionals and that's fine. They never won any major invitationals this year, but placed high. The only one real important tournament that matters is regionals. Even if you lose every tournament but win regionals, you still go to nationals, so were looking forward to regionals."

CD will not be competing against Rock Valley in regionals, but will face competition just as stiff in Blackhawk.

Regionals is split into two divisions with CD in one and Rock Valley in the other. CD has 10 other teams in their division and to advance to nationals, they'll have to finish first.

"We won't be favored," Hauenstein said,"but we do have a shot at it. We just have to play our best golf."

## Football cont' from page 16

up the ball and was forced into CD's endzone for a safety.

The lead widened by halftime as Miller directed a 47-yard drive with under a minute and a half left in the second quarter that resulted in a 37-yard field goal by Aaron Simmons as time ran out.

The second half began as the first half ended, with the Chaps driving the ball and scoring. A 68-yard drive was capped by a 9-yard touchdown run from Chuck Biggins to give the Chaps an unsurmountable 24-2 lead early in the third quarter.

Despite the consistent playing of several CD runningbacks, MacDougall hasn't found one to lean towards.

"We're waiting for someone to come to the top of the class," said MacDougall. "Really no one has demonstrated that they're number one, nor has anyone demonstrated that they're number three. So were balancing it out until someone wants to take charge at this position."

"We can get by because they're all adequate. Superstars no, but one superstar doesn't make a football team."

Like most of the games this season, MacDougall found time to see playing time out of his bench, as second and third-string players replaced some of the starters. The Chaps added a touchdown, and held on as the Wolves scored two fourth quarter touchdowns.

"We made some miscues, and even though the game was in hand, you want your seconds [second string players] to go in and do well. The bottom line is we got the 'W' and that's what counts."


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# Gridders devour winless Wolves

by Dave Noble

While the object in last Saturday's game was to win, the challenge for coach Bob MacDougall was to get his football team excited to play against the Joliet Wolves.

After defeating conference rival Harper on the road the previous week, the Chaparrals returned for their final regular season home game against the 0-4 Wolves.

MacDougall's challenge was met by his team as the Chaps won handily, 31-16.

**"We're waiting for someone to come to the top of the class...Really no one has demonstrated that they (running backs) are number one, nor has anyone demonstrated that they're number three."**

**-Bob MacDougall**

Although the Wolves left Glen Ellyn 0-5, coach Bob MacDougall wasn't fooled by their record.

"0-4 in this league doesn't mean a whole lot," said MacDougall. "If you take what they've (Joliet) done in parts, they've been a very solid football team...you put four quarters together- you just don't want it to be you. They're not a bad football team, they're just a little young."

Six receptions by wide receiver Lance Lewis for 105 yards, and a balanced running game that gained 171 yards of ground attack provided most of the offense for the Chaps.

Defensively, CD held Joliet to 232 yards, including a miserable day for the Wolves running game. Joliet was held to 90 rushing yards over 41 attempts.

"The key to it was that their quarterbacks completed 10 of 33 passes, and that's not a great day," said MacDougall. "And so you have to congratulate the front for them doing their job. If our pass defense is good it's because of the front, because of people getting the proper drops, and the secondary coverage."

Defense contributed initially as two delay-of-game penalties and a shanked punt by Joliet resulted in excellent field position for the Chaps first drive.

A 13-yard completion from quarterback Curt Miller (10-20, 133 yards) to Lewis squeezed between several rushing plays led to a two-yard touchdown by runningback Dave Schulte (5 rushes for 69 yards).

The offense didn't get much rest as Joliet quarterback Bob Dylik (7-19, 75 yards) threw an interception on the Wolves next play from scrimmage. Linebacker Dave Patterson caught the first of his two interceptions and returned the ball to the 34-yard line of Joliet. A 12-yard pass from Miller to Ken Pandolfi (2 rec.-16 yards) led to a one-yard run by Rodrigues Carter (10-28 yards).

The Chap's special teams played a hand early as well, blocking a field goal for the second straight game. But after the ball was deflected and sent bouncing onto the field, defensive back Tim Mitchell picked

please see page 15

## Football



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Rodrigues Carter is one of the several running backs sharing time in CD's backfield.**

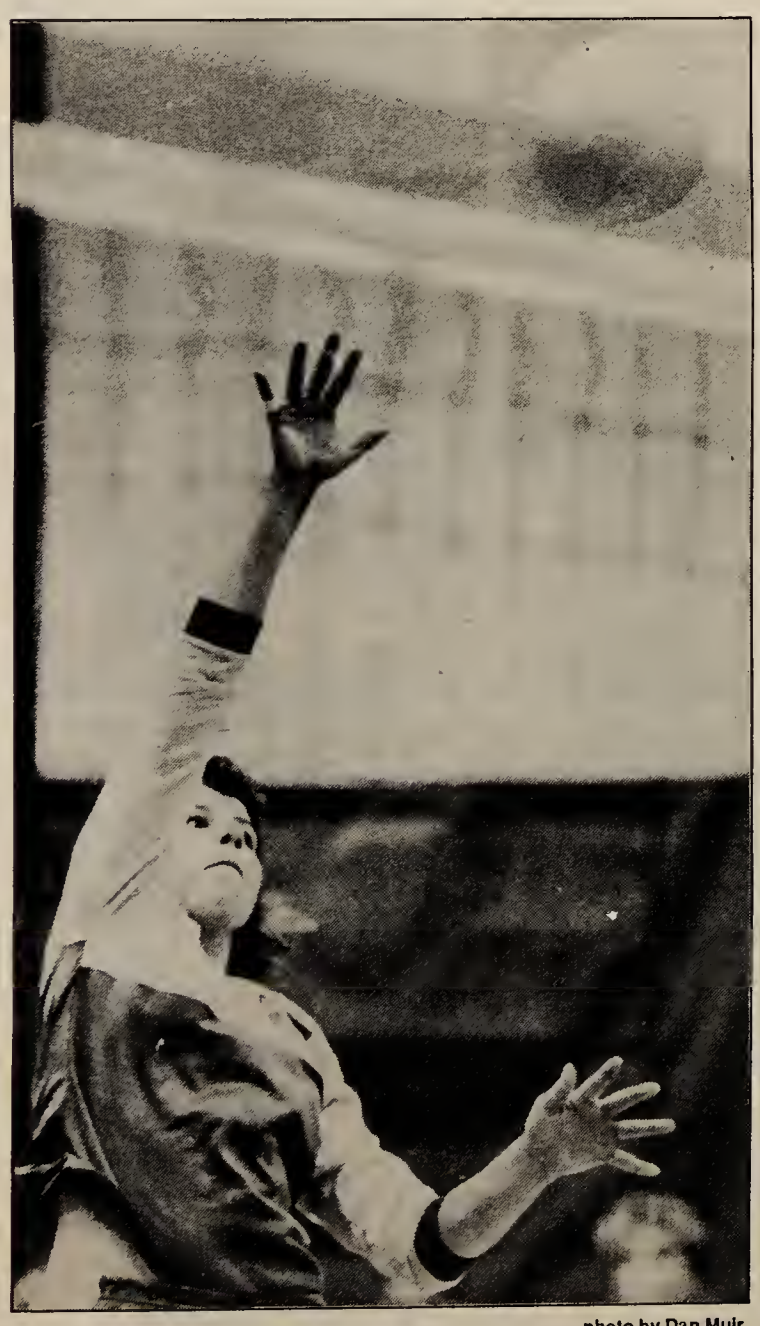


photo by Dan Muir

**The injury plagued lady Chaparral volleyball team went 4-5-1 on the week with only eight players available to play.**

# Lady Chaparral netters short on rotating players

by Sean Finnegan

A tough week was endured for the women's volleyball team, taking losses left and right.

With only eight players available (because of injuries) the momentum of play put out by the team was similar to their win-loss column, up and down.

On the road all week, the Lady Chaps travelled to take on Sauk Valley and Kishwaukee, to which they were victorious. The Lady Chaps defeated Sauk Valley (15-8), (9-15), (15-7), then diminished Kishwaukee in two straight games with scores of (15-8), (15-11).

It was then on to set up against Rock Valley, a conference match in which the team was defeated in three straight by scores of (14-16), (10-15), (14-16).

The night held a double-header, with a non-N4C match against Madison Area Tech. following the Rock Valley contest. The Chap spikers won it in two games.

Ready for the Illinois Valley tournament, the team was entering with an overall record of 12-11-2, a 2-2 conference record, and a little bit of optimism.

With only two players to help out from the sidelines, the Lady Chaps were about to play seven matches in only two days.

"We had a tough weekend," said coach LuAnn Zimmick. "Not giving excuses, but with that many games in two days, having a limited rotation took its toll."

The Chaparrals lost five of 7 matches, won one, and tied another. Victorious versus Illinois Valley and splitting against Parkland, the Lady spikers lost against Wabash Valley, Belleville, Sauk Valley, Lincoln, and Kankakee. The tournament defeats dropped their record below .500 to a (13-16-3) mark.

Although they lost a majority of the weeks matches, the women's volleyball team defeats were not only of reasons caused by mistakes, but by more ability shown by opponents.

"We were over-matched against some of the teams that ranked high in the nation. Wabash Valley is 18the, with Sauk Valley up there too. But we had our best game against the number nine ranked in the nation, Kankakee, where we worked together as a team while we communicated well, also," said Zimmick.

For the better performances exhibited by the team during the Illinois Valley tournament, while the offense and defense remained average, great serving was credited to Nancy DeFalco and Jennifer Jackson. DeFalco went 64 for 64, and is maintaining a 99 percent serving rate, while Jackson served a great 38-40 in the seven game stretch.

## Weekly Sports Schedule

### Football
Sat. 14
@ Rock Valley
1 p.m.

### Volleyball
Sat. 14
@ Elmhurst College
10 a.m
Tues. 17
@ CD
6 p.m.

### Golf
Sat. 14
@ Waubonsee
Region IV Championships
Day 2

### Soccer
Tues. 14
@ CD
3 p.m.

**News-**
● page 3- Contract negotiations cont'.

**Features-**
● page 9- Movie Review, 'Look Who's Talking' starring John Travolta and Kirstie Alley

**Sports-**
● page 15- Football remains undefeated, travels to Mich.

**Index:**
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 13- Classifieds
● page 14- Horoscope

# COURIER

Friday, October 20, 1989 College of DuPage Volume 23, No. 3



**Arts Center**
**A student plays the guitar in the AC foyer.**

## Faculty negotiates new contract

by Maren Egge

There seems to be no end in sight as the faculty and the Board of Trustees continue to negotiate for the new teacher's contract. According to Beverly Bilshausen, Faculty Association President, the teachers have asked for a one-year contract.

One reason that Bilshausen says that the teachers want a one year contract is so that they may have contact with the Board on a yearly basis.

Bilshausen feels that last year's three-year contract did not provide the kind of communication opportunities that the faculty should have to be an interactive part in the college's activities.

"We took the existing contract and modified any of the places where we wanted to see a change," said Bilshausen.

The contract was then presented to the Board representative, their attorney, on July 12.

On Sept. 12, the Board returned to the faculty, the last of the pieces of the contract that made up the initial offer from them.

A main part of the contract that the teachers want deals with recognition.

"We want the faculty to participate in the decision-making process, that's not making the decisions, that's participating, giving input and getting feedback so that the best decision for the students and the institutions can be made," Bilshausen said.

According to Bilshausen neither faculty rights nor due process is guaranteed in the Board's contract.

Bilshausen also states that there are currently no coordinators for transfer and occupational programs, and the teachers feel they need to have someone in the coordinator position to deal with articulation to four-year schools, and from the high schools, proper maintenance of content in programs, both in the transfer area as well as vocational.

Salary seems to be the main problem.

please see **Negotiations** page 3

## ISA referenda to be placed on ballot

by Stephanie Jordan

Student Government is scheduled to bring to CD students a referenda on the Illinois Student Association(ISA).

The question is to be placed on the ballot for the fall election and it basically asks if students would like to be members of ISA that they simply vote "yes".

However, there is a catch, to make CD an official member of ISA, there will be a $2 fee, which is refundable upon request. The fee is to be collected and tacked on to the initial registration fee of $10.

All students, to be members of ISA have to pay a $1 fee. CD, technically a two year institution, would be paying the $2 fee with the assumption that some students may go here for more than two years, but will only have to pay the fee once.

While students this year will be voting on an issue that will not affect them personally, Student Government President and Chairman of ISA, Jeff Russell, points out, "The students will be making a decision that affects the school not just the students this year."

ISA offers services that can be described as:

● Services: Voter registration, as well as assistance on rallies.

● Information: An ISA member can call the organization and collect information on issues that are involving other community colleges in the state, as well as other subjects that are topical.

● The organization also acts as a legislative influencing group. It coordinates lobbying as well as providing information to state legislators.

"ISA helped to insure that 65 percent of the tax payer's increases went to state education," Russell said. "We also want to insure that financial aid is fully funded."

According to Russell, the state often sets up many financial aid programs, but when the money comes in, there is not enough of it allotted for those programs.

ISA has a three pronged membership; provisional, full and affiliate.

A provisional member is one that the school is just

please see **ISA** page 10

## Procurement center receives $1 million award

by Rick Williams

CD's Procurement Center was awarded a million dollar baby trophy this July by the Illinois Department of Commerce and Community Affairs. The award was presented to Jon Grigalunas, procurement director at the college, for helping DuPage area businesses obtain over $1 million in federal and state contracts.

"The million dollar baby award is given the first time a center goes over a million dollars in contracts assisted," Mr. Grigalunas stated.

"We went from $80,000 the first year to $3.6 million and that's quite a jump," Grigalunas added.

According to Grigalunas the center ranked fourteenth in the state among the procurement centers in June, 1988, but has since risen to fourth ranking.

The procurement center is affiliated with the college's Business and Professional Institute and is part of a network of seventeen procurement centers in the state whose services are available to local businesses.

"The procurement center is a state funded organization, that assists smaller businesses in garnering contracts let by the federal and state government," said Grigalunas.

According to Grigalunas half of the procurement center is funded by the college.

The procurement center at CD is a free service available to most small businesses in the DuPage area. The center helps these businesses locate and find information on government contracts.

The center works with individual businesses on a personal level.

Grigalunas stated, "We go out there and we meet with them and we interview the client, we take a walk through the plant and we asses their ability, whether or not they can actually successfully compete in the government contract, and many people come in here and they can."

"We get their foot in the door," said Grigalunas, "We teach them where to look and how to look. That way when the mystery is taken away it is really a simple process."

The center is most successful in helping area businesses acquire these contracts if the company has a strong track record, a stable base, and an in-place quality control program.

"The government is very quality conscious," Grigalunas added.

According to Grigalunas, the center is currently dealing with 75 to 100 companies on the average.

The service that CD's procurement center provides has resulted to $3.6 million to area businesses," said Grigalunas, "there were 25 new jobs created because of it."

Grigalunas added that close to 40 jobs were retained because of the center also.

The center has only been operating for two-and-a-half years, and is hoping to acquire $5 million this year in contracts for area businesses. The average center in the state system is $10 million a year.

"The difference in this center is that we are still coming up to speed," Grigalunas said,"I think in the next couple of years you're going to see us to $10 to $20 million."

"Most people are surprised to know that this service exists," Grigalunas added, " so it's hard to get the word out."

## Absentee Ballot Applications

Absentee ballot applications are available for CD's Board of Trustees election on Nov. 7.

Applications for the counties of Cook and DuPage are available from Kay Sylvester in SRC 2071. Applications for Will County can be obtained by calling (815)740-4618 or (815)740-4632.

## Sweetest Day flower sale

On Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., the Horticulture Club is having a sweetest day sale, outside the cafeteria to benefit the club. Roses are $10.00 a dozen and bouquets $5-$10.

For more information, call Liz, ext. 2183.

## PLR accepting submissions

Attention writers and artists: the Prairie Light Review (PLR), CD's humanities magazine, seeks submissions for the 1989 Fall/Winter issue. The publication accepts poetry, prose, artwork, and photography.

Please deliver typed or mounted work along with your name, address, and phone number to the PLR office, SRC 1017b or to the Humanities office, IC 3098. Deadline for submission is November 23.

For more information, call exts. 2733, 2549 or 2047.

## Wanted: CD tour guides

Tour guides are needed by the Admissions Office to conduct group tours. mature, enthusiastic CD students or staff are preferred. Must be comfortable with large groups of high school students. Guides will be needed during October, November, March, April and May.

Interested applicants, please contact the Admissions Office, ext. 2484.

## Earth Day 1990 meeting

An informational meeting for people interested in helping to organize Earth Day 1990 for CD will be held on Oct. 27 from 12-1 p.m. in IC 1012c.

For more information, call Roy Grundy at ext. 2417.

## Georgetown U. admission

Two or three CD graduates who possess a cumulative GPA of 3.5 or above and who desire to attend Georgetown University may be eligible for preferred consideration in transfer admission.

Students should be aware that this is NOT a scholarship or offer for financial aid, only transfer admission.

If interested in applying for this recommendation, contact Dr. Harris, Dean of Academic Services, in IC 2026 before the end of the Fall Quarter.

## Flu Shots available at CD

Fall reminds us that its time for flu shots. In the Health Center, we will be giving flu shots at $5.00 per person. This is a trivalent vaccine that has three strains; A Taiwan, A Shanghai and B yamagatao.

The elderly and persons with chronic lung or heart disease or frequent respiratory infections are advised to receive the shot, offered through the schools health service.

Those with cold symptoms or mild infections of any type should not be vaccinated until well. No one should receive the injection if allergic to eggs, chicken feathers or dander (scales from hair feathers or skin).

No appointment necessary. Injections will be given in IC 3H.

For further information call Health Services at ext. 2154 of 2155.

## Eating disorder awareness

On Oct. 23-29, Eating Disorder Awareness Week will be held.

The film, "Dying to be Thin" which is a documentary will be shown and a discussion will be held. Everyone is invited to attend on Thursday, Oct. 26 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1042A.

The discussion will be led by Dr. Patricia Santucci, Medical Director of the Eating Disorder Program at Mercy Center.

For more information, contact Health Services at 858-2800, ext. 2154.

## 'Lite Italian Cooking' course

"Lite Italian Cooking," a new course that teaches students to prepare delicious Italian dishes that are lower in fat and calories, will be featured by the CD Open Campus program beginning Oct.26.

The course (code 2948-510-01) will meet from 7-10 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 26 to Nov. 16, at Hinsdale Junior High School.

Students will prepare and enjoy delectable and healthy recipes, using olive oil, white wine, ricotta cheese, herbs and spices and other fresh ingredients.

For more information on this and other interesting non-credit courses, call Open Campus 858-2800, ext. 2208.

## Phi Theta Kappa society

As Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) invites you to take part in a year full of challenge and opportunity.

PTK is a national honors society for America's two-year colleges and with it comes scholarship, leadership, fellowship and service.

To become a member you must be named to the President's List once and hold a cumulative 3.2 GPA.

For meeting times check the window near IC 3033.

For more information, please contact John Modschiedler in IC 3059a, ext. 2301.

## PLR seeks new editors

The Prairie Light Review (PLR), CD's humanities magazine, has two Assistant Editor positions open for the 89-90 year.

Responsibilities include: organization of weekly meetings, reading and critiquing artwork and poetry/prose, and sharing all your creative thoughts. Interest in poetry, prose, artwork and photography is essential, but no formal experience is necessary.

Applications for these tuition reimbursement positions are available in SRC 1017b and are due by noon, October 20.

For more information, contact the PLR office, SRC 1017b, 858-2800, ext. 2733 or the Humanities office, IC 3098 at ext. 2047.

## Environmental internships

The CEIP Fund (formerly known as Center for Environmental Intern Program) is a national, nonprofit environmental careers organization which gives college, seniors, recent graduates and graduate students a paid three-to-twelve month "hands-on", professional experience in the environmental field. By developing projects with corporations, consulting firms, government agencies and nonprofit agencies and matching students with those projects, the CEIP Fund works to solve today's environmental problems. Problems, for example, related to air and water quality, wildlife protection, resource management, solid and hazardous waste and industrial health and safety.

The CEIP Fund accepts applications from anyone interested in environmental issues. Our projects frequently require backgrounds of coursework or work experience related to chemistry, engineering, geology, resource management and other environmental fields. The CEIP Fund is located in four areas of the country: the Northeast, the Great Lakes, the Pacific Northwest and California. Applicants may apply to any of our offices. We are currently seeking applicants for our projects.

For more information call the CEIP Fund at (216) 861-4545.

## Sesquicentennial exhibit

A traveling Sesquicentennial Exhibit, part of the year-long 150th birthday celebration of DuPage County, will be on display at CD's reference area of the Learning Resource Center from Monday Oct. 16, to Monday, Oct. 30.

For more information about the traveling exhibit, contact Bob Veihman at ext. 2659 or Ruth Sweetser, IIT West, 567-3900.

Any material for Brieflys should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel, The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


Watch For

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May 8
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**Janina Fialkowska,** Piano
WELCHER/LISZT/HAYDN/BARTÓK

**Series II**

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**Neeme Järvi,** Conductor
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March 6
**Daniel Barenboim,** Conductor
**Chicago Symphony Chorus**
**Soloists**
WAGNER *Parsifal,* Act II

May 22
**James De Preist,** Conductor
**Jeffrey Siegel,** Piano
ADAMS/RACHMANINOV/BARTÓK/
LUTOSLAWSKI

**Series III**

November 14
**Sir Georg Solti,** Conductor
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February 20
**Neeme Järvi,** Conductor
**Lorin Hollander,** Piano
KODÁLY/SAINT-SAËNS

March 27
**Erich Leinsdorf,** Conductor
LISZT/THOMSON/SIBELIUS

**Series IV**

January 9
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**Stephen Bishop-Kovacevich,** Piano
MEALE/BEETHOVEN/STRAUSS/
GRAINGER

March 13
**Daniel Barenboim,** Conductor
STRAUSS/TAKEMITSU/RAVEL

June 5
**Klaus Tennstedt,** Conductor
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## Negotiations cont' from page one

Right now, according to the faculty salary schedule, a person coming right out of college, with a master's degree and no experience will enter CD and make $20,090 a year.

Each year an approximate $1,000 is added to the salary upon return.

The faculty can also receive additional salary by continuing their education.

A master's degree plus 20 additional hours, raises the salary anothcr $1,200.

"We are asking for a salary that is compctitive with Triton and Oakton and we want one that is compctitive with thc high schools in the district," Bilshausen said.

Triton College's salary schedule, starts at $23, 759, while Oakton College's base is $23,427. Harper College starts at $22,824. Two area high schools, Glenbard High School and Downers Grove High School pay $24, 310 and $26,962, respectively.

The Board is willing to raise the base salary to $20, 500 a $410 raise, but the faculty wants the basc salary to bc raised to $25,000.

"We are not being told that they (the Board) don't have any money," said Bilshausen"I would like the Board to state what their reason is," said Bilshausen.

According to James Rowoldt, Chairman of the Board of Trustecs, there are many other places that the college could spend the $8-10 million in surplus funds that CD has.

Rowoldt says that there is a need for more buildings as the college continues to expand.

"Taxpayers are asking for lower taxes, studcnts are asking for lowcr tuition, our job on the Board is to balance those things to arrive at an equitable solution," Rowoldt said.

As of yet the Board and the faculty have not come to a mutual agreement.

The faculty wants the Board to show up at the negotiating table to hear first-hand their goals for the contract.

"They (the Board) have refused to come to the bargaining table," said Bilshausen," and they have only sent their hired attorney to negotiate for them at the negotiating sessions."

"The rest of DuPage County is paying it's faculty at a rate anywhere from 25-30 percent higher than what we arc offering here at the College of DuPage," said Bilshausen.

"We also know that starting salaries are $4,000-$5,000 lcss than other community colleges that are considered comparable," said Bilshausen.

According to Bilshausen, this is not the first time that the teachers have had problems getting a contract.

"Three years ago, the faculty waited five months for a contract," said Bilshausen, "however at that time there were several Board members at the table negotiating."

"Why aren't they (Board Members) there (at the negotiating table) they are elected members of the community? " said Bilshausen.,

Rowoldt feels that the Board does not belong at the ncgotiation table.

"The bulk of books on the subject (negotiating) imply that it should never be done by Trustees, and the Board decided that it would be more efficient to have it handled by someone who really knows what is going on," said Rowoldt.

Bilshausen feels that the attorney used to represent the Board does not have the same vested interest in the school as the faculty do.

"We've got faculty with a lot of years invested in education, a lot of years invested in the quality of thc College of DuPage and for thcm to send a representative, it doesn't fit," said Bilshausen," I don't want a member on the Board who won't come to the table."

**"I think eventually the college will have difficulty hiring faculty to work here when there is no reason to be coming to this institution if they pay you more someplace else."**
**-Beverly Bilshausen**

"As chairman, Jim Rowoldt ought to be giving leadership direction to the members of the Board, if he can not come to the negotiations he certainly ought to encourage Marge Bardeen, (Board of Trustees, Program Director)" said Bilshausen,"it's up to Rowoldt to call the shots."

Bilshausen is not optimistic about the future if the salary at CD continues to deteriorate.

"I think eventually the college will have difficulty hiring faculty to work here when there is no reason to be coming to this institution if they pay you more someplace else," said Bilshausen.

According to the tenth day enrollment report there are over 32,000 students attending CD this quarter.

"We have 263 full time faculty, and what we are asking full time faculty to become is a unit of master teachers," said Bilshausen.

"There is no reason for the professional educators who are here as faculty to be paid 25-30 percent less than others in competitive situations," said Bilshausen.

"Members of this faculty already have 40, 60, 70 or even 90 hours beyond a masters degree in which they continue to go to school, to stay state of the art, so that they can be the best faculty member for the student," said Bilshausen.

"If we were asking for more than what is compctitive, that would be a different story," said Bilshausen,"what we want is a competitive salary for the nine month contract.

Phyllis Goodman, Chairperson of Salary and Fringe Benefits Committee, said the Board wants to delete most of the rights sections, such as the right of citizenship, due process rights, the anti-discrimination clause.

"Most of the people that teach here love the college and love the students, and it would take a lot to make them want to leave, but they are leaving. You tend to get locked in," Goodman said, "so the belief that everyone must be happy here because, nobody's left docsn't reflect reality," adds Goodman.

According to Rowoldt the Board is committed to paying it's faculty a fair and equitable salary.

"I understand their (the faculty) position but I don't know that I agree with it." Rowoldt said, "We look favorable upon faculty and what they do. We never try to imply that we are minimizing their capabilities."


FAMILY FEST 89 -90

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DEC. 1 JAMES WAND

DEC. 7 CRAIG KARGES

Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD
College of DuPage

YOUR TICKET TO EXCITEMENT

# Older adults give education a second chance

by Suzie Madilinski

School can be the furthest thing from some people's minds after high school, but how does one adjust after deciding to go back to school after several years?

"A large number of people who were turned off by school discovered they needed to equip themselves more," said Jim Frank, CD counselor.

According to Frank, in most cases it is through 'word of mouth' that people find out about CD.

"Many times people will come to see me expecting to take interest tests and we take it from there." said Frank.

Since every person is different tests are not always necessary. Through conversation a person's interests can be determined.

Considering the average age here at CD is 31, counseling is provided for the individual by listening to why they made the choices they did and what their expectations are for the future.

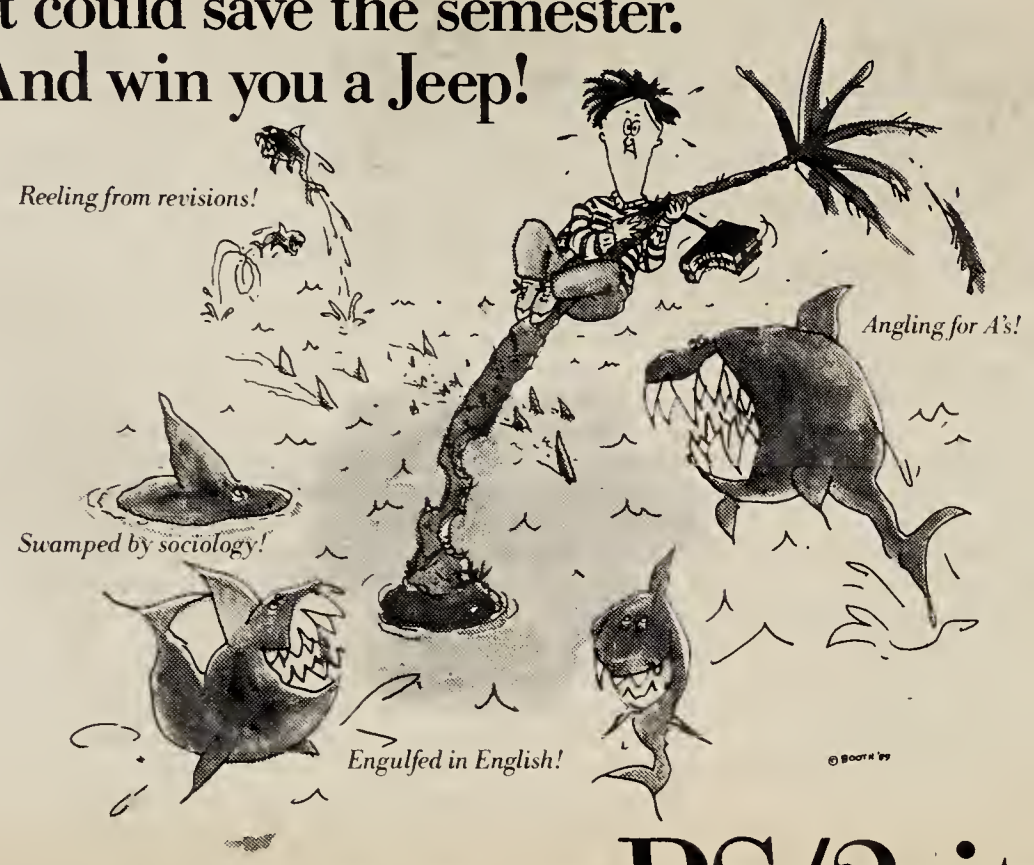
There are many options available to returning students: Interest tests, group counseling sessions, referral to advisors, two education classes, career development and human resources, a learning lab, and guidance in selecting courses.

There are also several reasons why people will need to continue their education. For instance; women who are needed to support their family, or for a sense of accomplishment.

"We are here to guide them, not tell them what to do. We work with them so they can follow up on their ideas," Svoboda stated.

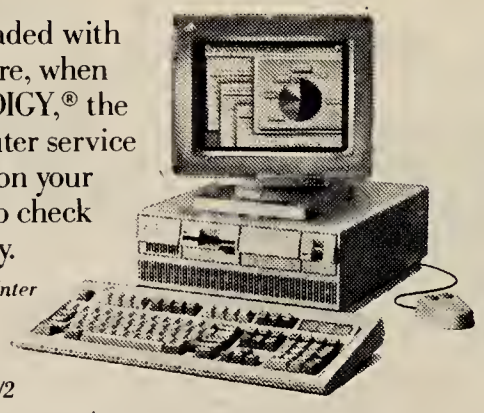
"Conseling is a primary thing for everybody, It plays a major role in education." said Jane Wolverton, a student.


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# Student Views

*Do you feel that CD instructors should receive competitive pay along with other area community colleges?*

by Ingrid Egge and Cairan Easler



**Antonio Tovar, 21, Wheaton**
" Yes."

**Jannine Sassano, 18, Bloomingdale**
"Yes, it's just as good a school."



**Chris Vasey, 21, Downers Grove**
"Oh yes, definately. They're doing the same job."



**Elaine Russell, 17, Bartlett**
"Yes, they do the same thing and teach the same subjects."

**Jodi Schrickel, 22, Lombard**
"It depends, a lot of instructors that I have are good, but some can be better. Instructors treats students like they're still in highschool."



**Mike Flores, 20, Naperville**
"Sure, if other colleges are making more money. All community colleges should be paid the same."

**Linda Ryan, 40, Lisle**
"Of course, aren't they? I was never informed of their salaries before now."



**Beth Troila, 18, Elmhurst**
"Yes, of course, they are teaching the same courses. They're doing the same job, they should get the same pay."

**Chris Botkovich, 21, Naperville**
"Yes, why not?"



**Anne Gerber, 24, Lombard**
"Yes, they do a great job."

# Letters

## SG President apologizes

Dear Editor:

The Courier reported a story last Friday which seems to implicate me in the return of several stolen items from the Student Government Office several weeks ago. I freely admit that I was involved in the RETURN of these items.

In my role as the student body President I must deal with much that is petty and seemingly inane on a daily basis. This is the proverbial "Ball and Chain" that comes with the office. Much of the time a SG President spends is used keeping the organization together. It is inconceivable that students run for office with the stared intent of causing problems. But year after year at least one, and frequently several, is elected to office and very quickly fulfills his campaign promise. The elections are over by now and hopefully this will be the year we have an exception to this unfortunate rule. But I do have and obligation to set the record straight with the student body that elected me to an office I promised I would legitimize.

I was elected to office last year with the promise that I would be an able leader and would lead the Board of Directors to accomplish something other than the petty squabbling that had gone on for years. Although we have had a great year (so far) and have accomplished much, we have had to fight internal problems the whole way. The incident the Courier reported was unfortunate, but not unusual.

I was in no way involved with the theft except that I was present when the theft was discovered and that I was the one who reported it to Public Safety. The return of the items were foremost in my mind and I did what I could to ensure their return. The person who spoke to me about the possibility of knowing where the stolen items were did not want to go to Public Safety and I said that the least this person could do, if he knew where the items were, was to put the items where they could be found. This is the extent of my involvement. I would like to apologize if any member of the student body feels I have done something wrong. I would also like to put this incident behind us and get on with our job of representing students.

Jeff Russell
Student Government President

## Student Trustee requests explanation

Dear Editor:

It seems that issues which greatly affect the general student population have taken a back burner to headlines that are scandalous and non-consequential. There other important issues that the student body should be better informed of.

For example, the Student Government election and referenda information, or the progression of the Student Center from an idea to an issue which is currently being addressed.

These are just a few of the issues that the student body should be informed of.

Is there a reason or explanation that the Courier has chosen not to report on issues that the student body must be informed of?

I encourage you to follow in the footsteps of former Courier Editor, Steve Toloken, and keep the students informed as you are the voice to the student body.

Thomas L. Fessler
Student Trustee

## Student expresses thanks

Dear Editor:

I was surprised t he Courier did not have an article regarding Teacher Contract Negotiations. When Spring quarter ended last June, the story was page one material. Since the teachers still do not have a new contract, I would be interested in an update.

One of the points discussed in a previous article was the issue of teachers proving their value. Unfortunately, exams were the next week, and I did not take the time to write a letter stating my appreciation of the quality teachers at CD.

I am now in my fifth quarter at CD and feel that the education I am receiving exceeds all my expectations. This is due, in large part to the superior quality of the teaching staff provided at CD. I am impressed by the professionalism and dedication of both the full and part-time teaching staff. Every teacher I have had, has extended themselves, to make sure that I learned all I desired from their course. I feel that this kind of quality education can only continue at CD if the teachers are appreciated and compensated proportionally to their contributions.

If it takes students writing to the school newspaper to assist teachers in proving their value, I would like to add my name to the list stating my support. I would be willing to pay $22 per credit to make sure the teachers get quality pay to help maintain the quality faculty.

Joyce Roa

## Courier questioned on 'news'

Dear Editor:

We in Student Government would like to ask what has happened to the Courier?

During the Summer Quarter we began discussing with editors of the Courier the referenda on the fall ballot. We are asking some big things on the Fall ballot that the Courier did not see fit to print.

One would think that a $2 increase in fees that SG is recommending would be news. It is insulting to think that and election where Student Representatives are to be elected is not news. What is the story, Courier? Certainly you could not have simply overlooked the stories. Get it together. Inform the student body of the things that have a direct impact on their life. Make the paper what it should be, an avenue that students have to keep informed on all issues, not just the ones which are flashy or damaging to individuals reputations.

You have the capability to be an outstanding paper. Please come through for the students.

Gregory D. Mele
Student Government
Public Relations Committee Chairperson

## CD requests help for United Way

Dear Editor:

CD, once again is holding it's annual fund raising campaign for the United Way, Crusade of Mercy. United Way is an organization which touched a part of everyone's life, whether it be Family Service Association, Girl Scouts, Boy Scouts, or the YWCA, West Suburban Area. They are there when you need them. I am writing to ask students to take a minute and drop spare change in canisters located around campus. You can even donate at the Cashiers office. If every student would donate, we could show The Best Way To Care.

Sandra Krones

**Write a letter to the Editor!**



**Brien Sheahan**

# Financial aid grant tied to US service

Recently, congress has been considering several proposals which would tie the receipt of federal financial aid to some sort of national service, whether it be military or civilian.

Several factors needed to be considered are: purpose (conflict of philosophies) how will national service effect students, and proposed bills.

The philosophy's foundation of financial aid is one that permeates our society it in that people, while obviously of inequal talents, should have equal opportunity especially in the pursuit of education. Need-based financial aid fills that gap. There are many successful programs that accommodate need-based applicants. Pell Grants, although under-funded, is one such program.

What Pell Grant as well as other grant programs attempt to do is give disadvantaged students a chance to gain a quality education without heavy debt burdens; to level the playing field if you will, which in the end benefits society as well as the individual.

While national service programs attempt, like existing funding programs, to give students a chance to attain an education, they fail to provide a level playing field. Requiring students who are in need of aid to "volunteer" a year or two to a military or civilian program would put that student at disadvantage when compared to a student who is able to afford college without having to sacrifice a year of school time to do it.

That most basic philosophical point is defeated. According to a United States Student Association figure, more then 50 percent of Pell Grants go to students whose families make under $6,000 per year.

National Service in any of its proposed forms would effect anyone who is dependent on federal financial aid. Some bills establishing a national service program would eliminate all other forms of aid.

Depending on which national service bill is adopted, anyone seeking federal aid would be required to serve an amount of time and would be eligible to receive $10,000-$20,000 in aid.

The "Citizenship and National Service Act of 1989." is one such act.

Sponsored by Senator Sam Nunn (D. Georgia) this bill would replace need-based aid and phase in a program of national service. This program would consist of two possible avenues of service: a military one and a civilian one.

Students who are dependent on grants and loans would have their awards be directly contingent upon their participation in the program.

Many other programs are drawn along the same lines with very simular results.

While it is unlikely that any bill as radical as the "Citizenship and National Service Act" will remove need-based aid as we know it. Other measured linking national service and financial aid are sure to surface and should be closely scrutinized.

National Service is not so much the issue as is providing fair and well throughout aid packages.

Personally, I am in favor of some sort of mandatory, across the board, national service upon graduation from high school that is not connected to financial aid. In fact a 1988 Gallup Poll shows that the public favors some sort of national service by a ratio of seven to one.

"Volunteerism" should be encouraged. However, voluntary service should not be contingent upon the receipt of financial aid, nor should it serve as a replacement for the already under-funded federal financial aid programs.

*Editorial:*

# *Faculty working under old contract, Board of Trustees not concerned?*

There seems to be no light at the end of the tunnel for the faculty and the Board of Trustees as they negotiate the new faculty contract.

Right now the faculty are working under last year's contract and last year's pay. When a new contract is put into effect, will the teachers receive back pay for the months they taught under last years contract?

The Editorial Staff at the Courier believes that the teachers should receive the increase in salary that the faculty is requesting.

Here is what CD is competing against:

- Triton College- $23,759
- Oakton Community College- $23,427
- Harper College- $22,824
- College of DuPage- $20,090

The faculty is not requesting more than what other area community colleges are being paid, they are asking for a competitive rate.

We feel that the number one ranking junior college in the state of Illinois, should be able to pay their faculty a competitive salary.

James Rowoldt, chairman of the Board of Trustees, said that the CD's money is needed in other areas:

Taxpayers want lower taxes in DuPage County.

More buildings are needed as CD expands and enrollment increases.

Students are requesting lower tuition fees.

We feel that the latter is not a viable excuse. What college can a student go to and pay less than $20 for a credit hour?

Where can a student go to school and gain the specialized quality of instruction that we feel is received at CD?

Average class size is somewhere around 25 students, so they receive the teacher-student, one on one contact that is needed.

Even though CD has grown to 32,000 students, it continues to remain a highly personable school.

Right now, faculty are required to have at least 10 office hours per week.

The teachers, who are involved in a committee, want the time that they spend in the committee's meetings, to be included the time to be included in the 10 hour requirement.

We believe that 10 hours per week isn't that much time for a teacher to spend in his office, considering that time can be spent grading papers etc., but at least they will be there at the student's disposal.

Faculty recognition is another main part of the negotiations.

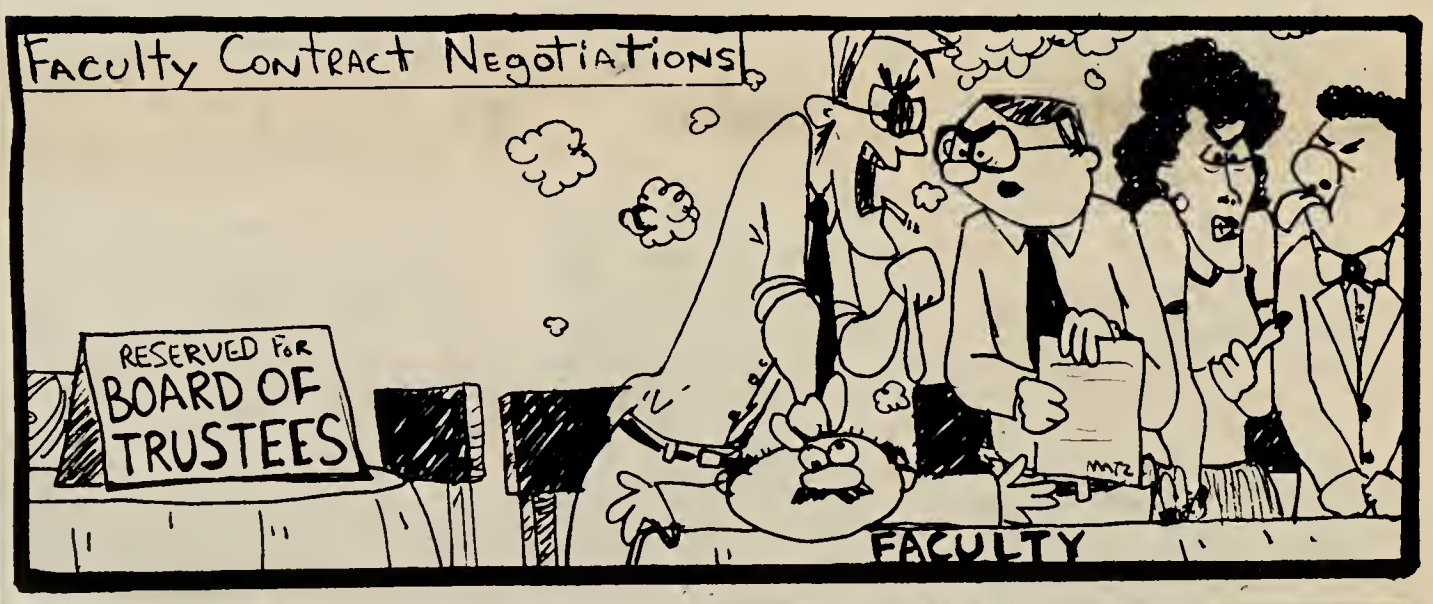
The faculty want to be included in the decision making process involving the students and the college.

Who is more qualified to deal with the personal needs of the students than those who meet with them on a day to day basis?

One faculty concern that we feel is irrelevent is the need for the Board to be present at the negotiating table.

It is general practice for Board members to have a lawyer present as a representative.

Unless the college can find a way to pay competitive salaries, how can we expect to attain the respect that CD has worked so hard to obtain?





# Courier

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## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an indepth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

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# New PLR editor sees creativity as problem

by John Schaefer

Fall quarter starts, new faces are everywhere. At CD's literary magazine, the Prairie Light Review, budding editor Meg Kindelin finds herself facing new challenges with a new staff. Kindelin, has taken up where previous editor, Jim Ketchum left off.

"I was quite active over the spring quarter here (at the magazine)," she stated.

Kindelin cited her imagination as her greatest problem.

"The only problems I'll have to deal w with are the one's I think will happen but won't."

The new staff that will be helping Kindelin face up to the challenge are from varied backgrounds.

Joe Johnson, an English and Art student, explained how he discovered the magazine.

"I saw a copy of the magazine and investigated," he said, "I jumped in with both feet but I'd like to take it one step at a time."

Johnson only plans on staying at CD for one year but hopes to stay with the magazine for the entire year.

"We need comradery. Trying to get people motivated is the hard part," said Johnson.

Jim Radzom had worked on an underground magazine called Cehsolkle from Northern Illinois University.

"I kind of walked by the door, " Radzom said, "I liked the look of the magazine. I want to get involved, and I want to get involved in the production of the magazine. It's still a new thing."

Joe Ohlinger, the third new staff member, learned of the magazine through Jan Geesaman. Ohlinger had stopped by during the spring semester to sit in on the meetings. A practice that is encouraged by the magazine.

"An old staff member told me to start at the beginning of the quarter. It makes it easier and everyone is new and starting over," said Ohlinger.

"I'm trying to see if this is an option for a career," said Ohlinger.

Two other new members, Angela Farias and Chrissy Trezzo are using the class that is offered through PLR, a one credit course called Journalism 210/ Magazine Production.

**"The only problems I'll have to deal with are the one's I think will happen, but won't."**

**-Meg Kindelin**

Farias is a journalist from Brazil who came her to learn American styles of journalism and them plans to return to Brazil.

Trezzo is a journalism student who spends her spare time as a cheerleader for the Chicago Bulls.

"I'm learning another aspect of journalism," said Trezzo," so I can say, I know how to do that."

Jeff Kalinowski rounds out the new staff.

Instructor Bill Leppert will also join the staff as it's new advisor. He takes over for Dan Thorpe who decided to leave after the spring. Leppert says he volunteered for the job and will probably stay for a year.

"I thin it'll be kind of fun," said Leppert, "I haven't done this kind of thing around here."

Thorpe jokingly added," For mc, it was also a one year assignment which stretched into three years. It was so enjoyable that I decided it should be passed around."

A new staff and advisor may not be the only thing that may look different starting this year. Kuring the first weekly meeting, Kindelin discussed some ideas for changes in the magazine itself. Included among her ideas is a new format for the magazine.

"We've been stuck in this format for so long, it might go," said Kindelin.

Kindelin's format change deals with the size and shape of the magazine. It will still remain a poetry, prose , art and photo magazine which receives it's material from students and in-district members of the community served by the college.

Kindelin also stresses that the magazine is open to new ideas as well as more new staff members.

"No matter who you are," said Kindelin, " we don't want just English and Joumalism majors. The magazine is a great tool for students and amateurs."

# Camper Van Beethoven reeks of optimism

by Steve Slomiany

And life is grand/ Though I say this at the risk of falling from favor/With those of you who make a point/ Teach yourselves to expect/ Us to say something darker.

"And love is real/ Though I know this is not a deep observation/ With those of you who find it necessary/ To conceal love/ Or obscure it as is the fashion." -- "Life Is Grand" from **Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart,** Camper Van Beethoven, 1988.

The above lyrics sum up a lot about the late eighties. Think about how unhip and uncool it is to have any optimism these days. Robert Smith lookalikes wander around in somber clothing waiting for Armageddon. Everyone slags poor Debbie Gibson for believing in "the future electric youth." Just by putting a song on your album called "Life is Grand" makes you sound naive and ignorant.

This song isn't about how wonderful life is. Camper Van Beethoven simply state that life is grand, and then spend the rest of the verse apologizing for it. These days, no one, especially Camper Van Beethoven, can get away with optimism. Knowing that the band is a bunch of smartass hippies, it is impossible to ignore the brilliant irony behind those particular words.

CVB have spent most of their career defying expectations and thus avoiding being labeled. They started out as an underground band playing a massive joke on the underground. **Telephone Free Landslide Victory** featured not only a slew of phony ethnic instrumentals, but also "Where the Hell Is Bill?" and a hoedown version of Black Flag's "Wasted", both being sarcastic slaps in the face to hardcore punks everywhere. "Take The Skinheads Bowling" has the classic line "Last night I dreamt I wanted to lick your knees."

From then on, CVB became known as the Grateful Dead for the David Letterman generation. Their sound became a virtual melting pot of sounds and influences, from folk and country to ska and reggae (not to mention waltzes in 4/4 time.) For folks who like to smoke zoobie, they recorded a lot of backward playbacks and spaced-out instrumentals, including a killer version of Pink Floyd's "Interstellar Overdrive", which sucks up the original in a sonic vacuum.

So what the hell happened? The recently released **Key Lime Pie** finds them becoming the "college radio/post modern" band they once would have poked fun at. The album bites just for the fact that it succumbs to expectations of people who label Camper Van Beethoven as "alternative artists": murky, tuneless songs with little trace of the stoned humor that make this band special.

There are a few bright moments. "Sweethearts" is a fine laid back song that would have been at home on the first Dire Straits album. "All Her Favorite Fruit" is a lengthy ballad with swirls of haunting violin. Both are examples of David Lowery's new lyrical process. Zeppelinesque drumming propels the cover of "Pictures of Matchstick Men." Other than that, **Key Lime Pie** is a batch of sounds as opposed to a batch of songs, just like your average "progressive "band.

I still have hope. There is no reason why Camper Van Beethoven can't turn out another record as great as last year's **Our Beloved Revolutionary Sweetheart.** So call me optimistic. I was never one to follow trends.

# McCaffrey brings forth beautiful images

by Geoff Fischer

The name Anne McCaffrey, author of the New York Times Best Selling series Dragonriders of Pern, brings to the mind of millions of readers the image of a worlds of beautiful dragons and lands.

In her latest book, The Lady, the dragons are missing, but the beautiful lands are still there.

The Lady is set in scenic Ireland and McCaffrey's home town of Wicklow County. The story centers around the centuries old, world renowned, horse breeding family, the Carradynes.

The Carradynes are headed by Michael Carradyne and wife, Isabel. Michael is completely engrossed in his work and has been known to apply horse terms to people. His wife is overzealous and as devote to her religion as her husband is to horses. Isabel can not only not stand the touch of her husband, but does not even want to know or have anything to do with horses. This and the fact that she feels that her youngest child, Catriona (who is coming into her own as a world class horsewoman, as soon as she grows a few more inches) should also not have any thing to do with horses and goes to absurd lengths to make sure her baby girl doesn't ride when she gets older. She goes so far to claim that the Virgin Mary tells Isabel that her daughter isn't to ride horses. When that doesn't work, she goes on long fasts that leave her extremely weak.

Just as the family seems to be breaking up over Catriona, the Lady, Selina Healy, becomes more active at the Carradyne ranch, Cornanagh. Selina, herself a good horsewoman, finds what she is missing in her own miserable marriage, the feeling of family with Catriona as the daughter she never had and Michael the man she can have only in secret.

As always with McCaffrey's works, the writing seems to flow from one thing to another and the 461 pages fly by without notice. At the end, the reader is left with the feeling of a real and total family that they have been a part of and want to read more about Cornanagh, Carradyne, and Catriona. But McCaffrey doesn't stop the divergence from her other works with the lack of dragons, she also gives no clue as to whether she is going to continue from there or not. In all her other books, there was a need to read more and some reason to believe there was going to be more which is lacking in this book.

As always, she uses some terms that seem strange to the reader at first, but without them the story would be lacking something. The use of these works are just a part of the charm of Anne McCaffrey, they help to bring the reader into the story, which makes it that much more real for the reader, instead of bringing the story to the reader and therefore making it just words on paper. When a story of McCaffrey's is read a picture opens up before them and they are able to step in and experience what goes on, not just a couch potato watching TV.

Overall, this is a thoroughly and typically enjoyable book from Anne McCaffrey.

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# 'Look Who's Talking' gives fresh outlook on life

## *John Travolta and Kirstie Alley star in new film directed by Amy Heckerling*

by Todd O'Hara

Billed as a romantic comedy, "Look Who's Talking" is a movie with a fresh outlook on the subjects of motherhood and infancy.

The film was written and directed by Amy Heckerling, who also was responsible for directing the high school classic "Fast Times at R dgemont High."

The story revolves around Mollie, played by Kirstie Alley, and her baby Mikey, whose thoughts are vocalized through the voice of Bruce Willis.

Mollie is an unmarried accountant who gets pregnant by Albert; one of her clients played by George Segal. Albert balks on marrying her, claiming it would devastate his bulimic wife. Mollie decides to have the baby, and search for a father later.

Enter John Travolta, who portrays an easygoing New York cab driver named James.

James and Mollie first meet when James feverishly drives a bursting Mollie to the hospital. Mikey's protests can be heard from inside Mollie as he and his mother thrash about the inside of the careening cab.

James and Mollie are reunited when James calls on Mollie to return a purse she has left in his cab.

Mollie later catches James using her mailing address as a geographic means for securing a better senior citizen's home for his grandfather. As a result, James concedes to babysit Mikey to avoid Mollie's hollow threats of legal action.

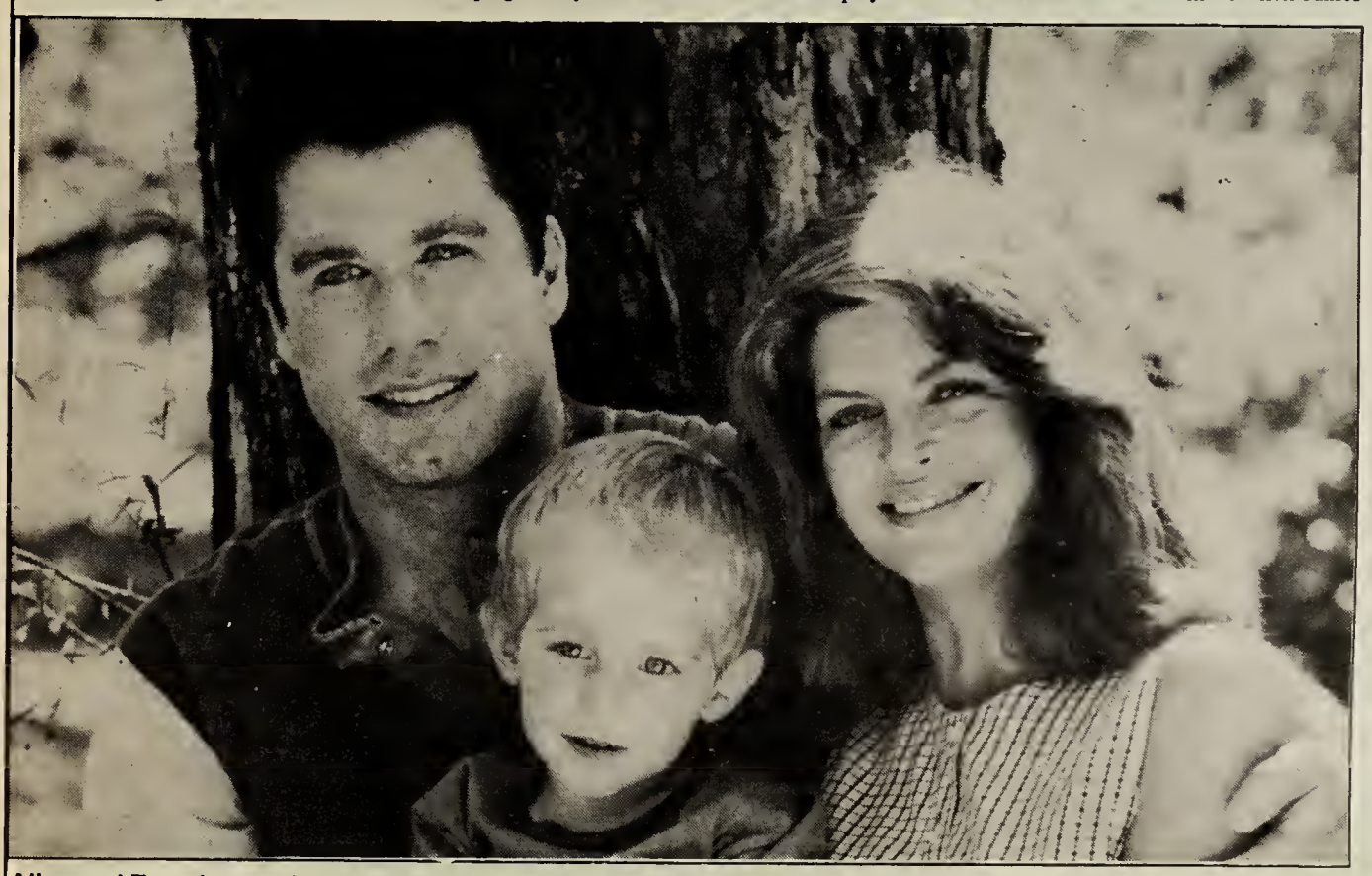
From this point on, Mickey becomes very vocal about who he thinks should be daddy. Bruce Willis' unique voice and style of speaking is usually effective in drawing laughs.

One exceptionally funny scene between the babystitter and the mom, arises when James and Mollie, who have become good friends, are about to have sex.

As they are undressing, the screen flashes Mollie's vision of a futer life with James. She is standing in a smoke filled kitchen full of screaming children.

James walks in adorned with a full beer belly, scruffy beard and cigarette in-hand. Shaken by her vision, Mollie stops James from going any further. Although funny, this creates confusion as to whether James is the right man for Molly and Mikey.

A poor job is done to create a strong romance. In any case, the problems that accompany motherhood, such as postpartum depression and the sheer amount of effort needed, are projected with a light comical, creative style.



Alley and Travolta star in a romantic comedy about an unwed mother who wants to find a father for her baby.




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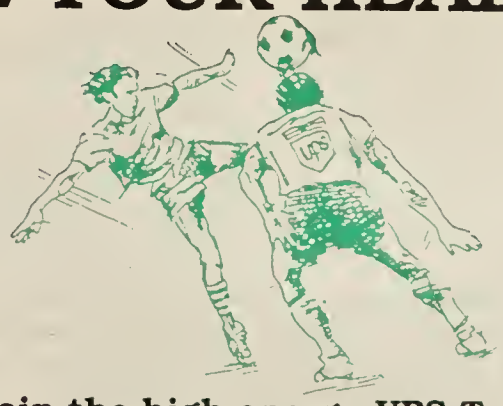
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## ISA cont' from page 1

trying ISA out to see if it fits into their program.

Full members have actually passed the fee and are collecting it to pay ISA, or have passed it and are having problems getting the administration to collect.

An affiliate member is one who's student population did not pass the fee, and considers it a dead issue. Students who are affiliate members can still call for information, but cannot have use of the organization's other services.

If the referenda is passed, how will the school go about refunding the money that is requested? What will it cost CD?

According to Russell, it won't cost the school one cent. He stated, that the school would make a profit.

"When ISA set up shop they knew that it was going to be a problem to get the administration to collect this fee for a student organization that is going to be butting heads with the administration itself." Russell said.

ISA gives the college the money that is required to set up the program.

**"When ISA set up shop they knew that it was going to be a problem to get the administration to collect this fee for a student organization that is going to be butting heads with the administration itself"**

**-Jeff Russell**

"If we have to get a machine that costs $15,000 to cut checks or we have to hire a few administrators, ISA pays for it," Russell said.

After the school has paid their costs through reimbursement, it then receives a 10 percent collection rate off of the assessments made through the fees each year.

"In my opinion, I don't think that this (ISA) is necessary," Dr. Harold D. McAninch, CD President said, "There are other ways that students are represented."

Russell said that a student should vote for ISA because,"If a student wants to keep his tuition down and pay a $2 fee now rather than a $150 fee next year at a four year institution, due to inflation costs, then he should vote for it."


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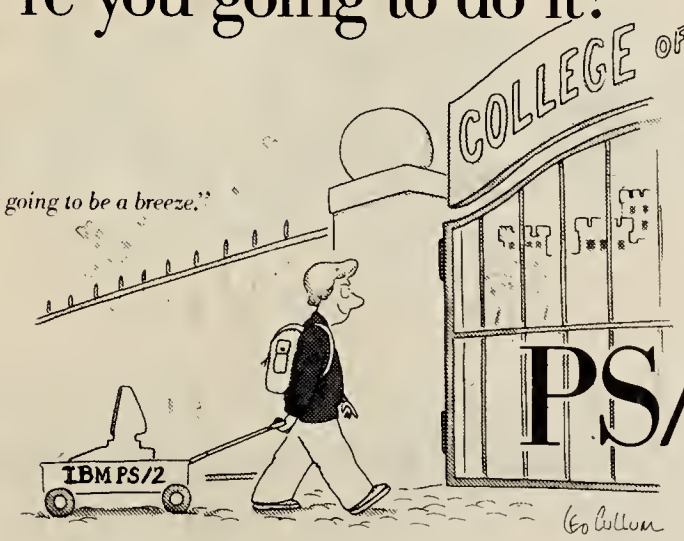


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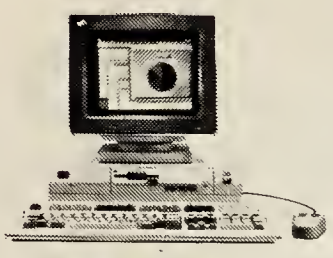
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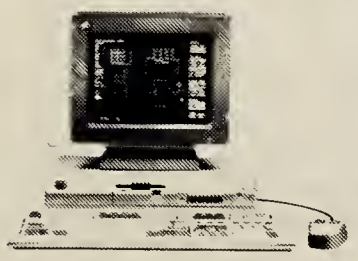

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The following incidents were reported by the Department of Public Safety from October 7 to October 13.

### Sunday, October 8

● At approximately 10:33 p.m., a public safety on foot patrol observed that the front plastic on a Coca Cola vending machine in the Arts Center was cracked. By looking at the height of the crack from the floor, the officer concluded that someone had kicked the machine, perhaps with their knee. No estimate of damage was available.

### Monday, October 9

● Ilpesh Patel, 19, of Addison was involved in a traffic accident with Laura Williams, 21, of Glendale, Arizona in parking lot 7 at approximately 9:00 a.m. Damage to Patel's car was estimated to be under $250. Damage to Williams' car was estimated to be over $250.

● Edgar Leon, 20, of Bolingbrook was involved in a traffic accident with Joseph Bullivant, 19, of Downers Grove on College Drive at approximately 1:27 p.m. Damage to Leon's car was estimated to be over $250. Damage to Bullivant's car was estimated to be under $250.

● David Wagner, 23, of Woodridge reported that, between 9:30 and 2:05, someone removed the plastic headlight lens' from his 1985 Ford Mustang. The value of the lens is estimated at $50.00.

● Francis Rubino, 35, of Itasca reported the theft of a hub cap from his 1989 Chevrolet Beretta between 12:45 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. from parking lot 1. The value of the hub cap is is estimated at $50.

● Aldo Romeo, 38, appeared at the Public Safety office at 9:58 p.m. requesting paramedics because he was having difficulty breathing and reported to have a spasmatic feeling in the mid-section of his torso area. Paramedics were called and Romeo was transferred to Good Samaritan Hospital.

### Tuesday, October 11

● Sean Durkin, 19, of Darien and James Gorski, 19, of Brookfield were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 6 at approximately 10:00 a.m. Damage to Durkin's car was to estimated to be over $250. Damage to Gorski's car was estimated to be under $250.

● Mary Fella, 18, of Lombard and Gretchen Savage, 63, of Naperville were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 8 at approximately 12:50 p.m. Damage to Fella's car was estimated to be under $250. Damage to Savage's car was estimated to be over $250.

● The Public Safety Office responded at 2:21 p.m. to the report of a fight in progress in the area of SRC Room 1024. Todd Labak, 20, of Darien and Willie Gibson, 20, of Warrenville were allegedly involved in a dispute that led to a physical confrontation. Gibson allegedly threatened and struck Labak with his hand. Both Gibson and Labak, along with seven witnesses, were taken to the Public Safety office where it was discovered that Gibson was wanted on a warrant out of the Saint Clair County Sheriff's office in Belleville for probation violation. Gibson transported to the DuPage County Sheriff's Department and processed through booking procedures. Due to conflicting stories from witnesses, no criminal charges were filed. Instead a copy of the report was forwarded to the Director of Student affairs, Robert Regner.

● Julie Soto, 20, of Bolingbrook and Chona Sommers, 23, of Deerfield, were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7 at approximately 4:31 p.m. Damage to both cars was estimated to be over $250.

### Thursday, October 12

● Kristen Schumacher, 19, of Downers Grove reported that someone scratched the rear quarter-panel, passenger door, passenger side of the top of the hood and driver's door area of her 1986 Pontiac Sunbird in parking lot 7 between 7:35 a.m. and 11:00a.m. Damage is estimated to be $700.

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MERCHANDISE OPERATOR
Accurate spelling, typing of 35wpm or CRT experience preferred. 8am or 9am to 1pm and 1pm to 5pm or 6pm. Contact Jane At 983-1600.

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Child care professional needed by local parents to care for their children in their own home. Full or part-time. Experience or course work required. Call YWCA 790-6600 Ext. DCR.

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ATTENTION Early childhood development students. State licensed day care home in need of assistant(s) 7am-1pm 1,2,5 days per week. Willing to consider job sharing. Close to COD. Call 682-4152.

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"ATTENTION; EARN MONEY READING BOOKS! $32,000/year income potential. Details. (1) 602-838-8885 Ext. Bk8490.

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Tap into a major income opportunity that pays for performance! Multi National Company in dynamic fast growing water purification market. Full or part-time. For a personal interview call Lorraine 956-0648.

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PART-TIME help wanted free lance draft person. Must have some experience and own drafting table or board. Contact Flex Design 668-8998 during business hours.

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THINK SPRING - Out-going? Well-organized? Promote & Escort our FLORIDA SPRING BREAK trip. GOOD PAY & FUN. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

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Female, part-time child care, my home, for 1 10 year old girl. Hours: 3:30-6:30 (Must be able to pick up from school at 3:30). Number of days: Flexible. Pay: Flexible. Current employment references a must. Interested? Please call Betsy - 671-6464 (9-5) 893-3940 (after 6:30p.m.)

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## MISC

Loyola University of Chicago is sponsoring a NURSING TRANSFER DAY on TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24 at 2:30p.m., in ROOM 501 of DAMEN HALL on the LAKE SHORE CAMPUS. The program is designed for all student nurses and current RNs wishing to transfer into Loyola's BSN program. INFORMATION ON TRANSFER OF CREDIT AND CURRICULUM REQUIREMENTS WILL BE COVERED. For further information, please call Mrs. Judy Becker, Transfer Coordinator at, 670-2900 or Mrs. Lorayne Banta, Assistant Dean, Niehoff School of Nursing at, 508-3262.

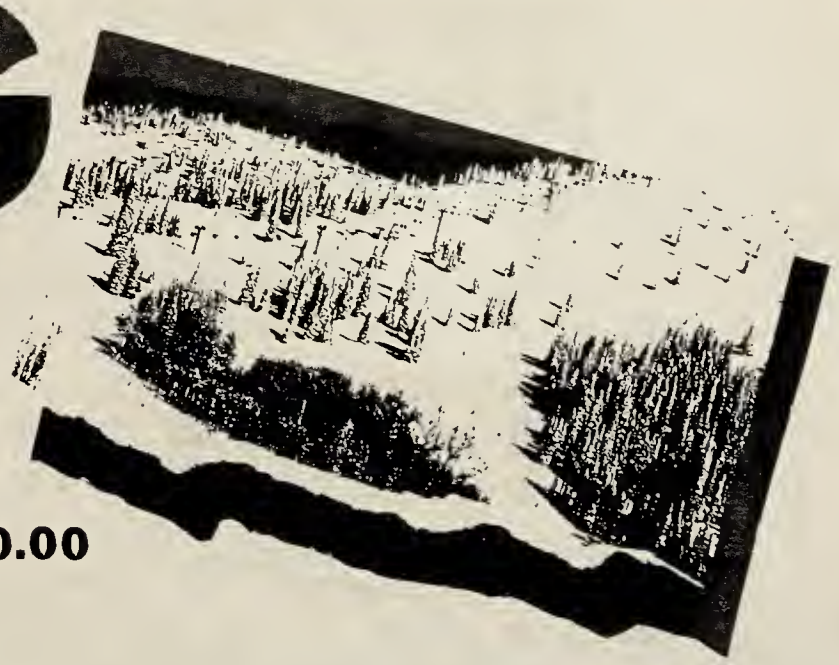
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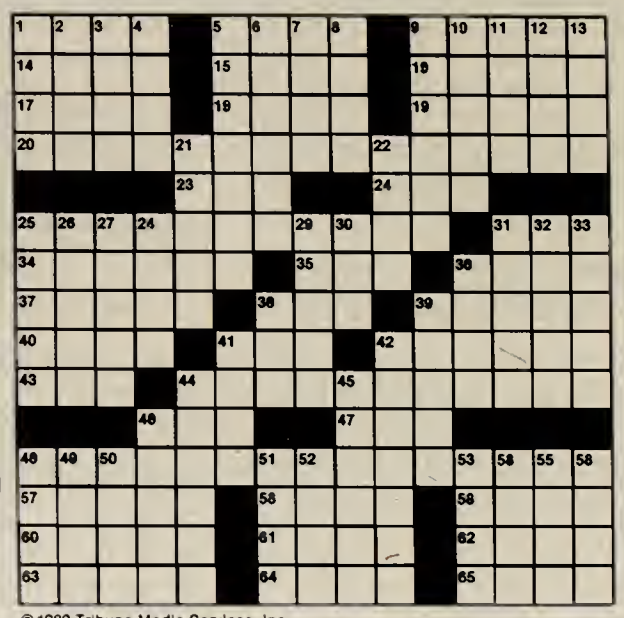
STEAMBOAT REGISTRATION: September 25 - November 2, 1989
Mondays & Thursdays 10am - 1pm
Tuesdays & Wednesdays 5pm - 7pm

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OR STOP BY SRC 1019, OR 1020

College of DuPage
Student Activities Center
Recreation Area · Box Office · Outdoor Recreation Services (O.R.S.)

*Let The Good Times Roll!*

# Crossword



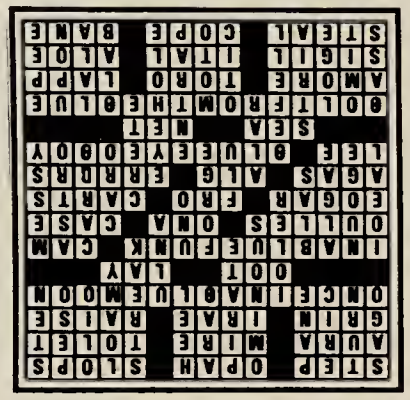
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**ACROSS**

1 — down (resign)
5 Colorful fish
9 Pig food
14 Emenation
15 Deep mud
16 Reelty sign
17 Heppy sign
18 Dies —
19 Poker word
20 Very rarely
23 Period
24 — it on thick
25 Depressed
31 Mechine pert
34 John Foster —
35 Go sit — tack!
36 Etui for one
37 Mystery eward
38 To and —
39 Vehicles
40 Turk. VIPs
41 Meth subj.
42 Boo-boos
43 "Lighthorse Herry"
44 Teecher's fevorite
46 "The — Around Us"
47 Court fixture
48 Unexpected news
57 Love in Roma
58 Bullring beest
59 Arctic Circle nomed
60 Magic sign
61 Type of type: abbr.
62 Century plant
63 Pilfer
64 Contend successfully
65 Poison

**DOWN**

1 Edible starch
2 Revolve
3 Clepton
4 Section of stemps
5 Sinister
6 Pittsburgh athlete
7 Bedouin
8 Cad
9 Desh neked
10 Like some soil
11 Medley
12 Mex. money
13 Br. gun
21 Do-nothing
22 Radius neighbor
25 Paregon
26 Elbow
27 Weter plents
28 "Gil —"
29 Counterfeit
30 Juan's one
31 Edible pod
32 Houston athlete
33 Cluttered
36 Clean wool
38 Common ailment
39 Gr. island
41 Heving wings
42 Slot to peer through
44 Ceme to pass
45 Cetch by ertifice
46 Rut
48 Geme fish
49 Leave out
50 Theeter box
51 Of the ear
52 Lorre role
53 Reveel a secret
54 Tra —
55 Atop
56 Fencing sword



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**College Dance Party**

Friday - October 20th
C.O.D. Night

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All other college students welcome!
General admission $5/With college I.D. $4

**Prime n' Tender**
**63rd & Harlem**
**594-7788**

# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** The focus Monday is on housecleaning--in every sense of the word. Any ideas you have Tuesday will get the support of those people whose approval you value. On Wednesday, you'll get another chance to prove yourself to someone who usually is unswayed. You'll have to work hard to fight an urge to ditch class Thursday. A spirited discussion on Friday is good mental exercise, but be careful what you say because others will hold you to your position. You'll be ready to declare your undying love to someone Saturday.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Monday begins a monthlong period that emphasizes love and partnerships. You'll be able to make progress in your studies Tuesday and get a grasp on difficult subjects; class discussions and talks with professors will help. You won't have much luck with detailed problems Thursday. Wait until Friday, when you'll get needed information or instructions. Reserve some time Saturday for a special talk or outing with a good friend. Your past loyalties will be rewarded.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** You'll be able to complete assignments and keep to a schedule while the sun is in Scorpio. Plan to study at home through Wednesday, concentrating on subjects dealing with accounting or biology. By Thursday, you'll have time to close the books and enjoy some social activities--a Libra shows interest in you. Your sense of humor makes you popular at parties and adds to everyone's fun Friday. A romance could develop Saturday when you're tutoring a neighbor or helping with housekeeping or moving chores. With your Mercury ruler in Libra, it's easy to be the social director all weekend. Plan an outing to nearby places Sunday.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** The first part of the week is a good time to write papers, make plans and spend time with friends. A lover or roommate may show their temper Thursday. Invite the whole gang to your home Friday; everyone will have a great time cooking a big dinner. Visitors will come and go all weekend--keep the welcome mat out. A willing Gemini can help organize group activities and put ideas into action. The new moon Sunday sets the mood for a new romance; someone caring and positive can bring you much happiness.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll be busy packing and organizing to make a move during midterm, but you don't have a choice. You'll get an unexpected refund Tuesday--an administrative loophole may work in your favor--and you'll be able to pay an overdue bill. A friend makes a mistake Thursday that could affect you. On Friday, you'll be ahead in class work and have spare time to do what you put off during the week; work out with friends or catch up on letter writing. You'll have more fun if you stay in town over the weekend. By Sunday, when the new moon introduces a maturing cycle for you; a new friend could change your outlook on life.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is a busy time of year for you, and you'll have to juggle your workload to fit in planned trips to out-of-town games or visits with friends at other schools. The moon in your sign lends strength to your personality; you'll stand out in a crowd Tuesday. A friend will be forever indebted to you if you help solve a problem Thursday. You might want to apply for a part-time job that becomes available Friday; it will help pay unexpected expenses. Friends could introduce you to people this weekend who can show you a different world.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** It will be important to stick to your budget during the month of Scorpio if you want to have money for the holidays. Resist the temptation to outdo others by buying new clothes or going out every night. You need to get class work out of the way by Wednesday; you'll be restless Thursday and in need of a change o9f pace. Mercury and Mars in your sign are giving you ideas and energy. A debate gives you the chance to express your opinions. Over the weekend, you'll begin to see the results and rewards of past efforts. the new moon Sunday gives you a chance to review and define your goals.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** The sun adds to your enthusiasm and sense of power Monday. Group activities are favored through Wednesday; participate in class discussions or planned rallies. You'll have plenty of opportunities to join organizations around campus. A misunderstanding Thursday could lead you to the wrong conclusion--listen carefully. Instead of jumping into action Friday, sit back and observe what's happening; you could gain valuable insight. The moon enters Scorpio Saturday evening, giving you a surge of creativity. A new cycle begins Sunday--a good time for self-improvement projects.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** There's no reason to try a new novel approach to matters when traditional methods work best for you. You can find all the needed information at the library if you research deep enough. You'll get the money you need through a student loan. Friends provide invaluable support Friday; they may offer tips on finding a new place to live. You can make things happen if you team up with a Libra this weekend. the new moon in Scorpio brings an end to lingering troubles. Let go of fears, doubts planted long ago by those who were jealous.

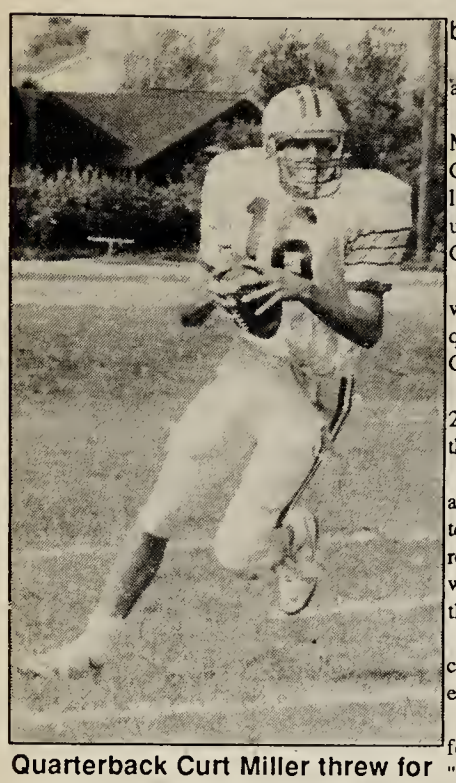
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** It's time for you to develop a social life. A roommate or friend can show you around town this week and introduce you to people. Your worries--especially about your health--are unfounded. You'll find your classes interesting and stimulating through Wednesday. Someone who abuses their position could bring out your critical side. Make sure confrontations with people in authority don't spoil your weekend. The new moon puts emphasis on friendships. You'll be able to develop a strong bond with others in social groups or organizations.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You should develop contacts and relationships with people who can aid your carecr. the first three days of the week will be hectic as you try to settle old debts. You could get a shock Thursday when an acquaintance from long ago knocks at your door. Friday brings the kind of spontaneous fun you enjoy most. Conversations with unusual people stimulate your curiosity and sense for adventure this weekend. Explore how the other half lives; it could inspire you to excel in your studies. You'll be in the spotlight Sunday.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** It's time to put your creative ideas to the test. You have confidential information that you may want to share with your partner Tuesday. A romance with an older person hits a snag Wednesday. Take time Friday to discuss household finances and who pays for what. Saturday is perfect for going to a sports event or movie. Be sure to make resolutions during the new moon this weekend.

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# Miller, defense leads to 28-0 win



Quarterback Curt Miller threw for 257 yards and three touchdowns.

by Dave Noble

The Chaparrals know how to show appreciation for their coach.

With a 6-0 season record, and coach Bob MacDougall's 99-43 career coaching record at CD bordering on 100 victories, the Chaps were looking to do more than keep their record unblemished when they took on Rock Valley College last weekend.

CD celebrated MacDougall's coaching career with a 28-0 pounding of Rock Valley as quarterback Curt Miller had his best day as a Chaparral.

Miller threw a school record 21 receptions on 28 attempts, collected 257 passing yards, and three touchdowns.

"He made good decisions most of the time, and he was putting the ball where it was supposed to be put," praised MacDougall. "He made good reads and seemed to be focused into the game real well, and that's important. When you're 21-28, that's not a bad day."

As to his 100th victory at CD, MacDougall chose to share that accomplishment with everyone involved in the Chap's football program.

"There are a lot of people who deserve credit for building this program," MacDougall said. "Former coaches that have coached here, all of the assistant coaches who have worked with me the last 14 years and all the players that have been a part of this."

A balanced offense and a stingy defense by CD provided a lopsided game, with the Chaps out-gaining Rock Valley in total yardage, 502 yards to 160.

The Chaps first touchdown came on an 87-yard drive highlighted by two third down passes by Miller. The first was a 10-yard pass to Lance Lewis (7 receptions-91 yards). The second came after a 12-yard loss when Miller was sacked. Miller followed with a nine yard rush, then threw a 19-yard touchdown on the next play to Rodrigues Carter for a 7-0 lead early in the second quarter.

Although the Chap's defense kept Rock Valley's punting team busy, CD made the game uncomfortable for themselves by following with three turnovers before the end of the first half.

"Turnovers are due to a lack of discipline on the athletes part," said MacDougall, who carried a slim 7-0 lead into the locker room at halftime, "There's just no reason for it. We tend to be a little foolish with the football and there's just no reason for it."

Miller's second touchdown pass was one that probably shouldn't have been thrown. After throwing the football into the hands of a defender in the end zone in the first half, Miller came close to making the same mistake when he threw a 20-yard pass that deflected off of a Rock Valley player's hands, and into the hands of CD tight end Greg Bochenek.

Miller finished his aerial show with a 16-yard touchdown throw to Paul Ferguson (5 receptions-60 yards) early in the fourth quarter.

With a 7-0 record, and the N4C championship within their grasp, MacDougall and his team now focus on nationally ranked Grand Rapids, Mi., who will play host to the Chaps this weekend.

"We're expecting a great football team," MacDougall said. "The only losses they've had have been to Ellsworth College, who is number two in the nation, and to North East Oaklahoma, who is number three in the nation."

Despite the hype of a national bid, MacDougall is keeping the regular seasons' final two weeks in perspective.

"We will not think beyond Grand Rapids, and that would be newspaper talk to think beyond that," MacDougall said. "Because we got such a young football team we just have to concentrate on that Saturday afternoon. If we don't do it then, we'll never win a national championship."

## Soccer

cont' from page 16

"He was going to come out and play (at the beginning of the season) and then he decided for some reason not to," Kelly said. "Finally, when the goal keeper (Ferguson) was made ineligible, we called him and he said he wanted to play."

Despite what seems to be a drastic change in his starting line-up, Kelly doesn't feel the loss has changed the mind-frame of his team.

"There has been no let down, no kind of drop-off in the goal keeping department since he's been playing," Kelly said. "So I'm not too worried about that. All I want from a goal keeper is not to make bad mistakes, and (Eelnurme) hasn't done that."

Despite the change in the team's record, Kelly says that the players have not reacted indifferently to the change.

"Basically the guys feel that the teams they beat know that we've beaten them," Kelly said. "Mentally I don't think that it has effected the guys. They just feel that it is unfortunate that the games are taken away, but we did win them. We played on the field and won the games."

Eelnurme made is first appearance in the goal for the Chaps against the Wheaton College junior varsity team as the two teams played to a one-all tie.

"They scored right near the end of the game," Kelly said. "Pat (Eelnurme) basically had no chance on the goal. The defense let him down. But that's happened before, a kind of mental breakdown that lets the other team back into the game."

Before that game, the Chaps played conference leader Triton, and lost 5-0. It was the second loss of the season for the Chaps to the Trojans, but it may not be the last time the two teams play each other.

After knocking off Kishwaukee in the opening round of the Regional play-offs, Triton awaits the winner of the Chaps-Lake County play-off game.

"That game (against Triton) is kind of wiped out in their memories, because we didn't have our regular team in there," Kelly said. "That wasn't any indication of how we're going to play them in the play-offs. If they think that's our team, then good. I forgot about that game a couple of minutes after in ended."

The victories-now forfeited- against Lake County make Kelly and his team confident about their chances against them in the regionals.

"If we play up to expectations, we'll beat Lake County," Kelly said. "If we don't beat Lake County then we don't deserve anything anyway. We've outplayed them twice, so I see no reason why we shouldn't again."

"I feel that if we have a full team against Triton and everyone give effort and concentrates on team work, then we can beat Triton," Kelly said.

# Spikers nearing regionals

by Sean Finnegan

Getting down to the end of the season, but not at all to the easiest of matches, the women's volleyball team inched closer to the .500 mark, coming out with two out of three wins.

Starting out, the Lady Chaps hung conference rival Harper out to dry in four matches, beating the Palatine natives 16-4, 9-15, 15-7, and 15-6. Winning Tuesday boosted the teams N4C record to 3-2.

"It's good to get those conference games," said coach LuAnn Zimmick. "The girls are still improving as a team."

Thursday came around where the team faced a double header of non-conference matches. Traveling to Elgin, the team took on and defeated Lake County in three games, while suffering a loss to the host, Elgin in only two games. Great attributes to the teams past weeks wealth were given by Marcy DeFalco, who once again obtained a perfect serving percentage, while Dena Grube added 22 assists to help Kris Swearinger and Kim Lanscak perform 35 kills against the weeks opponents.

Defensively, the team was helped out by great blocks involving the front row. Obviously, there were more good news about the offense, so when asking coach Zimmick if the offense as more dominant than the defense, she replied, "Both sides are evenly matched, and they're up and down. Sometimes the offense is stronger, but as many times as the defense is dominant."

The lady netters, totalling a 15-17-3 record, are looking forward to playing host to the DuPage Invitational held tonight, starting at 6:00 p.m. against Oakton. The invitational, full of great teams, will last tonight and resume tomorrow at 10:00 a.m. Other teams CD will face are Parkland, East Central, Mo., and the Daley netters from Chicago.

"We're really geared up for the conference tournament, and for regionals, but now we need to get some good wins," said Zimmick on improving the overall record. Those wins are in demand as the CD volleyball team enters the state tournament, which begins in early November.

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CN

# Golf aces Region IV tournament

## *New coach Hauenstein guides team with confidence to succeed*

by Matt Radzius

Rags to riches is a saying that could definitely describe the CD golf team.

They played well all year, but couldn't claim the top spot in one invitational or dethrone conference leader Rock Valley. They're luck suddenly changed last weekend as the surprising Chaps did the unexpected, finishing first in the regionals.

Out of the 12 teams in their division, CD will be the only team to move on to Scottsdale, Arizona in June to take on the nations top junior college teams.

Fox Bend Golf course was the site as the Chaps accumulated a two day shot total of 619, just edging out Blackhawk, who finished with a 621. Harper was a distant third as they posted a 634.

The first day of competition turned out to be a good one for Sean Galligan, who fired a team low 71.

Dan Lough followed that with a 75. Bill Frain shot a 79 and Brien Sheahan posted an 82.

CD's one day team total of 307 was very good, but coach Erich Hauenstein knew that Blackhawk was only seven shots behind.

"We knew we were in first place and knew that we had a good chance to hang on and win," Hauenstein said. "The only problem is that Blackhawk had a bad day and we knew they would shoot better the second day."

Blackhawk did perform better the following day shooting a team total of 307, with the Chaps posting a 312 score. But after combining the two-day totals, CD ended up with a two stroke victory. CD's second day total was spearheaded by Lough, who carded a 76. Haug, who was bothered by a blister, shot a 77.

"I had problems with my blister the first day so I had to adjust my thumb the 2nd day," said Haug. "I didn't play as well as I would have liked to."

Galligan ended up with a 79, and Sheahan an 80.

"I feel great," Hauenstein said after the tournament. "All season long I've been saying to them that we're playing for regionals and that's the one that only really matters. They worked hard for it and pulled through when it really mattered."

Hauenstein gives a lot of the credit to Galligan.

"His good shooting the first day sparked the guys on," Hauenstein said. "We know someone had to catch fire for us to have a realistic chance at it, and Sean caught fire the first day and played real well. Everyone realized that and then there was that realization that we could really do it."

"It's one of the best rounds I've played under pressure in a tournament situation," said Galligan.

"I hoped we would get this far but, realistically, I didn't think we would," Hauenstein said. "At the beginning of the year, the guys were shooting well, but I knew it would be a struggle to win regionals. There was no way the odds were on us to do this, so I had no idea we would get this far."

"Our team has a lot of character and I didn't think it was above us to win regionals," said Sheahan. "But I wouldn't have bet you on us."

"We had the talent, but we were known for choking," said Bill Frain. "But now that we won it's just a relief because I figured we would lose and it would be the same old thing."

Nationals in Scottsdale will bring together between 50 and 75 of the nations top junior college teams. But with over seven months until June, what will the team do to prepare for the nationals?

"We will be competing again in the spring," Hauenstein said. "We're hoping to play in some tournaments then that will prepare us for nationals."

"Our goal was definitely accomplished," Hauenstein said. "If we do terrible at nationals and come in last place we still have accomplished our goal. Just to make it to the big dance is what matters. But they do have a good opportunity at placing at nationals. Maybe not first or second, but I think they can place in the top 20. And if they can, that will be just fantastic."

### Team credits Hauenstein

By all measures of success, teammates all agree that first year golf coach Erich Hauenstein has been the key factor in the teams' regional championship.

His confidence and the environment that he provided for the team were emphasized in the players feelings on their coach.

"I think he did a real good job," said Sophomore Sean Galligan, who was named to the all-region team for the second year. "He's a great person and he'll help the program a lot. He understands us and the game real well. He's more of a friend than a coach."

Sophomore Brien Sheahan credited the nature of Hauenstein's motivation.

"What coach Hauenstein did for us was provide us with an environment which enabled us to win regional. For a first year coach to do that, it says something about his character."

After finishing second to conference rival Rock Valley at the Harper Invitational October 7, Hauenstein took a cool perspective on his teams' status.

"Winning this tournament was not on their minds," Hauenstein said. "On their minds is regionals and that's fine. The only one real important tournament that matters is regionals."

Hauenstein's confidence in his team and individual players was also a key to the national bid.

"He made a great impact on the whole team," said sophomore Bill Frain. "He really helped me with my swing and confidence and always put me back in there no matter what I did."

The players feelings on a regional championship reflect the attributes of coach Hauenstein, and have given him and the CD program all of the respect possible from a first year coach.

# New goalkeeper leads CD into Region IV tournament

by Dave Noble

The regional play-offs are here, and the CD soccer team are a man short. A very important man.

A mix-up in transfer records forced the Chaps to forfeit four conference games won earlier in the season, and left the soccer team without their starting goal keeper for the rest of the season and regional play-offs. The Chaps open regional play today against Lake County.

Jim Ferguson, who transferred to CD from another school this fall, was declared ineligible, forcing the team to forfeit all four games he had played in. Two were against Lake County, and another pair were against Kishwaukee.

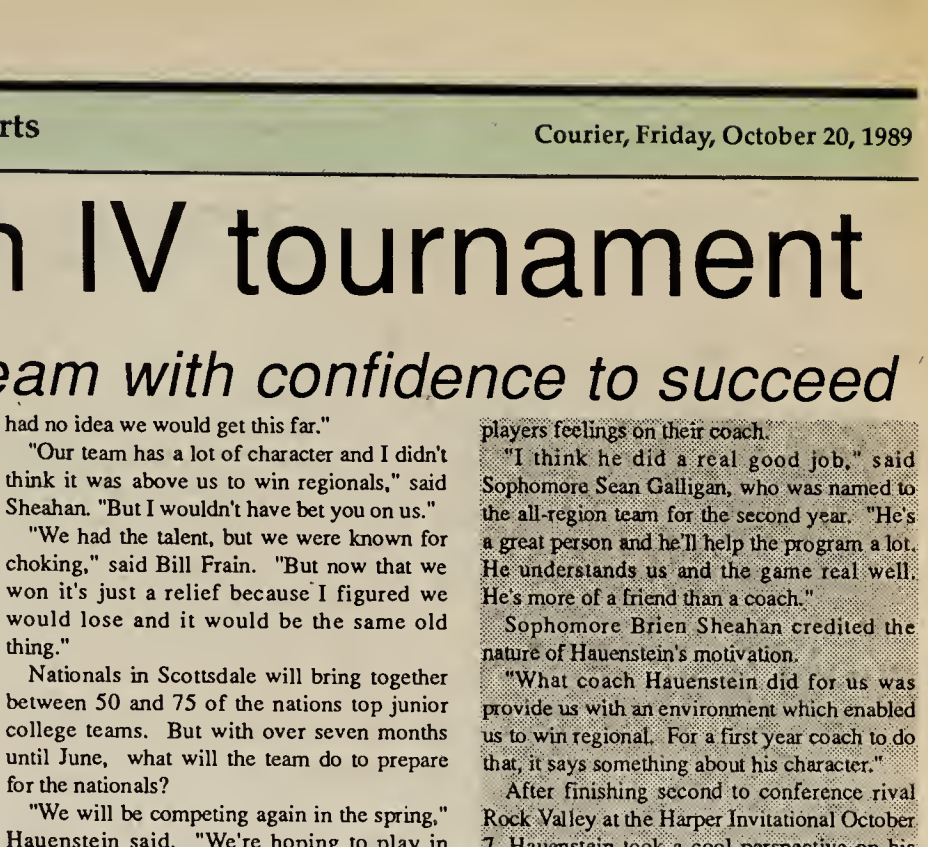
Left without his starting goal keeper, coach Jim Kelly got on the telephone to recruit a player he had wanted on the team before the season began.

Pat Eelnurme, who played hockey at CD last year, was the one Kelly wanted to replace Ferguson.

**please see Soccer page 15**



**TheChaps soccer team begins tournament play today against Lake County.**



**Mac wins 100th!**

**Coach Bob MacDougall won his 100th game last weekend with a 28-0 victory over Rock Valley. Story on page 15.**

# Weekly Sports Schedule

**Football**
Sat., Oct. 21
CD @ Grand Rapids, Mich.
1:30 p.m.

**Cross Country**
Sat., Oct. 21
UW Parkside Run
12:30 p.m.

**Tennis**
Thurs., Oct. 19-21
Four Lakes Racquet Club,Lisle
All Day

**Soccer**
Fri., Oct. 20
CD @ Lake County
4 p.m.

**Volleyball**
Sat., Oct. 21
DuPage Invitational
Day 2
10 a.m.
Tues., Oct. 24
St. Francis @ CD
7 p.m.

**News...**
- page 3- SG candidates express their views.

**Features...**
- page 9- Three page spread on AC concert last week.

**Sports...**
- page 20- Full page football, CD loses for first time.

**Index...**
- page 2-Briefly
- page 16-Classified
- page 17-Horoscope



# COURIER

Friday, October 27, 1989 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 4




UPS is awarded a placque for their participation in the Co-op program.

## New record set by Co-op

### *Program enrolls 1000th student*

by Araceli Esquivel

A new record has been set by CD's Cooperative Education program with approximately 70 students enrolling this quarter.

One of these co-op students also represents a milestone for the program by being the 1000th student to enroll.

Ronald Nilsson, Cooperative Education Coordinator said, "Internships have always existed at the college, but under the co-op program the student receives a paid-work experience that relates to his or her major area of study."

**"A student has the opportunity to make contacts, references, up to fifteen credit hours in contemporary life skills and for some co-op students it can lead to a permanent position."**

**-Ron Nilsson**

According to Nilsson, the co-op program offers many advantages to students besides work experience.

"A student has the opportunity to make contacts, references, up to fifteen credit hours in contemporary life skills and for some co-op can even lead to a permanent position."

A scholarship fund has also been established this quarter by the co-op program said Nilsson.

"Various companies have already donated money for the scholarships which are intended to help students, who are in financial need, pay for their enrollment in co-op," he said.

Under the program the student works with the co-op staff, a supervisor and a CD advisor to maximize his or her experience said Nilsson.

He added that the Cooperative Education program has a variety of listings for jobs that a student could apply for.

"We (the co-op program) help obtain the jobs. We have contacts with over 560 employers. We don't place people in the jobs, we give them the opportunity to apply for positions. Students sometimes competitively, apply for the same position, which I think is a tremendous piece of education right there," he said.

"We welcome all students to inquire about our program, but we only enroll students who are serious about their future," added Nilsson. "For this reason, an interested student must have had at least twelve credit hours in his or her chosen field."

Nilsson concluded, "We (the co-op program) don't give away credits. The faculty advisors are our quality control. They are the experts. They know what is worth receiving credit and what is not. We are not perfect, but we are trying to serve students the best we can. Co-op is one way to give the person who is starting out a break. It's a jungle out there and this experience is a definite advantage."

## New constitution to be on ballot in fall election

by Araceli Esquivel

CD's students will have the opportunity to vote on various referenda issues in the upcoming Student Government election including a new version of the SG Constitution.

The new SG Constitution that is being proposed calls for a variety of changes in SG from job titles to election procedures.

**"I think that instead of representing the student's views, the trustee will be expressing the views of Student Government."**

**-Tom Fessler**

The three most important changes will include a name change for SG, a new process for payment to SG directors, who will also receive new job titles and a change to the Student Trustee position from an elected to an appointed one.

The proposed constitution will change the organization's name from Student Government to the Student Government Association.

The Board of Directors will be changed to the Senate. Therefore, SG directors will then be referred to as Senators.

Currently, the Student Trustee is elected by students, however, this will change if the new constitution is passed. The SG President will appoint the Student Trustee and the Senate will confirm him or her.

If the Constitution is passed in the election, the Student Trustee clause will not take affect until the current trustee's term has expired.

"As it is right now, I see that the Student Trustee has no accountability to the students that he is elected to represent," Jeff Russell, SG President said, "We have no way to impeach him, or to insure that his views expressed to the Board (of Trustees) are the views of the student body as a whole."

Russell also stated that, because the trustee election timetable is different from that of the other SG members, there is not an adequate turnout of voters.

"I think that by making the Trustee's position answerable to SG and appointed by the SG President will only make that position part of the clique that SG is notorious for," Student Trustee Tom Fessler said, "I think that instead of representing the student's views, the trustee will be expressing the views of SG."

## SG fall elections to be held Nov. 7, 8, and 9th

by Stephanie Jordan

13 candidates are running for the eight open Student Government (SG) director's positions for the fall election.

The elections were originally scheduled for Oct. 17, 18, and 19th, but were called off and rescheduled for Nov. 7, 8, and 9.

H.D. McAninch, CD President expressed his concern to Lucile Friedli, Director of Student Activities and SG adviser, because he was not certain that the students were informed of the issues to be placed on the ballot.

The items on the ballot are the SG constitution, the ISA referenda and a question regarding the election procedure of the Student Trustee.

At the student government meeting on Oct. 12, Friedli expressed her concern for the way that things were being "pushed through" on the ballot.

Some confusion came about when the issue was brought up as to how SG should act in accordance to the constitution which is currently in effect.

The constitution specifically states that any amendments made to that document must allow two weeks of publicity to the students prior to the vote.

The document, however, does not state how much time should be allowed if the document is actually being replaced.

The decision of when to hold the elections was made on the basis of time.

SG was required to allow two issues of the Courier to be published before they could hold elections.


More on **elections**, pages 3, 5, and 7.

## Absentee ballot applications

Absentee ballot applications are available for CD's Board of Trustees election on Nov. 7.

Applications for the counties of Cook and DuPage are available from Kay Sylvester in SRC 2071. Applications for Will County can be obtained by calling (815)740-4618 or (815)740-4632.

## Travel-Tourism career night

The Travel and Tourism Program at CD will host a "Travel-Tourism Career Night." Join us on Thursday, November 2 from 6:30-8:30 p.m.

The seminar which includes seven top professionals from the Travel Industry, will meet in SRC 1024a (near cafeteria). There will be door prizes and refreshments at the event.

The speakers will discuss the Travel Industry's current and future job outlook, interviewing techniques, job descriptions, advancement opportunities and educational requirements...everyone is welcome!

For more information, please call the Travel and Tourism Office at 858-2800, ext. 2572 or 2573.

## CCF hoe down

Come join the fun and dance your brains out! Friday, October 28 at 7 p.m. in Building M.

Campus Christian Fellowship is hosting a Square Dance Hoe Down with lots of music, goodies, ghosts and ghouls, big feet and little feet, right down good fellowship, skits, singing and dippsy doo.

Come bring yourself and a friend. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2570; 665-0073, or 665-4434.

## Earth Day 1990 meeting

An informational meeting for people interested in helping to organize Earth Day 1990 for CD will be held on Oct. 27 from 12-1 p.m. in IC 1012c.

For more information, call Roy Grundy at ext. 2417.

## Make Christmas cards

Just in time for the rapidly approaching holiday season is this CD class on how to make your own personalized Christmas cards.

Make Your Own Greeting Cards (2948-303-01) will meet from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 6 to 20, at York High School, 355 W. St. Charles Rd., Elmhurst.

Students will create cards using Japanese folding and cutting techniques, stenciling and printing and the old-fashioned craft of marbling.

For more information, call the CD East Region Office at 655-2910.

## Wanted: CD tour guides

Tour guides are needed by the Admissions Office to conduct group tours. mature, enthusiastic CD students or staff are preferred. Must be comfortable with large groups of high school students. Guides will be needed during October, November, March, April and May.

If interested, please contact the Admissions Office, ext. 2484.

## Information on United Way

CD is currently conducting a United Way fundraising drive. The month long campaign began Monday, Oct. 9 and will continue through Thursday, Nov. 9. In the first week over$3000 has already been raised.

Students are encouraged to participate and may have noticed the several canisters located throughout the college. Additionally, the cashiers are accepting donations.

Thousands of people in our district benefit from United Way services. It is interesting to note that for every dollar raised in the suburbs, an additional dollar of funding comes from money raised in the city of Chicago to support the suburban agencies.

Please join others at CD in support of this worthy cause.

## To friends of Bill W.

Friends of **Bill W.** and **Dr. Bob** interested in meeting on campus please call: Dwight at 668-5948, Julie at 343-8930 or Mike 932-8995.

## PLR accepting submissions

Attention writers and artists: the **Prairie Light Review** (PLR), CD's humanities magazine, seeks submissions for the 1989 Fall/Winter issue.

The publication accepts poetry, prose, artwork, and photography.

Please deliver typed or mounted work along with your name, address, and phone number to the PLR office, SRC 1017b or to the Humanities office, IC 3098. Deadline for submission is November 23.

For more information, call exts. 2733, 2549 or 2047.

## Flu shots available at CD

Fall reminds us that its time for flu shots. In the Health Center, we will be giving flu shots at $5.00 per person. This is a trivalent vaccine that has three strains; A Taiwan, A Shanghai and B yamagatao.

The elderly and persons with chronic lung or heart disease or frequent respiratory infections are advised to receive the shot, offered through the schools health service.

Those with cold symptoms or mild infections of any type should not be vaccinated until well. No one should receive the injection if allergic to eggs, chicken feathers or dander (scales from hair feathers or skin).

No appointment necessary. Injections will be given in IC 3H.

For further information call Health Services at ext. 2154 of 2155.

## Jazz Ensemble concert

In launching its 1989-90 season, the Jazz Ensemble at CD will trumpet in an 8 p.m. concert Friday, Nov. 3, featuring tenor saxophonist Mark Colby as guest artist and a variety of material including a piece by composer Scott Jurek of Carol Stream.

The concert will be presented in the college's Arts Center.

Tickets to the concert cost $8, $6 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.

## Phi Theta Kappa society

As Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) invites you to take part in a year full of challenge and opportunity.

PTK is a national honors society for America's two-year colleges and with it comes scholarship, leadership, fellowship and service.

To become a member you must be named to the President's List once and hold a cumulative 3.2 GPA.

For meeting times check the window near IC 3033.

For more information, please contact John Modschiedler in IC 3059a, ext. 2301.

## Sesquicentennial exhibit

A traveling Sesquicentennial Exhibit, part of the year-long 150th birthday celebration of DuPage County, will be on display at CD's reference area of the Learning Resource Center thru Monday, Oct. 30.

For more information about the traveling exhibit, contact Bob Veihman at ext. 2659 or Ruth Sweetser, IIT West, 567-3900.

## Public Assistance students

All Public Assistance students who are interested in registering for Vocational classes must call Alice Zielinski at the Adult Basic Educational Department at ext. 2548 to register.

## Badminton Intramurals

Come join us for badminton intramurals this quarter on Mondays from 12:00 to 1:30 in the PE arena. You must have a $3.00 PE ID, but it is open to all students, faculty and staff of CD.

For more information contact Joan Sullivan or Trish Peckman at 858-2800, ext. 2364.

Any material for Brieflys should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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RESTAURANT
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# 13 students vie for 8 SG director positions



**Amy Frank**- Frank was unavailable for comment.



**Julio Godinez** feels that the students need to get to know the administrators so they can act as "a team."

"I would like to let people know what SG is really about, and why SG does the things they do," said Godinez.

Godinez feels that SG is here to benefit the students and make the school better.

"I feel that SG should communicate more and publicize more," said Godinez," SG is there to help students out."



**Samir Guru** feels that parking is a main issue.

He also feels that more extra-curricular activities are needed at CD, so it is more than an institution for learning.

"As far as now SG seems to be fine, but it needs to be more organized and they need to advertise more for voting," said Guru, "there are no posters up right now."

**Text and photos by Maren Egge**

**We apologize to Greg Mele, his photo was destroyed during processing.**



**Dan Gussanders** said that he is not big on the parking garage, and that nobody should have to pay to park.

Gussanders believes that there should be more school spirit and CD pride.

"With more than 32,000 students attending this school, I can't understand why no more than 100 show up at football games," said Gussanders.

Gussanders believes that SG doesn't offer students what they should. He thinks it is hard for students to express themselves through SG.



**Saima Haqqani**, current Action Party Director, hopes to start SG sponsored scholarships geared toward students, " who's parents make too much money for them to qualify for financial aid."

Haqqani feels that right now there is a bad image in SG and that SG should reach out more to students.

Haqqani wants to abolish the belief the SG is a social club.

Haqqani concluded, "We are here to help students at CD."



**Alan Holtz** feels that there is a lack of student union.

"The cafeteria is too crowded during lunch," said Holtz.

Holtz feels that there is a lack of space to display art work, and would like to see a display case in the tunnel connecting the Instructional Center with the Art Center.

He also stated that SG should help help relationships between clubs.



**Tom Mason**, Snoopy Party, thinks there should be a shuttle bus going from building to building, instead of a parking garage.

He also feels that there should be more responsible travel.

"There should be specific goals while SG representatives are away, and upon return, tell what they learned," said Mason.

Mason feels that there is an attitude in SG that is saying, 'That's not my job."

"SG has to promote itself," said Mason," and I'm against bribing students to vote."

**Greg Mele** feels that students are going to be asked to vote on things that they don't know about.

He also feels that the administration is running the school like a business and has lost focus on education.

"I already experienced a directors position and I can notify students and get them involved in what's going on," he said.

"The SG Board has good ideas but they don't get things done because they have been playing games," Mele said, "The ideas are there but the board has to sit down and work."



**Greta Mollsen** feels there should be more unity between students, faculty and administration.

"We need to get more students involved in activities. Most just come here and then they leave. The school should be used for activities as well as education," said Mollsen.

Mollsen feels that SG should reach out more to students and encourage students to attend SG meetings because SG is voting for the students.

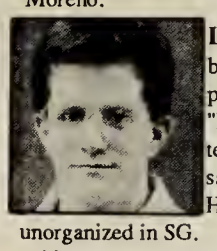


**Matthew Moreno**, Trump Party for Progress, believes students should be more involved in intramurals and sports.

"A lot of people outside , don't care about CD as a school," said Moreno.

Moreno feels that the SG board now is useless.

"They can't agree, and some issues they discuss are useless and others are blown out of proportion," said Moreno.

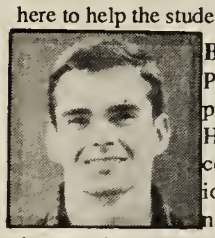


**Lance Schart** feels that parking is a big problem at CD and is all for a parking garage.

"I want people to come up to me and tell me what is wrong with the school," said Schart.

He feels that right now things are unorganized in SG.

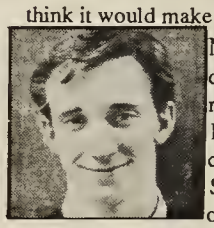
"I feel that there should be a better orientation session to help students," said Schart, "SG is not a social group, it is here to help the students."



**Brien Sheahan** , current Action Party Executive Director,feels that the prices in the bookstore are too high.

He also cited that the book exchange could be better. His book exchange idea includes students sending their names into SG, along with what book they need and then SG publishing a list of who has the book.

"I would like to see Directors get paid," said Sheahan, "I think it would make SG's work more prolific."



**Mike Stajduhar**, Action Party SG director, feels that there is a lack of recognition for many student concerns.

He feels that since CD is a commuter college and students are on tight schedules.

Stajduhar was involved in the re-doing of the lounges and hopes to revitalize the ride-sharing program.

"All the petty crap in SG has to stop," said Stajduhar, "I hope to put seriousness into SG and at the same time put an end to all the garbage."

IT'S COOL TO BE IMPORTANT, BUT IT'S MORE IMPORTANT TO BE COOL.

V

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# Courier suggests eight candidates

The Courier is endorsing the following candidates based on interviews, the track record of those already in office and what we feel they can contribute to Student Government.

The order in which they appear below is the order that we feel voters should show priority toward them in the voting booth.

**Mike Stajduhar** is Chairman of Student Life and Problem Solving Committee, which involves the book exchange and a tutor program, among other student services.

He was appointed after the elections in Spring of 1989.

Stajduhar is a contributor of the lounge project which renovated the lounges of the Instructional Center.

At SG meetings he has contributed constructive criticism, and when votes against things he most often offers alternatives.

We feel that his experience, assertiveness, and working ideas will all be assets to SG.

**Brien Sheahan** is currently Executive Director of SG. He is on the Student Government Constitution Committee and assisted in the rewriting of the SG Constitution.

Sheahan is also co-author of the SG Scholarship Proposal which includes minority students, foreign students, Part-time students, adult returning students, and "Second chance" students, students who were not high achievers in high school but turned around in college

Sheahan paired with Mike Stajduhar in the completion of the lounge renovation.

He is also involved in extra-curricular activities as well.

**Tom Mason** has shown up at all SG meetings and has asked many intelligent questions regarding issues in SG and the college as a whole.

Mason has a conservative spending approach and feels that SG funds should be spent on the student body rather than SG itself.

He is also concerned with the real feelings of the students and thinks that they should be aware of the issues involving the college.

**Matt Moreno** is concerned with the morale at CD. He thinks students should feel proud to attend this college.

He also feels that the current SG Board is useless, because they can't seem to agree on major issues and other issues tend to be blown out of proportion.

Moreno, campaigning under the "Trump Party for Progress" chose the name because he idolizes Donald Trump and his ability to get things done.

We feel that Moreno would be a good director because of his aggressiveness and his concern for extra-curricular activities.

He also wants to develop new organization in SG if he gets into office.

**Lance Schart** encourages students to approach him in the halls and give him input on their feelings about CD.

He is a firm believer in having a government by the people for the people.

Schart said that right now SG is unorganized and if elected he hopes to bring professionalism and efficiency to SG.

He is very concerned with destroying the belief that SG is a social club.

We feel Schart would be a good director because he is new to SG and can bring many ideas to better the college.

**Greta Mollsen** is known to offer opinions during meetings, which are carefully thought out.

She is activity oriented and seems to be very reliable. She helps with College Fair and works in the Information booth.

If elected, we feel Mollsen will continue to contribute good ideas to SG.

**Samir Guru** is a first year student at CD, and has experienced many of the fears and problems, first year college students go through.

He feels that there should be a more elaborate orientation session for new students since this is such a big school.

Guru thinks that SG is running fine now, but thinks it could be a little more organized and also thinks SG needs to publicize more.

We feel that if Guru is elected he will work on some of the problems he has experienced as a new student at CD and offer viable alternatives and ideas to SG.

**Saima Haqqani** is co-author with Brien Sheahan and former Director Matt Medina in the SG Scholarship Proposal.

Saima attends SG meetings regularly and formulates ideas that aid in originating many SG proposals.

We feel that if elected, Saima will continue to focus priority on the students of CD and ways to help them continue their education.

The Courier finds it difficult to endorse the following people because of observations made by the staff, and past experiences of these candidates.

**Alan Holtz** was involved in the SG theft that may have damaged the reputations of innocent parties in SG.

**Greg Mele** is currently Public Relations Chairperson. He has never dealt directly with the Courier, as we feel he should, to inform us of issues involving SG.

We think you should VOTE for:

STAJDUHAR
SHEAHAN
MASON
MORENO
SCHART
MOLLSEN
GURU
HAQQANI

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# Student Views

*Do you think the Student Trustee should be appointed by the students or by the President of Student Government?*

by Ingrid Egge and Eric Hessler



**Darryl McMullen, 20, West Chicago**
"Either or, it doesn't matter to me as long as someone gets the job done well."

**Debi Charpie, 18, Wheaton**
"The President of Student Government because the student body really doesn't care."



**Judy Kuhn, 19, Elmhurst**
" The student body. Students are the school. They have the right to elect anyone they want."



**Alex Han, 20, Carol Stream**
"Definitely students. This is a Democratic country, so he should be elected by the people.

**Dennis McCune, 19, Elmhurst**
"Student Government because the student body is apathetic.

**Tim Bailey, 18, Lombard**
"The student body, students have more of a say than the student elective."



**Hellen Ciesla, 18, Lemont**
"Students."

**Dave Hedquist, 21, Lombard**
"Student Government should do it collectively, but the President should have the last say."

**Jeanna Duebelliehn, 20, Carol Stream**
"The student body because they elect everybody. The student body makes the school."



**M. Faiyaz- Hussain, 18, Lisle**
" Simply because there needs to be some sort of a check on the Student Trustee we need someone to appoint him. I think the President of SG is definately the most qualified, since he is elected by the students."



**Tom Krause, 18, Western Springs**
"The student body, it's a laissez-faire kind of deal."

# Letters

## 'Happy hour' in the LRC?

Dear Editor:

Is it "Happy hour" in the library? That's what some people must think. The volume of noise on October 17, at 10:00 a.m. was so loud, it became impossible for students to read, study, or otherwise get work done, the LRC's main function. Although there are signs pleading with students to keep it down to a dull roar, some have chosen to ignore them. This is a blatant violation of other student's rights to access to the LRC facilities. While we are sure the library staff is aware of the situation, their efforts so far have been totally unsuccessful. The time has come for a meaningful response from powers that be. If the LRC cannot be used for it's designed purpose, studying, then perhaps other facilities, like the recreation room, should be converted for that use.

Amy S. Frank
Michael A. Stajduhar
Student Government Directors

## Ex-Student Trustee not suprised with SG goings-on

Dear Editor:

Last Friday I received a copy of the "Courier" and noticed an article about Student Government (SG) that did not surprise me. SG has a complete lack of regard for the students which they are supposed to represent. Of course, this is not the first SG representation that has had this lack of regard, as many of the other SG members can attest.

For instance, Sandy Krones spent money like there was no tomorrow, all with the blessings of Lucile Friedli, SG faculty adviser.

It is a shame that both the SG President, Jeff Russell and the Student Trustee, Tom Fessler, informed me that things would be different when they took office, because they have remained unchanged. I have been informed that both of these (Elected?) officials are disturbed by the "Courier's" article.

I would like to know what it is that they are afraid of? Could it be possible that this is only the tip of the iceberg of other wrong doings by both the Student Trustee and SG President and Board of Directors?

Maybe it is time for the students to say "enough is enough" and have a complete recall of all SG members including Russell and Fessler, or maybe they should boycott giving Student Activities any monies going to SG. Maybe it is time that Friedli be replaced and a stronger faculty adviser be appointed.

Regarding ISA: Most of the ISA leaders main concern is how much money they can spend on themselves and are not really interested in student affairs. No money needs to be spent on organizations such as the Illinois Community College Board and the Illinois Board of Higher Education, both which we are already members. Maybe if we would pay for the students to go to these organizations, there would be no need for ISA.

Unless there are some changes, I will ask for a refund of tuition for my daughter for Student Activities fees, and any fees which are voted upon for ISA.

I think that every student should ask for a refund of these fees unless there are some radical changes made by both the Administration (as far as who is the SG adviser), Friedli is replaced, and the whole body of SG resigns.

Florence O'Brien
A former SG member and
Former Student Trustee

## SG candidate agrees with President

Dear Editor:

I applaud the College President's decision to question whether or not the student body was properly informed on the very important issues to be decided upon in this election. Those issues are: the Illinois Student Association (ISA) refundable $2 fee, whether students would be willing to pay to use a proposed parking garage, and whether to approve the new student constitution. For everyone who has not yet heard of these issues, I will attempt to explain the referendum questions as well as explain why information failed to reach the student body.

The first question that SG placed on the ballot was whether to approve a one-time $2 refundable fee that would be assessed against each student and would be given to ISA. ISA is a lobbying organization based in Springfield that monitors student issues in the Illinois General Assembly. If the question is approved, the ISA would receive $70,000 from the student body over the next two years.

The second question asks students whether they would be willing to pay to use a proposed parking garage is probably the most expensive solution and may restrict funds for other projects, such as the proposed Student Union building.

The last question asks students to approve the proposed new student constitution. Major changes in the proposed constitution: changing the way Directors (who would be called Senators) are paid, hiring staff, and selecting the Student Trustee by appointment instead of direct election by the student body. At this point, I feel it's necessary to clear up some misconceptions about the constitution that may have been caused by SG President Jeff Russell's Forum article that was published in the October 13 issue. These misconceptions include:

1. "Stipend eligibility (for Senators) will be contingent on productivity rather than simply being elected." This is not entirely true. The proposed constitution states: "Senators and Club Representatives shall receive a fifty dollar per quarter stipend." The only thing a Senator will have to do to collect this money is to attend SG meetings.

2. "Staff will be hired so Senate projects will be completed in a timely manner so there will be better accountability." The proposed constitution creates two staff positions that may not be filled by a Senator. All other staff positions may be held by a Senator, which is the current practice.

3. "The Student Trustee should be bound to represent the students' opinions to the Board of Trustees, but currently is not." When Mr. Russell talks about the students' opinions, he is talking about the opinions held by SG. Mr. Russell believes that the opinions held by SG are also the ones held by the student body.

Why did information on the election issues fail to reach the student body?

According to Jeff Russell, it is the candidates' and the media's responsibility to inform the student body about election issues. It is true that the candidates provided little to no information about the issues while the Courier wrote no articles covering the election. But SG must receive a large measure of responsibility for the lack of information about the issues. Two of the referendum, parking and the constitution, were placed on the ballot October 12, less than a week before the election and after the deadline to be reported in the October 13 issue of the Courier.

Although the third question, the ISA fee, was placed on the ballot in late September, the only detailed information on ISA appeared in Mr. Russell's Forum article. I found that quite strange, since SG President Russell is also the chairman of the Illinois Student Association and should have been expected to have mounted a large campaign on behalf of the ISA.

Tom "Snoopy" Mason
Candidate for SG Director

## Student expresses thanks

Dear Editors:

Congratulations on the October 20th edition of the Courier. I found the issue very informative and I look forward to reading future editions. Keep up the good work!
Joyce Roa

**Write a letter to the editor!**



Brien Sheahan

## Community college's purposes questioned

*We can advance and develop democracy but little faster than we can advance and develop the average intelligence and knowledge within the democracy. That is the problem that confronts modern educators*

*-Samuel Gompers*

The American promise of a better life is interconnected with the promise of a comprehensive education.

Community colleges are a uniquely American development and have facilitated the desire of many people to attain a degree of higher education.

However, a new book entitled "The Diverted Dream : Community Colleges and the promise of Educational Opportunity in America 1900-1985" questions the evolution of the two-year college as well as its legitimacy as an instrument of higher education.

The book chronicles the history and original purpose of the two-year college and its divergence from that purpose.

Community colleges found their beginnings in the late 1800's. William Rainey Harper of the University of Chicago was one of the first who felt that the upper levels of education should be maintained for the intellectual elite.

Saving the elite universities from, in the words of the authors, Steven Brint and Jerome Karabel, being "overrun" by a flood of under-qualified would-be-students of higher education required a filter mechanism.

The original purpose of the two-year college was to be that mechanism and filter out students whose potential would not allow acsention into the senior levels of college.

Harper was the first to grant advanced standing to transfer candidates at the University of Chicago. Thus creating the original mission of the two-year school...preparation for the final two years and the attainment of a four-year degree.

The authors contend that the goals grounded in the ideal of a Liberal Arts education have been all but forgotten and that community colleges may be on their way to becoming "virtual trade schools".

Brint and Karabel assert that Community colleges are drifting from their original mission towards a more vocational emphasis. This emphasis, the authors feel threatens the legitimacy of the two-year college as an institution of higher education.

While the public perception of community colleges has not changed a great deal, Brint and Karabel have observed a trend in total transfer rates from two to four year colleges. According to some estimates, only 20 percent of the students who attend community colleges move on to four year universities.

The potential ramifications of the studies findings are frightening, for over half of all college students take their first step into the classroom of a community college. Most of whom do it with the intent of gaining a bachelors degree not just a collection of college credits.

Brint and Karabel predict that "If present trends continue, the community college may well become...isolated from the rest of the system of higher education." and further that, "barely functioning transfer programs may break down altogether."

The authors conclude that strengthening ties with four-year universities is the solution to the legitimacy gap which now exists.

# Editorial:

# Courier explains and criticizes the three items up for referenda

There are three important questions being brought to the students for their approval in the Student Government (SG) fall election.

The proposed SG constitution, an Illinois Student Association (ISA) fee, and the election of the Student Trustee are all up as referenda items.

Regarding the proposed Student Government Constitution:

We applaud the effort that went into this long awaited document. Past SG administrations have tried to create a new structure for SG, but have failed due to lack of cooperation, and the technicality of producing such a document.

The changes in the constitution can be divided into two categories: Semantic and structural.

**Instead of the trustee being elected on an individual basis, he or she, will be appointed by the SGA president and approved by the Senate.**

Semantic changes:

SG will be called the Student Government Association (SGA), and a Student Senate will replace the Board of Directors.

The structural changes are a bit more radical.

Currently, SG Directors are paid on a stipend basis, rather than on the basis of hours spent on projects within the organization.

In the new document, Senators will still receive a stipend, but the amount is reduced in the new document to $50, whereas the current constitution gives Directors $200.

Under the proposed document, Senators will have the opportunity to earn up to $100 more for productivity as judged by the committee chair and the president.

There are two positions created by the new constitution by paying 20 hours per week to an office manager and a public relation coordinator.

These positions are considered staff positions which are appointed by the president and approved by the Senate, but these members don't have an actual vote at SGA meetings.

The Courier editorial staff feels that this is a good idea. By creating these positions, SGA will have a constant source of stability that it so desperately needs.

Many of the members already in office have jobs outside of school and SG and are "spread thin" and oftentimes have to put aside their SG responsibilities.

The Student Trustee is by far the most radical change from the past constitution.

Instead of the trustee being elected on an individual basis, he or she, will be appointed by the SGA president and approved by the Senate.

By appointing the trustee, SGA will have the power to impeach the trustee, whereas now the student trustee has no accountability to the students.

By making this position appointed, we feel that it takes away a major voting right of the students. In past elections of the student trustee, there was not a large enough voter turnout to actually judge if this position is a fair representation of the students.

The Courier feels that the position of the student trustee is a powerful one, for the trustee acts as a liaison between the Board of Trustees and the students.

Maybe it would be a better solution for SG and the students if the trustee was required to be part of student government, but could stand as a separate entity from the SG organization. Also, perhaps the trustee election could be held at the same time as the SG elections to insure a better voter participation.

We have a few questions regarding ISA.

Are the ISA's abilities to represent the student body sound ones?

Is ISA really worth approximately $35,000 a year?

Will students actually be able to see that they are properly represented to the state legislatures, or will ISA been seen as a highly paid clique?

What will students actually be able to gain from this organization that they can't gain from the other organizations already representing them?

We think "no" is the answer to these questions.


# Courier

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## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an indepth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length.

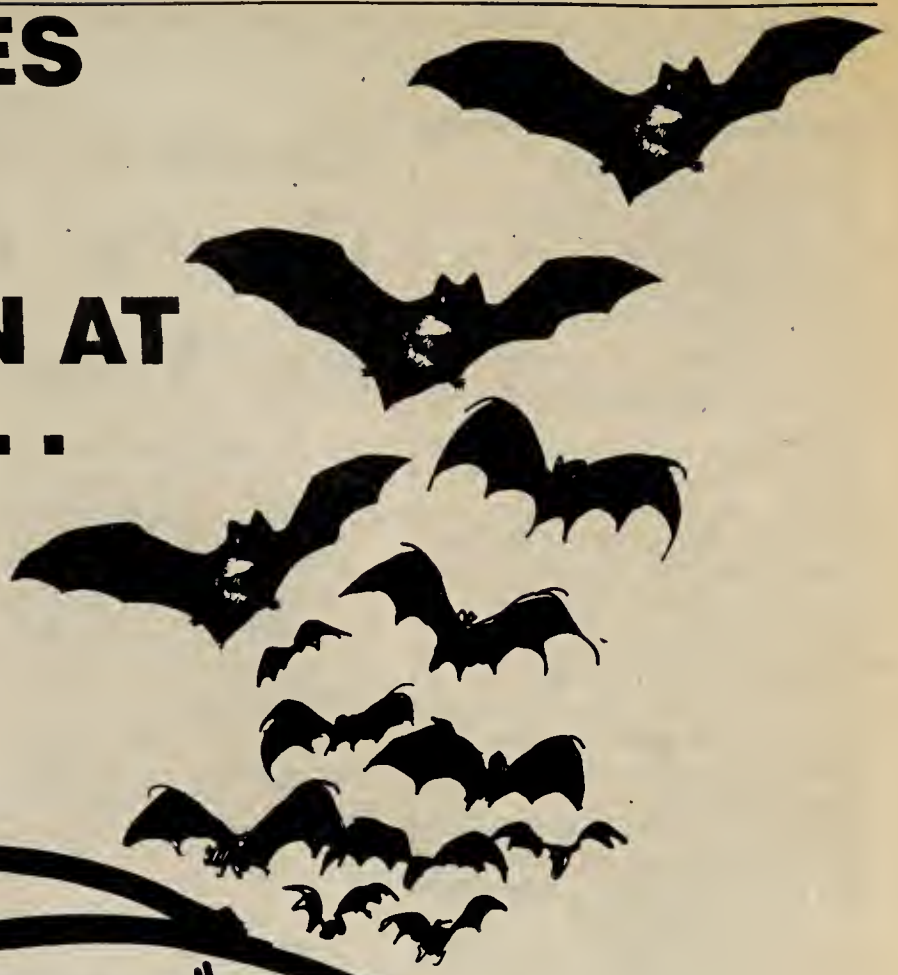
Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

The **Courier** encourages all students, faculty, administrators, and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although names may be withheld upon request.

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# Four groups perform in AC



People from the crowd dance on the stage in a contest, with a Pajama Party cassette as a prize.

## J.N.S. Grand building from last weeks show

by Stephanie Jordan

Company B, Pajama Party, Chicago's own Lincoln Boys, along with various radio personalities put on a show on the main stage in CD's Arts Center (AC).

The performance sold 309, out of the 500 tickets available, which J.N.S. Grand, Promotion company said was a disappointment.

"Naturally, we were disappointed," said Nick Kallas, Vice-President of J.N.S. Grand, "but we're here to build it up. The shows will keep on growing. I wanted people to see what kind of show they can look forward to in the future."

Kallas stated that he felt part of the reason for the low turnout was the lack of parking, the snow, and the inability to properly publicize the concert throughout CD.

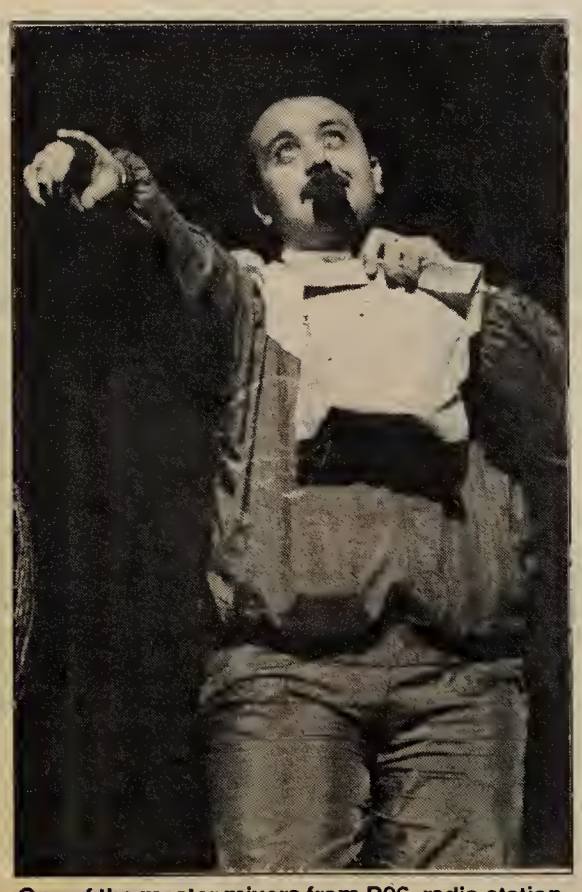
While the bands were unhappy with the turnout of people, they did say that they thought that the auditorium was acoustically sound, as well as beautifully built.

**"I wanted people to see what kind of show they can look forward to in the future."**

**-Nick Kallas**



Nick Kallas of JNS Grand announces the show.



One of the master mixers from B96 radio station, Julian "Jumpin'" Perez talks to the audience.



Jose Solice (B96) was one of the many various radio personalities to appear before the concert.

According to Keith Cornille, assistant director of Student Activities, there is a college procedure that only those recognized as official college organizations can post signs around the campus.

"If we could have posted more signs, the show would have sold out, I'm certain of that," Kallas said.

Along with the appearance of Company B, Pajama Party and the Lincoln Boys, various radio personalities made their appearances.

Jose Solice, disc jockey for B96 (WBBM FM 96.3) helped conduct dance contests, along with B96 house mixer Julian "Jumpin'" Perez.

The show had a one hour delay, due to Company B's plane being late, as well as their luggage being lost somewhere between Chicago and their home base, Miami, Fla.

Along with the tracks accompanying the bands, music sounded through the auditorium through speakers placed on the stage. Imitation fog machines, as well as flashing beams of light illuminated and enhanced the look of the show.

During the last song, Company B, played the song "Fascinated" and danced to the crowd, while the crowd danced back.

"The only bad part about the show, was the fog," Kallas said, "In this show we learned what we have to work out for the next one."

"I talked to my program board and they think it would be a good idea for the school to sponsor something like this," Cornille said, "but, if students aren't going to show up for it (a concert) than there's no sense in putting thousands of dollars toward it."

***• Inside:***
***Special features on the groups that performed.***
***Plus a photo spread of the performances.***

# Lincoln boys won't settle for bottom rung

by Stephanie Jordan

Two brothers, but not really, two dancers, one who is silent, and a drummer, join together to form one group of performers, "The Lincoln Boys."

The name "The Lincoln Boys" comes from the concept of "The Blues Brothers".

Two of the groups members, in accordance to the groups gimmick, Frankie "Hollywood" Rodrigues and Terry Baldwin, were deserted at the Lincoln orphanage and don't know that they are not actually related because they were raised as brothers.

The three backup dancers in the group are Harold Tunstall, who describes himself as the "silent dancer", Brad Wells, and Tony Artinghelli who is a drum musician turned performer.

"We put the Lincoln Boys together because we were tired of seeing these acts going out there, grabbing themselves and being something they shouldn't be. We didn't see any fun in them," Rodrigues said.

While they are somewhat humble in talking about their individual talents, they waste no time spouting each other's talents.

"Harold (Tunstall) is the best dancer that I've ever seen," Baldwin stated,"He can walk onto a crowded dance floor and everyone will start to watch him. Then they'll start to imitate his moves. People just aren't used to seeing his type of dancing and he's great to watch."

While all five of these guys have been performing for years, they don't think they would be able to teach others to do what they do.

"I can't teach someone how to mix or sing, Harold can't teach someone how dance. We can show you the basics, but the rest has to come from within," Rodrigues said.

The individuals in the group have various other professions outside of their band.

For instance, Rodrigues has just been added to B96 (WBBM FM 96.3) as a house mixer, and he, along with Baldwin, produced one of the best selling 12 inch albums in the nation today.

"We never want to stop producing. If a producer asks us 'what have you have done?', and we only have one thing to show him from the past years, it doesn't look good," Baldwin said.

Artinghelli was a studio drummer and came into the group to make a couple of tracks.

"We have all been around music for 10 to 12 years, and we've seen a lot of changes. We know the basic concept of what people like to dance to, but I never expected to be performing live," Artinghelli said.

While the group is happy with what they are doing now, Rodrigues did state some discontent with the way that his career has been going.

"I'm not happy right now. I want to have it all. All of my albums have flopped, not because the songs were bad, but because I signed with the wrong person, or my manager was bad," he said.

"People are very naive coming into this business and I'm tired of being walked on," Rodrigues said.

But, for right now, the group seems to be satisfied.

"We don't want to lose the spontaneity of the show. If we have one member of the audience walk away happy with the show than I feel like I've done my job," Rodrigues said.

He said, "We like to get out there and have a good time. People can look at us and say 'this guy can't sing' or 'this guy can't dance, but, hey, they put on a hell of a show.'"



Pictured above are the Lincoln Boys. (Front, Left to Right)Terry Baldwin and Frankie "Hollywood" Rodrigues and (back) Harold Tunstall, Tony Artinghelli, and Brad Wells.

# Pajama Party off to good start,

by Stephanie Jordan

When three performers like the ones from Pajama Party get together to form a band, it is like a meeting of the United Nations.

Daphne Rubin-Vega was born in Panama, was raised in New York and has spent her entire life around music and dance.

Amanda Homi was born and raised in London, England, but now resides in New York.

Lynn Kritelli was born in Long Island, NY, has "lived there for her whole life."

The three members all met each other through a vocal trainer in New York.

Homi started performing classical music as well as starring in various musical performances.

Kritelli made her debut on the Long Island club circuit when she was 12. "I started very young," she said.

Rubin-Vega stated that she has been surrounded by music all her life, and "that dance music is her favorite," as opposed to other types of music, she said.

"I think that we all have personal preferences as to what we like," Homi said, "I prefer singing ballads. I think that there is more creativity involved in singing a ballad."

Rubin-Vega stated that she got into music by way of dance. She also does all of the choreography for the group's performances.

Pajama Party's preferences vary in musical taste, as well as their "Personal favorites" of those artists who are already established.

Kritelli looks up to Barbra Streisand, Rubin-Vega likes Irene Cara and Stephanie Mills style of performance, while Homi enjoys the voice of Chaka-Kahn.

"I don't really want to be like her (Chaka-Kahn), but her vocal ability is outstanding," Homi said.

While they are known as a group, each individual member gets to enjoy their own moment in the spotlight.

"I think that it should be known that all of us sing lead vocals for the group," Homi said, "When we get the chance to sing lead, we can really let our individual selves come out to add color and versatility to our act. When we're singing backup, we shoot for more of a blend."

The group enjoys their days apart from each other off, but they all get along well despite the amount of time they spend together. They have had only one misunderstanding that they can think of, but the group enjoys laughing about it now.



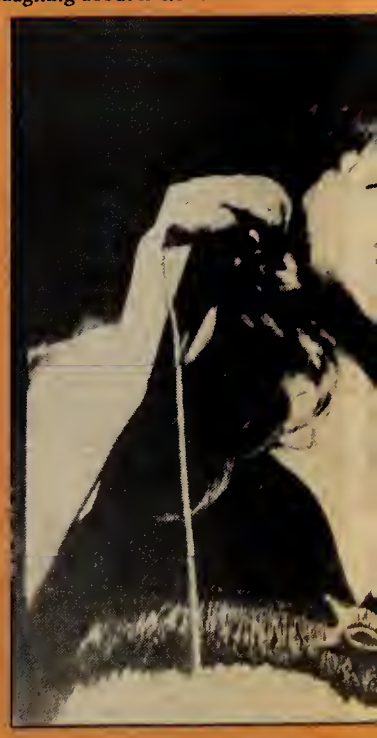
Daphne Rubin-Vega, sings lead vocals to the audience.



The entire ensemble of Pajama Party performs the top 40 hit, "Yo No Se" while a dancing croud responds to their music.



Lynn Kritelli sings lead vocals in the song "Yo No Se", the group's first single.



Amanda Homi smiles to the crowd as

# Company B aims for prestige

by Todd O'Hara

The United States is famous, or infamous, for judging achievement in terms of volume: the biggest ball of string, the tallest building, the most money.

In an age of the mega-tour, the success of groups like The Rolling Stones and The Who is often equated with lucrative soft drink endorsements, concert T-shirt sales and the number of sold-out shows.

Overlooked are the origins, personalities and struggles that gained these bands notoriety.

Company B is a dance band working to attain such prestige.

"Lots and lots of auditions," according to singer Julie Marie, brought the Miami-based group together.

Ish, the group's producer, and his wife Lorri L., who is one of the bands three singers, promoted the auditions via national try-outs.

As a result, Julie Marie and Donna Huntley succeeded in becoming the two singers to culminate the group's identity.

Although this may seem like a mechanical method of organizing a musical group, the character of Company B is anything but lifeless.

"We all come from different (musical) backgrounds," said Lorri.

"Before I started my singing career," said Lorri, "I was a professional make-up artist in Los Angeles where I was raised."

Julie Marie reflected on her childhood days of singing for the patrons in her father's bar as part of her musical beginnings.

Likewise, Donna Huntley credits her present status as a performer to her previous singing and dancing days.

Company B, in contrast to many performers, holds a refreshing, unassuming attitude toward being in the public limelight and the necessary lifestyle that accompanies touring.

"I'm real happy right now," said Huntley. "A few weeks ago, we did a couple of benefits--one for abused children and one in Charleston for the hurricane victims. And then you turn around, and there's an earthquake (in San Francisco)."

Huntley described reality as "being able to call home, having friends and people that love you, and being able to work in an environment that keeps you happy."

The group referred to the late flights, lost luggage, and unusual travel hours involved with gigging as "expected" and "minor inconveniences."

As for Company B's success, they have released two albums.

Their self-titled, initial album received national recognition with "Fascinated" and "Full Circle".

"It took us by surprise." Lorri said, "We were a local band in Miami playing Miami clubs, and 'Fascinated' took off all by itself."

"Gotta Dance," their second effort, strays from the strictly dance format of "Company B".

"This album (Gotta Dance) has got everything," said Julie Marie, "It's got ballads, remakes (Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy), 70's dance style, and three part harmony."

Company B generally limits touring to the weekends and considers clubs to be their venue of preference.

"We do sing live, in case anyone wants to know," Lorri mentioned, Her comment being prompted by the possibility of misinterpretations of their style. The group sings over musical tracks produced by Ish.

Company B would like to "do more college campuses," but "college crowds usually like to see a band (with musicians)," said Lorri.

"We do have a band" Lorri said, "but we can't afford to travel with them all the time."



Donna Huntley from Company B sings to audience of 309 on-lookers.

# happy with new successes

Apparently, Rubin-Vega had ordered some shorts for their costumes to be made, but they were not fitted correctly due to a shortage of time.

"The whole thing was poorly planned, and I worked so hard to get them (the shorts)" Rubin-Vega said, "And Amanda didn't really want to say that she hated them. Afterwards (after the disagreement) I called her and said I'm sorry' and everything was o.k. again."

The music business has for years been notorious for its competitiveness as well as the "nice guys finish last" attitude. But these performers have a different view.

"So far, everyone that I have come across has been like I pictured Hollywood to be in the old days," Rubin-Vega said.

"This business is just like any other business where severe competition is involved," Kritelli said, "It always seems to turn out that the people who earn the least amount of money are the artists."

"If you go into the music business to make money or be famous, it's pointless. You have to be in it because it's where you want to be and it's what you want to do," Homi added.



she sings backup for Pajama Party.

The group's name, "The Pajama Party" came from their producer Jim Klein, who wanted to think of a name was associated with fun.

"We reminded him of a pajama party, because we're always up really late," Homi said, "He wanted to insinuate fun, he wanted something catchy."

Like so many of the other new bands that seem to sell the idea of sex, this group does not feel they fit into that cluster.

"I don't feel like we sell sex," Rubin-Vega said, "When we go on stage, we are sexy, but we're more on the fun side."

Pajama Party has produced a danee song entitled "Yo No Se' " which has been on the top 40 list for the past few months, and have a new album called, "Up All Night", which is scheduled to be released in two weeks.

The performers are very thankful that their first single went so well.

"We were very surprised, naturally, because it was our first album and it did very well," Homi said, "We really wanted it to do well, we believed it possibly would be successful but it's always neat when it actually happens."

This group, like other young artists, listens to the radio to hear the latest hits.

"Sometimes I listen to the radio, and what's playing isn't my personal preference, but I have to give the artist credit because they are playing something that some audiences like," Homi said.

Pajama Party still attests that they get nervous before performances, despite the fact that they have grown up performing in front of an audience.

"The fear has never been paralyzing, though I've looked at a crowd of people and thought 'Oh God'," Rubin-Vega said, "But I start to sing, forget that I'm nervous and I concentrate on having fun. I can't turn back now that I'm doing what I've dreamed of my whole life."

Photos by James Dutcher and Chris


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# Album 'Babylon A.D.' a real yawner

by Steve Slomiany

THREE THINGS I LEARNED ABOUT LIFE FROM "THE BRADY BUNCH":

1. Honesty is the best policy.
2. Don't' be a tattletale.
3. Don't play ball in the house.

Notice how I didn't include "If you can't say anything nice, don't say anything at all."

I don't see eye to eye with Carol and Mike on that particular piece of advice. Sometimes not being nice is very necessary. Other times, not being nice is extremely fun.

I plead guilty to the crime of loving to rip into pop music "artists". I haven't had a really good chance to do the since last April.

I don't positively hate the self-titled debut of Babylon A.D. Let's just say I dislike it enough to make fun of it.

The group plays some kind of loud rock music called "heavy metal". Ever hear of that term before? this band pretends that they've invented it and hope that you have never heard any music like this before.

If you have a good imagination, you can pretend that Babylon A.D. has something unique about them that sets them apart from the rest of the metal scene. You can pretend that they're doing something different, breathing new life into a style of rock made boring by an over saturation of bands.

**The real crime is Simon Hannart's production. He makes sure the boys don't' get out of hand their first time in a real record studio.**

**-Steve Slomiany**

But Mr. Rogers I ain't.

Here's a riddle, How do you tell you're reading the lyric sheet of a heavy metal band?

There's lots of exclamations points !!! You can find them on the choruses where that whole band shouts the title of the song in repetition. This album is no exception. This band shops at Cliches-R-Us!

This band shouts "Bang Goes the Bells!!" they shout "Hammer Swings Down"!!! I yawn. And those are the good words. The rest get more sub-illiterate remedial from there.

The band doesn't photograph well either. They basically look like the type of guys who think everyone's name is "Dude". By the way the lead singer chooses to go by only one name: Derek. Hey, well, check that out! That's way cool, Man! "Prince" is already taken, ya know?

Derek's voice is way too wimpy for a rough and tumble band like this. Maybe he should start chain smoking filterless Camels.

His record company possibly could replace his morning Grape Nuts with kitty litter or something.

Every good metal band has to have a guy out in front who sounds like he's coughing up sandpaper.

In fact, the high point of the first side is when they have Sam "the heavy metal comedian" Kinison yell stuff like "You'll never get me alive, copper" and an assortment of profanity on "The Kid Goes Wild".

I think they did this because Kinison is considered to be hip in the metal community, but he would be just a good of a singer as Derek.

The riffs are occasionally okay, but it's nothing we haven't heard before. The real crime is Simon Hannart's production. He makes sure the boys don't get too out of hand their first time in a real record studio.

When the band could be tearing it up, he dilutes the power with a shiny coat of radio-ready studio gloss.

Simon makes sure they don't even come close to catching fire until half way through the second side. (Not that the band has real hot chops or any personality going for it to begin with.)

At least there aren't any squirrely ballads or rancid covers of old tunes to speak of here.

Also, the folks at Arista were good enough to send us a complimentary cassette, so I didn't have to go out and buy this.

So there. I said some nice things about Babylon A.D. Maybe Carol and Mike aren't such poor philosophers after all.

## *Halloween feature:*

# *Is society at large addicted to fear?*

by Jill White

"By the prickling of my thumbs, something wicked this way comes."

Since the time of Shakespeare and before, man has been fascinated by fear. It is the most basic of all emotions, neither taught nor learned, a blatantly indiscriminate visitant.

Although universally and inevitable experienced, humankind pursued it with surprising diligence. From the moment we began sneaking cookies between meals under the threat of death, we have welcomed fear eagerly into our hearts and minds.

This eagerness is understandable, despite a myriad of uncomfortable visceral experiences that inevitable accompany the emotion. Simply put, adrenaline is a drug.

The cold knot in the stomach, pounding heart, and the inability to swallow are it's side effects. Let's face it: we are exhilarated by fear and the narcotic it releases into our systems.

Fear is what compels us to stand in line for hours at the amusement park, climb into a metal cage, shoot 500 feet into the air, and be released into a dead fall that causes our spleen to lodge somewhere in our nasal cavity.

Fear is why Six Flags can spend billions of dollars every year to build higher and faster roller coasters and be certain that we will dash madly to buy tickets. Fear sells.

Nowhere is the bartering of fear more evident than in the film industry. Our craving for fear combined with our buying power is directly responsible for five "Halloweens", at least seven "Friday the 13ths", and four "Nightmare on Elm Streets". We feel a delicious tingle of anticipation when we discover that Michael Myers will return from the dead (again), and that Jason is preparing to decimate the population of Manhattan.

Fear has made horror film director Wes Craven a millionaire, Freddy Krueger a household name, and Alfred Hitchcock a legend.

An eagerness for fear exists among the bookworms of society as well. Horror novelist Stephen King could type "Boo" backwards and have a best-seller. His eager readers crave the rush his horrific tales incite.

He and other writers like him take advantage of our thirst for tales of horror. Who hasn't heard or told a ghost story while sitting around a campfire?

Although this diligent pursuit of fear is, at best, illogical, it is certainly not beyond comprehension. Anyone who has ever waited in line for a roller coaster, paid money to watch a horror flick, or been unable to put down a King novel will understand. Society is as addicted to fear as a junkie is to drugs, and any change in the future does not look promising.

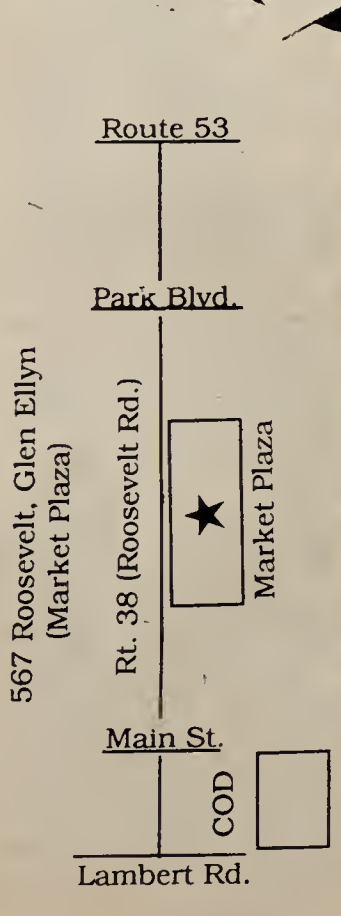
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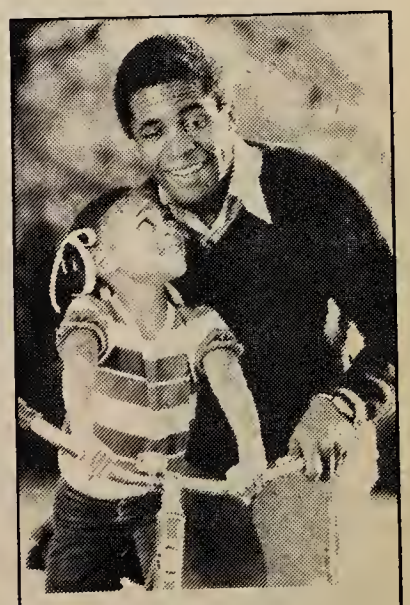
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# Jazz band to perform at AC Oct. 28 on main stage

by John Schaefer

On October 28, high-spirited and dignified jazz comes to CD's Arts Center. The Preservation Hall Jazz Band will perform at an 8 p.m. concert.

Preservation Hall, 726 St. Peter Street in New Orleans, stands as a monument to jazz. Built in 1861, that hall started it's life as a dance hall where the famous names of the time played.

During the early 1940's, jazz was slowing down as a viable activity in New Orleans. Art-dealer Larry Borenstein tried keeping the music alive by asking what jazz musicians he could find to play in his gallery. Such noted jazz artists as Punch Miller and Johnny Wiggs played here.

Preservation Hall kept the momentum going under the influence of Allen Jaffe.

"It becomes sort of Clef Club for New Orleans musicians, organizing concerts and tours and helping the dependents of impoverished ex-musicians," stated Peter Clayton and Peter Gammond, authors of the Guiness Jazz A-Z.

The Hall, founded in 1961, gives audiences a chance to rediscover the charm of jazz in it's original form.

Preservation Hall still stands in an image of the old days of jazz as a point for tourists interested in the music. A valuable collection of photos, records and other documents is also kept on-site. Making the hall an important keeper of history.

No listing of the numbers that the band will perform is available. Keeping with jazz tradition, the band itself is never sure of what it will play except perhaps for the opening number.

Tickets for the concert are $18, $16 for students and seniors. The tickets are available at the Arts Center ticket office.




Pictured above is the Preservation Hall Jazz band who style is reminiscent of the bands from the New Orleans Jazz of the olden days.

## Schedule of AC Events

**•The Wizard of Oz**
**Friday, Oct. 27, 7 p.m.**

Presented by The Prince Street Players, this version of the well-loved classic features an original musical score and characters known to children of all ages. You and your family will be transported to the wondrous city of Oz, complete with a dastardly wicked witch and munchkins. And afterwards, everyone will agree--"There's no place like home!"

**•Preservation Hall Jazz Band**
**Saturday, Oct. 28, 8 p.m.**

Great New Orleans Jazz comes to the Arts Center. Acclaimed as "Best Jazz Band in Land..." (San Francisco Examiner) and "...One of the great classic jazz bands" (New York Times), this world-renowned group lives up to the name that has brought audiences of thousands to their feet!

**•Jazz Ensemble**
**Friday, Nov. 3, 8 p.m.**

Whether you're a devotee of the marvelous Big Band era or a newcomer to the jazz scene, you'll be delighted with the drive and force of this 19-piece ensemble. Rich Daniels is music director in the mainstage. Guest director Rich Daniels, of Chicago's Big Band Machine, brings a rich sense of tradition to a band for the 90s. The brilliant saxophonist Mark Colby kicks off the new season of swinging concerts.

**•CD Theatre Productions**
**November 2-5, 8-12, 16-19**

An uplifting contemporary play about release and growth...**To Gillian on Her 37th Birthday**. Written by Michael Brady. Directed by Frank Tourangeau. Thursdays through Saturdays show time begins at 8 p.m. Sundays' showtime is at 7 p.m. On Wednesday, Nov 8, it will begin at noon. All will be shown in the Studio Theatre.

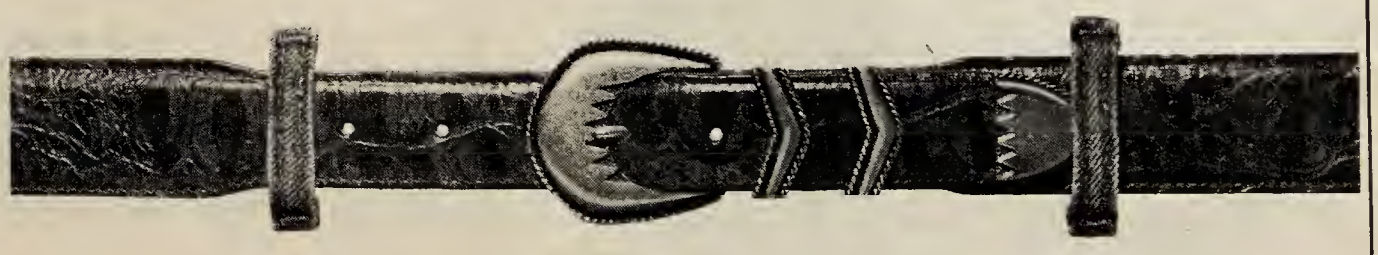

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CN

# CD's TV station attempts to expand

by Araceli Esquivel

CD's TV Services awaits a vote from Wheaton's city council on proposal to expand cable-broadcast hours.

According to Sidney Fryer, Associate Director of Audio, Radio & TV Services, efforts by CD to expand cable-broadcast hours are underway in a variety of cities within the district.

"Overall everyone has been very anxious to have the presence of CD and very interested in working with us (CD's TV Services), if not on a full-time basis then at least on a part-time," said Fryer.

Joseph Barillari, Director of Instructional Design and Academic Alternatives said, "The telecourse programs get the most solid feedback from 'place-bound' and or handicapped students."

Presently, TV Services serves Wheaton and Glen Ellyn for three hours a day, five days a week on the institutional channel. According to Fryer, CD hopes to expand these hours by having access to their own channel.

**"The importance of cable is that it open up a market for us. (CD) because people aren't aware that you can learn through television."**

**-Joseph Barillari**

Fryer said that the proposal was presented to Wheaton's Institutional Network Committee in July which approved it. The proposal was then passed to the Wheaton Cable Commission in September which also approved it. Fryer expects Wheaton's city council to vote on the proposal possibly in November or December.

According to Barillari "The importance of cable is that it opens up a market for us (CD) because people aren't aware that you can learn through television."

Fryer said, "At this time, six to eight telecourses are being shown on cable in Wheaton and Glen Ellyn each quarter. These programs give full college level courses in the convenience of the student's home. I'd hope that someday the college would be able to have telecourses in every city in the district."

If the hours are expanded, Barillari expects to be able to carry up to 30 telecourses. "Enrollment in these cable telecourses is very good. Currently, our enrollment is double the rate of the college and it seems to be a national trend," noted Barillari.

**"These programs (telecourses) give full college level courses in the convenience of the student's home. I'd hope that someday the college would be able to have telecourses in every city in the district."**

**-Sidney Fryer**

Nancy Bentley, Associate Dean of Testing & Open Campus said, "The program offerings on cable make them easy to take and very convenient. Students just have to come to the Testing Lab to take the tests or to any of the three off-campus locations."

Broadcasting telecourses on cable systems offers a number of benefits to the college added Fryer.

"The use of cable for telecourses lets people try college level work in a non-threatening way," said Fryer. "It is also good publicity for CD as well as a good public service."


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## The Pumpkin

*John Greenleaf Whittier*

Oh, greenly and fair in the lands of the sun,
The vines of the gourd and the rich melon run,
And the rock and the tree and the cottage enfold,
With broad leaves all greenness and blossoms all gold,

Like that which o'er Nineveh's prophet once grew,
While he waited to know that his warning was true,
And longed for the storm-cloud, and listened in vain
For the rush of the whirlwind and red-fire rain.

On the banks of the Xenil the dark Spanish maiden
Comes up with the fruit of the tangled vine laden;
And the Creole of Cuba laughs out to behold
Through orange-leaves shining the broad spheres of gold;

Yet with dearer delight from his home in the North,
On the fields of his harvest the Yankee looks forth,
Where crook-necks are coiling and yellow fruit shines,
And the sun of September melts down on his vines.

Ah! on Thanksgiving Day, when from East and from West,
From North and from South come the pilgrim and guest;
When the gray-haired New Englander sees round his board
The old broken links of affection restored;
When the care-wearied man seeks his mother once more,
And the worn matron smiles where the girl smiled before;
What moistens the lip and what brightens the eye,
What calls back the past, like the rich Pumpkin pie?



# Where are those good ole' heavy metal days?

by Steve Slomiany

When doing my piece on Babylon A.D., I figured out why I used to really dig heavy metal when I was a hormone-crazed adolescent. I use to think it was me.

Maybe I grew up and grew out of it. That's not the case, though. The music itself has evolved for the worst. The following is why I think most of today's breed of heavy metal blows.

Heavy metal use to be exclusively designed for 15 year old pimply-faced white males with penchants for flannel shirts.

Enclosed in their bedroom, it gave them a phony sense of power and toughness that their soft suburban lifestyles could not permit. Ugly, hairy tolls like Ronnie James Dio would shriek about slating dragons and parents would scream, "Turn that crap down!" I genuinely miss those days.

Now heavy metal is designed for mass consumption. Today's kids get into these generic rebellious images of grown men wearing Mommy's eye shadow, when in reality, their favorite bands will do anything to kiss the record company's big ol' butt. After all, they need mousse money.

"... the dude was as crazy as hell, jumpin' around the stage in a loincloth, swingin' from vines, and whatnot."

-Steve Slomiany

They all have girly-looks, sing sweet, sensitive ballads like "When Children Cry," and still get air time on MTV show called "Hard 60." Where's Terrible Ted Nugent when you need him?

He never had to revamp "Radar Love" to get on the radio. Hell, he didn't want or need to be on the radio, anyway. Ted stomped around the country, filling giant football stadiums, without having hits (unless you count "Cat Scratch Fever.)

Ah, yes, Ted Nugent. Now there's a guy! He wasn't afraid to say anything. In fact, Ted loved to offend! Surely one of the best album covers of all time is his own Weekend Warriors, where the Motor City Madam's guitar turns into a machine gun.

On Double Live Gonzo he tells the on-lookers in one of his many improv rap sessions, "If anyone feels like being mellow, they can turn around and get the f--k outa here!" Sure, you can bet he was a mental midget, but that's why he was great.

Ted was a sexist jerk and he still got more girls than all of White Lion put together. Now that's what I call class.

Also, the dude was as crazy as hell, jumpin' around the stage in a loincloth, swingin" from vines, and whatnot. Today, all the "stars" are too self-conscious for their own cool to do anything that dangerous or stupid.

It would be easy to dismiss Double Live Gonzo as an awful album. A buddy of mine and I say around listening to it and laughing last month.

There's at least four songs that clock over eight minutes. Terrible Ted will play two notes and then the audience, obviously full of hicks, goes nuts for thirty seconds. Three more notes, Twenty more seconds of crowd noise. There's four sides of this stuff! It's pretty ridiculous. Then again, so were the Seventies, which makes it a true time capsule period piece.

"Terrible Ted will play two notes and then the audience, obviously full of hicks, goes nuts for thirty seconds."

-Steve Slomiany

What counts here is Nugent's personality. He's one of a kind. A real original showman, not giving in to anybody trying to tell him what to do. In the end, that's what shines through to actually make Gonzo awfully good.

We need more "rock personalities" like him (not even mentioning AC/DC's Angus Young running about in his schoolboy uniform.) There's too0 many metallers taking their bad selves way too seriously.

I hope more bands in the future take Ted's cue on playing the fool. There's nothing more entertaining than paying someone with a guitar to be asinine up on a stage.

Just once, I want to see one of these crotch-rock groups go off the deep end and do something totally off-the-wall. Heavy metal might even be fun to watch and listen to again.


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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** You should make an effort Monday to return the money you borrowed from someone. You'll have a chance to stand out in the crowd Tuesday. Use the day Wednesday to do in-depth research, soul-searching or reviewing your goals. The emphasis Thursday is on creating a favorable public image. You could be attracted to a more experienced person who can act as your mentor. You'll have mixed feelings this weekend: a need for independence conflicts with a desire to be "one of the gang."

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Give a lot of thought to what loved ones have to say during the next few weeks. You can get some good advice from counselors, too. You may be reluctant to attend a Halloween party Tuesday, but you'll have a good time with your date. On Wednesday, your ability to concentrate on school work helps to get studying done early. Problems could occur with loans or credit matters after Thursday. A friend invites you to an event Friday that could open your eyes to what's going on around you. You'll experience some turmoil in your love life, and you'll have to make a choice between suitors.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Your attention is focused on practical matters this week. Work on establishing credit in your name; a Cancer friend could help you get a charge account at the bookstore. You also have to decide Thursday whether to end an impractical love affair. Resist extravagant urges Friday. A Pisces or Capricorn may ask you for a loan; you have the money to lend. You can expect a heavy load of classwork the next few weeks, but your ambition will increase. An attraction to someone could get out of control after Sunday.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** You'll bask in all the attention you're receiving this week. Halloween activities Tuesday night give you the chance to flirt with a mysterious stranger. But a romance could develop this week with someone who's not such a stranger--perhaps a Scorpio or Capricorn who tutors you in one of your toughest subjects. You'll be attracted to someone mature and responsible--who wants to take care of you. Disagreements among roommates on Sunday require your problem-solving and peacemaking skills.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll welcome the time out from hard work to enjoy a little Halloween fun Tuesday. You'd be wise to end a friendship with someone who is headed for trouble. You have more assignments than usual, so study at home as much as possible while your concentration is strong. Your helping hand Friday is much needed and appreciated. A problem with roommates Sunday requires patience. You'll be able to smooth things over by talking about it. After Sunday, your workload lightens.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You won't be able to concentrate on studies everyone else is celebrating Halloween so go ahead and accept a party invitation. With Mercury is Scorpio, you'll meet new people and catch up with correspondence over the next few weeks. You'll have to say goodbye to a friend or relative who is moving out of town. It may take more effort than usual to maintain friendships, but they will be strong and rewarding. You'll be making several trips soon--drive carefully. After Sunday, your romantic life picks up.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Try to put an end to problems at home that have been distracting you from studying and disrupting your schedule. You'll find the cause of the problems Thursday and come up with a solution. Look for a job that not only brings in extra money but gives you experience in your field of study. You'll have to declare your independence Thursday and make it clear where you stand. Don't let an obligation get in the way of your career ambitions. Sunday is a great time to go bargain hunting. Your diplomatic powers have more influence, especially after Sunday.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** The Halloween holiday provides a perfect excuse to play practical jokes on someone. An end to a relationship this week could be a new beginning for you. You'll enjoy meeting new people. Make plans to go on a road trip soon. Your determination and drive go into high gear Friday, when Mars enters your sign. A casual acquaintance could become something more after Sunday. Take time to catch up on letters and phone calls over the next few weeks.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** With the moon in your sign for Halloween you definitely collect the best treats--perhaps a new job to help with expenses. The eclipse of the moon and Venus brings personal needs to the forefront--finances, a place to live, etc.--and provides opportunities to meet those needs. You should act responsibly in handling money that comes from others; show that you can be trusted. Mars test your diplomatic skills through next month.

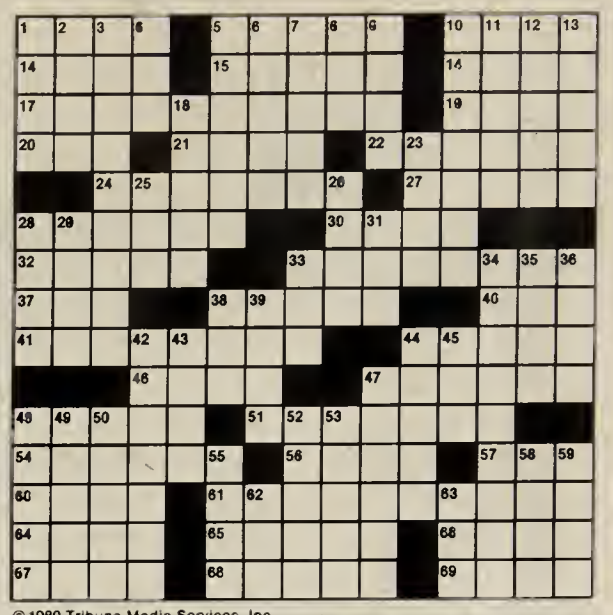
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You need a break from all the pressure of assignment deadlines. Relax with friends on Halloween and have a good time. You'll be able to return to work with a refreshed attitude. Beware of overstepping boundaries Thursday, authority figures could punish you with fines. The advent of Venus into your sign on Sunday signals a kinder, gentler period. Use the charm this planet lends to win the approval of others. Partnership matters continue to be successful. Let someone you trust advise you on how to improve your public image. Friends may be on edge in the next few weeks -- be tolerant and understanding.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Be prepared for anything to happen this week. A romance could develop out of an exchange of glances Halloween night. Well-meaning friends offer their advice Thursday, but you won't be in the mood to listen. You can count on the support and understanding of a Sagittarius. Mars adds to the emphasis on your career house Friday. You'll be eager to climb to the top but take it one step at a time. You can indirectly benefit your career by focusing on the needs of others and lending support.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Maintain your sense of humor at a party Halloween night even though someone may try to put you on the spot. Friends will help you handle sudden responsibilities that are thrust upon you. When Venus enters Capricorn on Sunday, you'll have a deeper sense of trust in friends and classmates. You can discover a lot about students from other cultures by spending time with them. Listen and learn, without necessarily being swayed from your own beliefs.

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# Crossword



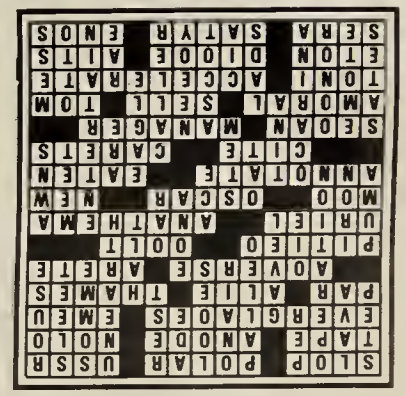
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**ACROSS**

1 Sow's supper
5 Antipodal
10 Red letters
14 Package sealer
15 Battery terminal
16 — contendere
17 FL marshland
19 Rhea cousin: var.
20 Norm
21 "What is —?" (Byron)
22 London's river
24 Counteractive
27 Ridge
28 Had compassion
30 Dummy
32 Archangel
33 Curse
37 Call from Elsie
38 Acting award
40 Recent
41 Furnish critical comments
44 Consumed
46 Quote
47 Proofreader's marks
48 Portable chair of a kind
51 Boss
54 Not concerned with ethics
56 Vend
57 Certain turkey
60 Singer Tennille
61 Quicken
64 Collar type
65 Electron tube
66 River real estate
67 Vaccines
68 Faun
69 Adam's grandson

**DOWN**

1 Procedure part
2 Etna product
3 Functioning
4 For each
5 Cloyed
6 Walking — (elated)
7 Mineral veins
8 Fruit drink
9 Remainder
10 Dig up
11 Fr. river
12 Weather word
13 Incite
18 Mallet
23 Cease
25 Stamping device
26 Ms Ferber
28 Mountain lion
29 Mangle
31 Punt blade
33 Pilot pro
34 Consider
35 Abut
36 Grain beards
38 Cereal morsel
39 Stanch
42 Sweet potato
43 Singing Turner
44 Golf score
45 Exist
47 Visitor
48 Gluts
49 Ham it up
50 Contribution maker
52 Tie
53 Impecunious
55 Fellows
58 Preminger
59 Army fare
62 Govt. agcy.
63 "Norma —"

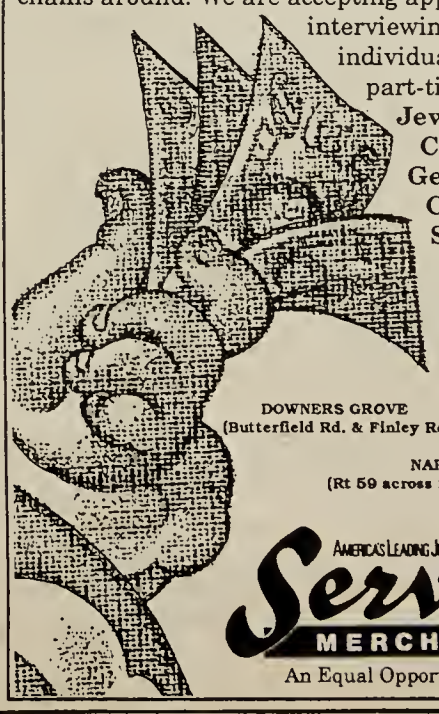


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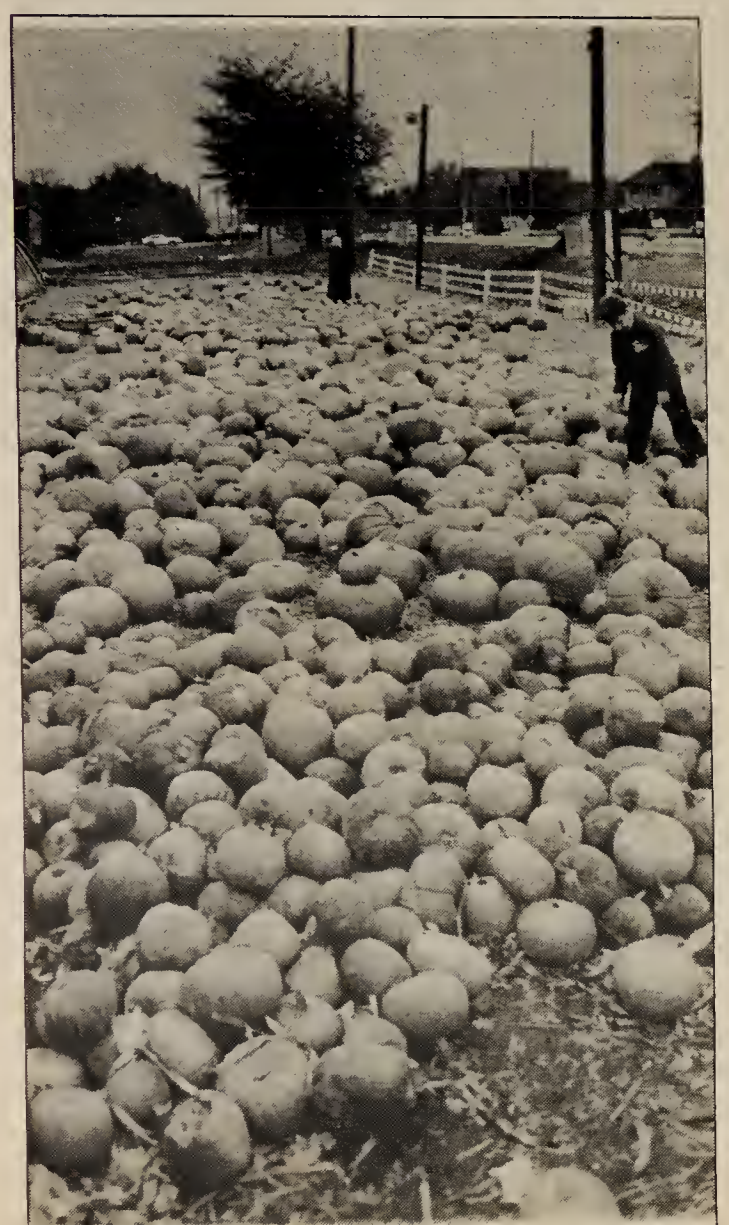


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*David McCord*

Mr. Macklin takes his knife
And carves the yellow pumpkin face:
Three holes bring eyes and nose to life,
The mouth has thirteen teeth in place.

Then Mr. Macklin just for fun
Transfers the corn-cob pipe from his
Wry mouth to Jack's, and everyone
Dies laughing! O what fun it is

Till Mr. Macklin draws the shade
And lights the candle in Jack's skull.
Then all the inside dark is made
As spooky and as horrorful

As Halloween, and Creepy crawl
The shadows on the tool-house floor,
With Jack's face dancing on the wall.
O Mr. Macklin! where's the door?

## Hallowe'en

*Harry Behn*

*Tonight is the night*
*When dead leaves fly*
*Like witches on switches*
*Across the sky,*
*When elf and sprite*
*Flit through the night*
*On a moony sheen.*

*Tonight is the night*
*When leaves make a sound*
*Like a gnome in his home*
*Under the ground,*
*When spooks and trolls*
*Creep out of holes*
*Mossy and green.*

*Tonight is the night*
*When pumpkins stare*
*Through sheaves and leaves*
*Everywhere,*
*When ghoul and ghost*
*And goblin host*
*Dance round their queen.*
*It's Halloween*



# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported by the Department of Public Safety from October 16 to October 22.

**Monday, October 16**

● Henry Terwedow, 21, of Glen Ellyn was charged with disorderly conduct after a student reported seeing him in parking lot 2 loading a gun. Public safety responded and, after a search of Terwedow and his belongings, it was discovered that he was carrying a 5" gray colt plastic peacemaker along with several other items. A 7" throwing knife, a 6" Parker surgical pocket knife, an 8" long black knife, a D-24 blue dart gun, an X-44 orange dart gun, and three-quarters of a bottle of Georgia Moon corn whiskey were all found in his possesion.

**Tuesday, October 17**

● Shannon Scheelk, 18, of Villa Park and Christy Lang, 20, of Naperville were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 2. Damage to both cars was estimated to be over $250.

● Public safety responded to a report of a car fire in parking lot 10 outside of the OCC building at 8:43. Upon arrival, the responding officer observed a flame in the drivers seat and the Glen Ellyn fire department was notified. The driver, Evelyn Elmendorf, 35, of Wheaton, was informed and later confirmed that her AM/FM/Casscte radio was missing. It is believed that an accelerant was used to start the fire. Damage to the car and the value of the radio was estimated to be $3400.

**Wednesday, October 18**

● Charles Royston, 18, of Wheaton was arrested for criminal damage to a motor vehicle after a public safety officer observed him walking on top of a parked 1981 Ford Escort owned by Axel Rodriguez, 21, of Addison. Damage was estimated to be less than $300.

● Jonna Christiansen, 18, of Addison and Kerry Finnegan, 18, of West Chicago were involved in a traffic accident in lot 2. Damage to Christiansen's vehicle was estimated to be under $250. Damage to Finnegan's vehicle was estimated to be over $250.

**Thursday, October 19**

● Kirk Blanek, 18, of Western Springs and Kimberly Kristofek, 23, of Winfield were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 8. Damage to both vehicles was estimated to be over $250.

● Mariko Sakakibara, 39, of Elmhurst and William Melchiorre, 19, of Bensenville were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 6. Damage to both cars was estimated to be over $250.

● Lynn Geoffry, 17, of Lombard and Jodi Radek, 20, of Glen Ellyn were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 8. Damage to both cars was estimated to be over $250.

● Kevin Falkenstein, 19, of Naperville and Mathew Butler, 18, of Willowbrook, were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7. Damage to both vehicles was estimated to be over $250.

● Brian Sims, 28, of Elmhurst reported that between 3:30-7:00, someone kicked out the left rear tail light of his 1985 Dodge Colt while it was parked in parking lot 2. Damge was estimated to be $150.

**Friday, October 20**

● Keith Rowan, 19, of Naperville and Gregory Domaszewicz, 23, of Downers Grove were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 6. Damage to both cars was estimated to be over $250.

● Amy Krause, 19, of Naperville reported that after recovering her purse from the Public safety's Lost and Found, $15 in cash was missing. Public safety does not know who turned in the purse.




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# Netters national bound

by Matt Radzius

The Region IV tennis tournament was a little too exciting and a little too close for comfort for the Lady Chaparrals.

The tournament went down to the wire to find out if CD or South Suburban would advance to the national tournament. Out of the 13 schools that competed at Four Lakes Athletic Club last weekend, only two would earn the right to advance to nationals.

One of those teams was destined to be Illinois Valley, who ruled the conference all season and compiled an incredible point total of 35 in the tournament to claim the Region IV championship.

The last spot appeared to be reserved for CD or South Suburban, who battled the first two days before CD edged South Suburban the final day. The Lady Chaps finished second with 23 1/2 points, while the Lady Bulldogs finished close with 23 points.

"Although we had beaten South Suburban earlier in the year," said coach Dave Webster, who was named coach of the year, "I didn't feel they played their best. They're a very fine team...It looked good for them, but it wasn't until the very end that we nicked them."

"South Suburban was tough," added captain Cindy Kochan, "but if we had to do it all over again, I think was would have still come through."

A big part of finishing second in regionals was the play of the number two doubles team Julie Archer and Kara Fritz. They were the only team to defeat any players from Illinois Valley in the tournament, taking the championship match 6-4, 7-5.

"We performed very well at doubles and that's very critical at crunch time," Webster said. "When it comes to national qualifying, you need to play good doubles, and we put an emphasis on that."

"We really psyched each other up and encouraged each other which got us to that winning state of mind," said Archer, "And that's what you need. By far it was the best we played."

Also doing well was the doubles team of Gwen Hughes and Laurie Rice, and the doubles team of Allison Califano and Donna Onnezi.

The Hughs-Rice team took second place after losing a tough three setter to the powerful Trish Neuman-Laurie Studzinski team of Illinois Valley 2-6, 6-3, 3-6. The Califano-Onnezi team finished third.

In singles action, Archer and Kochan played especially well. Archer made it all the way to the championship match before losing to Claudine Crampton of IV, 5-7, 0-6.

"I knew that I could beat her, but I felt pressure because at this point we were neck and neck with South Suburban," Archer said. "I was disappointed, but it wasn't as bad as the score indicated."

Kochan also made it to the championship match before losing and to Beth Hodley of IV 6-4, 2-6, 2-6.

Also earning points in singles play was Hughes, who made it to the semi-finals, Fritz, Onnezi, and Patty Martin.

"They played very well," Webster said. "No one lost to anyone who wasn't a challenge and all of them accumulated points. Their experience really showed in this situation. They knew it wouldn't be easy and they dug in mentally to play some tough points and tough matches."

**"We performed very well at doubles and that's very critical at crunch time. When it comes to national qualifying, you need to play good doubles, and we put an emphasis on that."**

**-Dave Webster**

"We're a better team than we were last year with everyone improving considerably," Kochan said. "Our whole team is strong and we're more together and more of a unit."

It's on to Tucson, Arizona for the national tournament, which begins May 13th and ends the 19th. Somewhere between 36 and 40 of the nation's top junior college teams will be involved.

"There's some things we need to do to get the girls ready for national competition," Webster said. "We're going to play some matches in the spring and we're going to arrange for some practice time so they will be able to put they're best foot forward and also make some improvement between now and the national tournament."

# Spikers place third in CD held tournament

by Sean Finnegan

With only week left in the season, and another inconsistent week of play behind them, the notion of the women's volleyball squad advancing through the rounds of the Region IV tournament is a question mark.

The Chaps began the week by hosting and losing a double-header match-up. One loss was from conference rival Moraine Valley, and the second from Elgin. In both matches, a win was promising early in each game, but not taken through. CD was ahead in both of the games, but both matches were lost in the end.

"We were up in the beginning, but in both matches, they (the other team) came back stronger," said coach LuAnn Zimmick. "We have to maintain our intensity level. If it is up and down, that spells defeat."

After suffering the two losses earlier in the week, the Lady Chaps played host to the DuPage Invitational last Friday and Saturday. The Chaps opened up against Daley College on Friday and won, then lost the evening's second match against East Central Missouri.

CD came back on Saturday morning and lost their first match to Parkland College. The Lady Chap's second consecutive loss eliminated their chance for winning the tournament, and placed them in the consolation round where they again met Daley and defeated them for a third place finish.

What seemed like a normal schedule of matches turned out to be an overload as the conference tournament was moved ahead one week and played on Sunday.

The Lady Chaps opened the tournament against Rock Valley and lost in three games (13-15, 16-14, 10-15).

After the defeat, coach Zimmick attempted to motivate her players psychologically to improve in their second match against Illinois Valley.

"Before the match against Illinois Valley, I told the girls to be obnoxious," Zimmick said. "This way they could maintain a level attitude and keep their momentum going. We worked the best we ever did as a team."

The motivation was not enough, however, as the Lady Chaps dropped two straight to the conference champions. However, the spirit paid off in the latter matches as CD went on to defeat Harper and Joliet. The wins placed CD in a three-way tie for second with Rock Valley and Harper and forced a single elimination play-off for second place.

Due to the margins of victory in matches earlier in the tournament, the Lady Chaps earned a bye and awaited the winner of the Rock Valley-Harper match-up. Rock Valley came out as the winner and played victim to CD's third straight win in the tournament that resulted in a second place finish in the conference.

Coach Zimmick was not despaired with the Chaps' finish, however.

"They have nothing to hang their heads about," Zimmick said. "They've played the best they ever did this weekend."

Other consolation came with the announcing of the all-conference tournament team, which included Marcy DeFalco on the first team and Kim Lanczek on the second team. Kris Swearingen received an honorable mention.

"They are very deserving of the awards, and the worked very hard for it," Zimmick said.



photo by Brian Walker

**The Lady Chaps have found it difficult to play consistantly this season. Last week they lost their first two games, but finished by winning three.**

# JC basketball topic at N4C luncheon

by Dave Noble

The level of basketball competition on the junior college level highlighted the pre-season N4C conference report that took place a few weeks ago. Basketball coaches from the N4C reported on the new staff members, new players, and hopes for the their program this season during a luncheon at Nielson's Banquet Hall in Forest Park.

The luncheon was highlighted by guest speaker Tommy Struitts, head coach at Chicago State University. Struitts spoke about his beliefs in junior college basketball and the importance of discipline.

"I am a big believer and supporter of junior college basketball," said Struitts, who played junior college basketball before attending the University of Alabama. Struitts went on to coach high school basketball in Alabama starting at the age of 21.

"I think that proposition 48 is going to be an advantage to JC's. You're going to have more and more name players going to junior colleges. I believe that half of the junior colleges in a couple of years will be better (at basketball) than half of the four-year schools."

"At the JC level," continued Struitts, "you may think that you're a good player or a good coach, but nobody knows who you are. Half of these (coaches) up here are better coaches than I am."

"At a four-year school, if you can recruit and schedule, you're a good coach. At the JC level, you got to be able to coach."

CD coach Don Klaas also spoke on the quality of athletes on the junior college level.

"I don't know how the N4C does it every year," Klaas said. "We don't have scholarships. The only thing I can think of is everyone involved works hard. And I'm hoping that we can stay right where we are."

"One of the reasons that I stay at a two-year level is the challenge to keep that program going."

Struitts also spoke on the discipline of athletes.

"My mom always told me, 'Tommy, things always work out for the best'," Struitts said. "But things don't work out by themselves. You have to make it work out. First of all, you've got to be mentally tough. Second, you've got to be able to take direction. We always think that we're right. The ones who succeed are the ones who are able to take direction, because even those people that you have trouble working with are trying to help you. They have your best interest at heart."

"And three, you gotta have faith- some sort of inner strength. If you have these things, things will work out. Everything that happens in your life is your choice."

Highlights from the coaches speeches included Illinois Valley coach Dean Riley, who's nationally ranked team ran away with the conference championship last season. Riley lost all five of last year's starters, including all-conference point guard Adrian Hutt, and forwards John Freeman and Mark Cooper. However, Riley returns 6'3" Dennis Green, who led the nation in three-point shot accuracy.

Triton coach Clarence Griffin returns all-American Kevin Footes and says this year's team contains "some of the quickest players that I've ever had," said Griffin.

Moraine Valley, who reached the regional semi-finals before losing to the Chaps, feature an abundance of new players according to coach Bill Flynn.

The Joliet basketball program will be without all-conference guard John Wolnik. Although the Wolves finished 13-17 last season, they have improved their record each year over the last four seasons under coach Phil Stanley.

"I love the competition," said Stanley. "The last couple of years we've made some moves, and could have done better last year. We had a good record until we hit the conference schedule."

CD will begin their season October 18 against Elgin, and continue through February with the regional tournament.

# Rushing game haulted in CD loss

## *Season still remains promising with conference play nearing*

by Dave Noble

The Chaparrals were ready for what turned out to be their most physical contest of the year. But the team that had out-scored opponents 165-43 and gone 7-0 this season wasn't ready for a test of their offense and composure by a nationally competitive team.

Three turnovers by CD and a 46-yard hold on the rushing offense led to a 20-10 loss to the Grand Rapids Raiders last weekend and eliminated the Chaps from a national title bid.

"As physical as they are and as competitive as they are, we knew it would be a physical contest," said coach Bob MacDougall. "The game wasn't any tougher than we expected."

The physical play cost the Chaps full-back Dave Schulte for the rest of the season. Schulte blew his knee out in the fourth quarter, suffering torn medio collateral ligaments. Quarterback Curt Miller took a hit that stiffened his neck and took him out of the game. He will return next week.

The non-conference loss dropped the Chaps to 7-1 over-all, but CD still leads the N4C with a 5-0 record in conference play.

The Chaps blew their first chance to score on the opening drive. After pushing the ball to the Pirates' six-yard line, CD was called for a penalty and forced to settle for a field goal. However, even a compromise would be difficult to reach on this day. Aaron Simmons missed a chip-shot, and left the game scoreless.

Simmons made good on his second attempt- a 27 -yard boot with 3:14 left in the first quarter- and the Chaps gained a 3-0 lead.

Tim Mitchell ran back his first punt return for a school record 89 yards early in the second quarter to increase the lead to 10-0.

The Pirates came alive and took the lead within five minutes after the Chaps fumbled a punt that led to a 15-yard touchdown pass from Grand Rapid's quarterback Rob Kulbacki (13-26, 118 yards) to receiver Derrick Pressley. The Pirates returned with the same pass combination moments later as Kulbacki and Pressley connected on another 15-yard touchdown pass. A two-point conversion attempt failed and left Grand Rapids with a 13-10 lead at halftime.

"I think we hurt ourselves more than they hurt us," said MacDougall. They capitalized off of our mistakes and good football teams do that. We played hard on both sides of the ball, but we made mistakes that we haven't made all year. And I think good football teams make you make mistakes."

The second half was well controlled by Grand Rapids as their defense held the Chaps to three first downs. But the Pirates could only capitalize offensively on Chaparral mistakes. On the Pirates' final touchdown drive, with third down and 31 yards needed for a first, a 15-yard penalty was accessed on the Chaps. The Pirates continued their 62-yard drive and concluded it with a one-yard run by Rodney Hall (20 rushes for 71 yards).

"We had our opportunities," said MacDougall. "It's not like we were out-muscled. We just didn't capitalize off of our opportunities. The kids were excited and they were very emotional and they played hard. We just weren't making good decisions on the grass."

The Chap's first loss of the season has taken them out of contention for a national title bid, but still leaves the team in the position to reach the goals set by MacDougall.

"Our first goal as a team was to win the conference title, nothing else," said MacDougall. "Our number two goal is to win the state championship and our third is to go to a bowl-game. I don't think that their's any other way were going to (continue) to approach it."

CD currently stands a full game ahead of Harper College (4-1) in conference records and have earned home-field advantage throughout the play-offs, but they still need a win next week against Illinois Valley to secure an out-right conference title.

"It's up to the team if they want to win the league championship out-right and not share it with somebody up north (Harper)," MacDougall said. "We don't want to tie for the conference title with anybody."

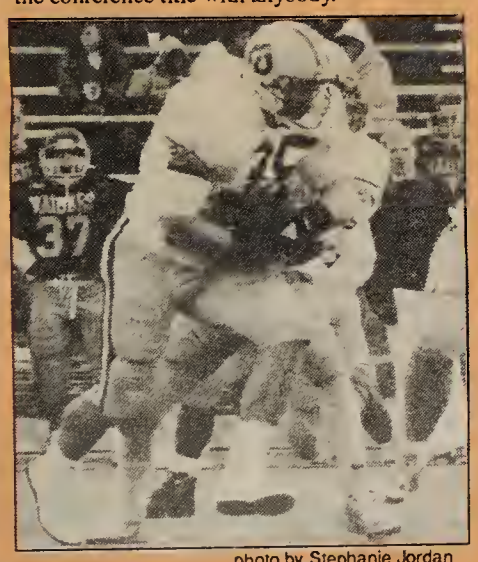


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Full-back Dave Shulte was a big part of the game plan agalnst Grand Rapids.....(see photo on right)**



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Back-up QB Myron Nichols replaced the injured Curt Miller late in the game.**

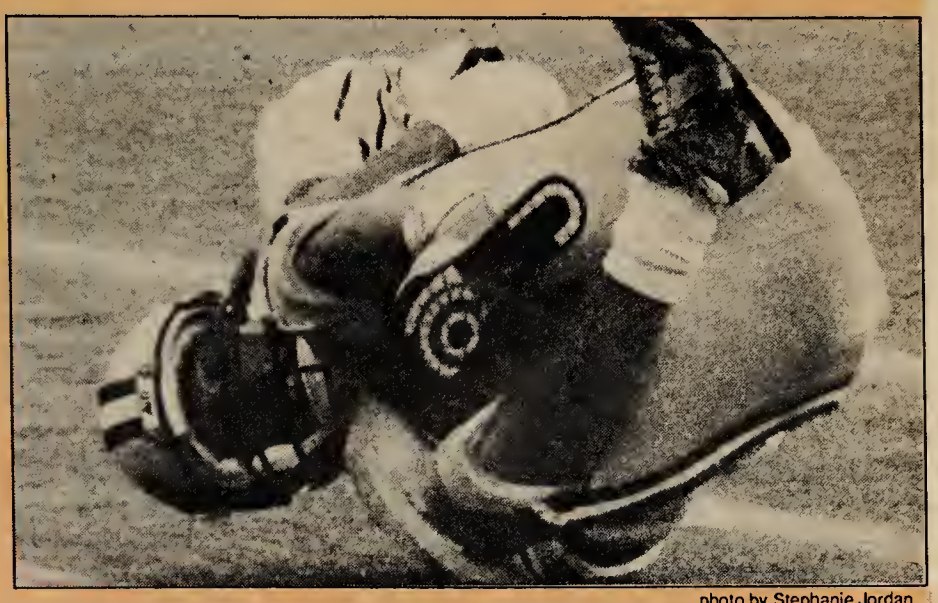


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Wide receiver Lance Lewis (3 receptions for 26 yards) was able to catch this pass from quarterback Curt Miller, but the passing game was ineffective.**



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**...until he suffered torn medio collateral ligaments in his knee in the fourth quarter of the game. CD will miss Shulte for the rest of the season.**

**News-**
● pages 11-12- CD trustee candiates give their views.

**Features-**
● page 9- Movie review plus story on CD's Older Adult Institute.

**Sports-**
● page 15- Lady Chaps volleyball season ends.

**Index:**
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 13- Classifieds
● page 14- Horoscope

# COURIER

Friday, November 3, 1989 College of DuPage Volume 23, No. 5

## College looks into handicap accessibility

by Araceli Esquivel

Accessibility of CD is being focused on by a college committee in an effort to make it easier for disabled students to receive a higher education.

"CD is one of the more accessible colleges because we're new, but we (CD officials) are always looking for things that may need to be changed or improved in order to make it easier for the disabled to come here," said Val Burke, Coordinator of Health & Special Services and member of the Accessibility & Special Needs Committee.

According to Burke, a law was passed in 1973 which required that colleges be accessible to the disabled.

She added, "Even before the law was passed CD was accessible to the disabled. In 1969, I can remember my first contact with a disabled student at the college who was a young lady in a wheelchair."

Disabled students often use handicapped parking which requires them to have a special permit said Burke.

"Something that greatly bothers me is when I hear someone say that a disabled student does not look disabled. If a student has a heart disease you can't tell, but he or she may be more disabled than someone who is in a wheelchair," she said.

Burke cited an example of this problem, "Last year a man who needed a heart transplant had a handicapped parking permit. I had a lot of people (who could not see his disability) complaining about that. He, recently, died from his condition."

Presently, Open Campus is also focusing on accessibility for the disabled said Carol Viola, Open Campus Provost.

"Some students in the Older Adult Institute have mobility problems which may be because of an operation or whatever," said Viola. "Due to the increase in classes over here (OCC and Building K), the number of students parking here has increased and sometimes forced some of these older adults to park farther out."

Transportation is also another problem that disabled students face noted Burke. "Several Pace buses drop students off at the college, but there should probably be more," Burke said.

Currently, a transportation problem that Burke is dealing which concerns a wheel-chair- bound student.

Burke noted, "A science class is going on a field trip and one of the students who is in a wheelchair really wants to go, but the bus that was rented does not have a wheelchair lift. We (Health Services) are trying to work out something to allow him to go."

**"Something that greatly bother me is when I hear someone say that a disabled student does not look disabled..."**

**-Val Burke**

Ken Harris, Dean of Academic Services and Chairman of the Accessibility & Special Needs Committee said, "The committee, programatically and physically, has worked hard for about eight years. We work hard at staying proactive to anticipate any problems that may come up."

Harris added that the committee tries to make sure that programs for the visually or hearing impaired also serve disabled students as best as possible.

Jamie Perkins, disabled-student representative to the committee concluded, "I think that accessibility is good at the college. Not only that, but I've also made a lot of friends here. People are more willing to help you at CD than they were for me in high school."

## CD takes part in recognizing Eating Disorder Awareness Week

by Maren Egge

Eating Disorder Awareness Week (EDAW) made it's mark at CD as approximately 40 people attended a discussion led by Dr. Pat Santucci, Director of the Eating Disorders Unit at Mercy Center.

Santucci said that during the last 10 years, there has been an epidemic of eating disorders.

"That is not difficult to understand with Cher and Jenny Craig," said Santucci. "The media tends to push on fitness."

According to Cheri Erdman, Counselor at CD, the Eating Disorders Unit approached CD because, "community education is one of their roles."

EDAW is an educational function used to inform the public on eating disorders because there has been a rise in the number of these cases.

"It is important that we send out a message about eating disorders to counter balance the media message that 'one can never be too rich or too thin,'" said Erdman.

Among the topics discussed were anorexia nervosa and bulimia nervosa.

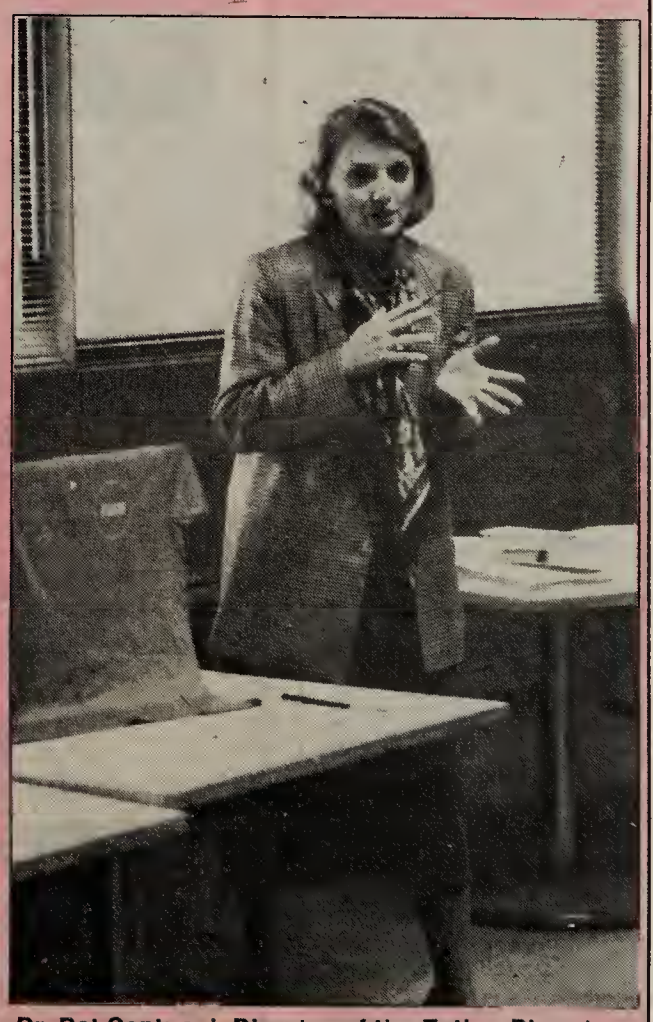
According to a pamphlet, provided at the discussion, anorexia nervosa is an emotional disorder characterized by severe weight loss (or failure to gain weight in young people). Individuals with anorexia nervosa have an iron determination to become thin and an intense, irrational fear of becoming fat, both of which often increase as weight is lost. In lay terms anorexia nervosa involves "dieting gone wild."

Bulimia Nervosa is an emotional disorder which consists of episodes of binge-eating followed by some form of purging and/or severe dietary restraint. A binge is the secretive consumption of large amounts of food over a discrete period of time. Most bulimics follow the binge by self-induced vomiting, but "purging" may take the form of laxative or diuretic abuse, fasting, diet pills or strenuous exercising.

"People tend to take dieting to an extreme," Santucci said.

According to Santucci anybody is at risk from age eight up to age 55.

please see **Disorders** page 3



**Dr. Pat Santucci, Director of the Eating Disorders Unit at Mercy Center, lectures on the disease.**

## Six candidates run for trustee

by Stephanie Jordan

Six Board of Trustee candidates are running for two spots on CD's board election on Nov. 7.

Incumbent Jim Rowoldt, Dr. Peggy Connolly, Benchieh Liu, Nolan H. Baird, Jr., Irma Pittroff and Jerald J. Saimon are the candidates running.

The two who win will serve a six year term on CD's Board of Trustees. A trustee is required be a citizen of the United States, at least 18 years of age, a resident of the state and the district for at least one year immediately preceding his election.

The election or appointment to the board of a person who is a member of a common school board constitutes that the member's resignation from and creates a vacancy on that common school board. In addition, trustees may not be employees of the district in which they are elected.

Rowoldt and Baird were supported by the caucus, Baird and Connolly are supported by the CD Faculty Association as well as the American Association of University Women.

Rowoldt is currently employed by Illinois Bell.

Baird is employed by Stein Roe & Franham as an executive vice president.

Pittroff retired from CD as the registration supervisor.

Connolly has just finished her doctorate degree in Community College Education.

Liu is a professor of Business Management as well as operation research.

Saimon is currently the principal of St. James school, Glen Ellyn and served on CD's board between 1981-87.

Anyone who is a member of district 502 can vote in the election.

For more on **Trustee Candidates** please turn to pages 11-12.
Courier **Endorsement** on page 6.

## I.S.O. luncheon meeting

The International Students Organization or I.S.O. is open to all international as well as native born students. We offer the opportunity to meet people and learn about different customs and cultures.

I.S.O. will be holding a luncheon meeting on November 7 at noon in SRC 1042A.

For more information, please leave messages for Paras Shah at 858-2800, ext. 3078. Calls will be returned as soon as possible.

## Criminal justice fair

On Tuesday, November 14th, over thirty Federal, state and local criminal justice agencies will meet in the fourth annual Criminal Justice Fair to be held in SRC 1024 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6-8:30 p.m.

This event is open to the public and will provide an opportunity to meet with agency representatives to learn about programs and career opportunities in the field.

For more information, contact Kathryn Golde Program Coordinator at 858-2800, ext. 2488 or 2595.

## Student financial aid offered

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1989-90 school year.

According to the president of Student Assistance, Mark Caffey, millions of dollars available to students for financial aid go unclaimed each year.

If you would like to fill out an application, please send a self-addressed-stamped envelope to: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 1481, Friendswood, Texas 77546.

## Absentee ballot applications

Absentee ballot applications are available for CD's Board of Trustees election on Nov. 7.

Applications for the counties of Cook and DuPage are available from Kay Sylvester in SRC 2071. Applications for Will County can be obtained by calling (815)740-4618 or (815)740-4632.

## Lisle Library free lecture

On Nov. 5, the Lisle Library will be holding a lecture titled "Free Choice or Mandatory Birth?" will be given by John Modschiedler, Professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies at CD.

The lecture is sponsored by the Friends of Lisle Library and will be held at 2 p.m. in the Lisle Library.

For more information, call 971-1675.

## Medical transcription

Students interested in the Medical Transcription program should attend one of the two information sessions: on Wednesday, November 15 at 10 a.m. in IC 1002 or Wednesday, November 29 at 5 p.m. in IC 1002.

For more information, please contact Renee Reidelsperger, Program Coordinator at 858-2800, ext. 2532.

## Information on United Way

CD is currently conducting a United Way fund raising drive. The month long campaign began Monday, Oct. 9 and will continue through Thursday, Nov. 9.

In the first week over$3000 has already been raised.

Students are encouraged to participate and may have noticed the several canisters located throughout the college. Additionally, the cashiers are accepting donations.

Thousands of people in our district benefit from United Way services. It is interesting to note that for every dollar raised in the suburbs, an additional dollar of funding comes from money raised in the city of Chicago to support the suburban agencies.

Please join others at CD in support of this worthy cause.

## Public Assistance students

All Public Assistance students who are interested in registering for Vocational classes must call Alice Zielinski at the Adult Basic Educational Department at ext. 2548 to register.

## Wanted: CD tour guides

Tour guides are needed by the Admissions Office to conduct group tours. Mature and enthusiastic CD students or staff are preferred.

Must be comfortable with large groups of high school students.

Guides will be needed during November, March, April and May.

If interested, please contact the Admissions Office, ext. 2484.

## To friends of Bill W.

Friends of **Bill W.** and **Dr. Bob** interested in meeting on campus please call: Dwight at 668-5948, Julie at 343-8930 or Mike 932-8995.

## Jazz Ensemble concert

In launching its 1989-90 season, the Jazz Ensemble at CD will trumpet in an 8 p.m. concert Friday, Nov. 3, featuring tenor saxophonist Mark Colby as guest artist and a variety of material including a piece by composer Scott Jurek of Carol Stream.

The concert will be presented in the college's Arts Center. Tickets cost $8, $6 for students and senior citizens.

For more information, call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.

## Flu shots available at CD

Fall reminds us that its time for flu shots. In the Health Center, we will be giving flu shots at $5.00 per person. This is a trivalent vaccine that has three strains; A Taiwan, A Shanghai and B yamagatao.

The elderly and persons with chronic lung or heart disease or frequent respiratory infections are advised to receive the shot, offered through the schools health service.

Those with cold symptoms or mild infections of any type should not be vaccinated until well. No one should receive the injection if allergic to eggs, chicken feathers or dander (scales from hair feathers or skin).

No appointment necessary. Injections will be given in IC 3H.

For further information call Health Services at ext. 2154 of 2155.

## PLR open reading

The **Prairie Light Review** will be holding an open reading on Wednesday. November 8. It begins at 11:30 a.m. in SRC 1024.

Students are invited to read from original work, speak their minds, or listen to area writers.

For more information contact the PLR office at 858-2800, ext. 2733.

## Make Christmas cards

Just in time for the rapidly approaching holiday season is this CD class on how to make your own personalized Christmas cards.

Make Your Own Greeting Cards (2948-303-01) will meet from 7-9 p.m., Nov. 6 to 20, at York High School, 355 W. St. Charles Rd., Elmhurst.

Students will create cards using Japanese folding and cutting techniques, stenciling and printing and the old-fashioned craft of marbling.

For more information, call the CD East Region Office at 655-2910.

## PLR accepting submissions

Attention writers and artists: the **Prairie Light Review** (PLR), CD's humanities magazine, seeks submissions for the 1989 Fall/Winter issue.

The publication accepts poetry, prose, artwork, and photography.

Please deliver typed or mounted work along with your name, address, and phone number to the PLR office, SRC 1017b or to the Humanities office, IC 3098. Deadline for submission is November 23.

For more information, call exts. 2733, 2549 or 2047.

Any material for Brieflys should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


THE #1 BAIRD — BEST CHOICES — THE #4 CONNOLLY

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# Cafeteria mess blamed on patrons

by Araceli Esquivel

"If everybody picked up after themselves , we would eliminate 75 percent of the trash problem (in CD's cafeteria)," said David Gauger, Manager of Food Services.

After various attempts to reduce the trash problem in the cafeteria, the dilemma that everyone who enters it faces is still there.

"We (Food Services) have tried everything to reduce the trash problem. We have put up posters reminding students to clean-up their mess as well as made trash receptacles and tray holders more readily available. Nothing has worked so far," Gauger said.

In the past, employees have been hired to clean the cafeteria continuously, which Gauger believes to have increased the problem.

"The more staff I hire to clean the cafeteria the more students seem to leave their trash. If I were to hire five people to work in the dining room, I would get no return for their labor and I would have to raise prices," he added.

**"The more staff I hire to clean the cafeteria, the more students seem to leave their trash. If I were to hire five people to work in the dining room, I would get no return for their labor and I would have to raise prices."**

**-David Gauger**

Another habit of some students that Gauger feels to be a problem in the cafeteria is the joining of two or more tables together.

"The cafeteria has a seating capacity of 576 and when two tables are put together there is a loss of two seats. Due to this common practice there is sometimes a loss of about 100 places where students may sit," Gauger said.

He added that the problem with the seating is common with many of the night students as well as those who attend during the day.

Two employees of CD had strong opinions on the littering in the cafeteria.

According to Lee Froehlke, Accounts Receivable Clerk, students who leave trash in the cafeteria should have a little consideration for everyone else.

"When a student spills or drops something, he or she should tell one of the cashiers and they will have someone clean it up right away," said Froehlke, "Sometimes I think that the cafeteria staff should put sawdust on the floor and put wooden troughs and let them (students who litter) eat like pigs.

Olivia Shapiro, Accounts Receivable Supervisor agrees with Froehlke. Shapiro questions the demands of students for renovations to the student lounges because in her opinion some students appear have such little regard for keeping the cafeteria clean.

Shapiro added, "Mommy doesn't work here--clean up your mess."

## Disorders cont' from page 1

"Approximately five million women suffer from an eating disorder and one million men," Santucci said.

The movie "Dying To Be Thin" also shown at the discussion, is a documentary showing the effects that eating disorders have on families, friends and the individuals who suffer from anorexia or bulimia.

"Eating disorders have nothing to do with food, but with feelings," Santucci said.

Another point Santucci made was that eating disorders must be treated as a disease.

"You can't cure an alcoholic by telling him not to drink," Santucci said.

Another point Santucci made was that an alcoholic can abstain from alcohol, but someone with anorexia or bulimia cannot abstain from food.

According to Santucci, 15-20 percent of the people that suffer from anorexia and bulimia wind up dying, which gives eating disorder illnesses, the highest mortality rate of any mental disease.

Warning signs for anorexia include:

- Weighing 15 percent less than your average weight.
- Restriction of food intake.
- Denial of hunger and problem.
- Abnormal reproductive functioning.
- Prolonged exercising despite fatigue and weakness.
- Distorted perception of weight, body size and shape.
- Social withdrawal.
- Lanugo; fine hair on the body surface.
- Symptoms of starvation.

Warning signs for Bulimia include:

- Fear of weight gain
- Secretive episodes of binge eating, consuming anywhere from 3,000-50,000 calories at one sitting, followed by purging through vomiting, unhealthy dieting and/or use of laxatives, diuretics or diet aids.
- Depression and mood swings.
- Prolonged exercise.
- Swelling of the parotid glands.
- Dental problems.
- Emotional instability and impulsivity.
- Preoccupation with being thin.
- Frequent weight fluctuations.

Santucci really doesn't recommend any of the commercialized diets or diet centers, but feels that Weight Watchers is the best.

"If I had to choose one diet I would say Weight Watchers because they provide you with a balanced diet and they also teach you about food, which is very important," Santucci said.

According to Santucci some diet programs can really be harmful.

"The Beverly Hills Diet advocates starvation and anorexia," Santucci said.

"Dieting is the problem, not always the solution," said Erdman.

Melinda Soderstrom also spoke about her own problems at the discussion.

Soderstrom, a recovering anorexic/bulimic, said that those who are suffering need to continue to receive some type of therapy, because relapses are very common.

Psychiatric help is not the only way to cure a mental illness Santucci said.

"You can consult a dietician, look at the kind of thinking behind the disease, and get involved in a support group,"Santucci said.

One support group that comes highly recommended by Soderstrom is Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders(ANAD).

"You get out of the group, what you put into it," said Soderstrom."You get support and feedback from parents and friends of those involved with eating disorders."

ANAD is a non profit volunteer organization, that meets on Tuesday evenings at 7 p.m. on the second floor in the General Hospital Building at Mercy Center, 1325 N. Highland Ave.in Aurora.

**For a true account from a reformed anorexic please turn to page 10.**

BEYOND IMAGINATION



COMING:

DECEMBER 1, 1989.

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V

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# Student Views

*What country in the world do you think America is most threatened by? Why?*

by Ingrid Egge and Eric Hessler



**Phil Jones, 18, Glen Ellyn**

"Columbia, for one thing drugs. They're getting a lot of American money."

**Janice Hill, 28, Warrenville**

"Japan, because they seem to be well on the edge of technology, more so than the U.S."



**Andrew Apel, 21, Wheaton**

"China, because it's what people are most upset about. America doesn't feel that threatened, but the values are threatened."



**Onicka Brown, 17, Naperville**

"Russia, because of the nuclear war that could happen in the future."

**Julie Pacholek, 39, Downers Grove**

"South America, where Noriega is from, that's probably our worst problem."

**Scott Leonard, 19, West Chicago**

"China, a lot of people over there are not too thrilled about us. If there was a war, they would probably over power us, and if trade were cut off, America would suffer."



**Tom Hall, 20, Aurora**

"Itself, because we're falling apart morally, not in the religious sense."

**Ron Woerman, 21, Aurora**

"The Middle East. They haven't like Americans for a long time. There are also religious differences."

**Heather Eppinga, 18, Elmhurst**

"Russia, people seem scared of them. Tourists don't go over there."



**Ayumi Koseki, 20, Japan**

"Russia, because they're communist. They are the biggest communist country and the U.S. is the largest Republic country. Both think that they are better than the other."

**Owen Trepanier, 19, Naperville**

"I don't think it is threatened."



**Maria Sukaly, 43, Lombard**

"Japan, because of economics."

# Letters

## Chairman of the Board defends his motives

Dear Editor:

It looks like I have been singled out as the scapegoat in this year's salary negotiations. I have heard and read some incredible statistics that would illustrate beyond a shadow of doubt that the Board of Trustees at CD is an insensitive group who puts buildings ahead of people.

As the current chairman of the Board, I have even been accused of single-handedly directing this Board to its recent decisions. Obviously, other Board members would resent the implications that they were mere puppets. I assume these accusations have been made strictly for political purposes, rather than attacking me personally, since I am the incumbent running in this year's election on November 7.

I do not intend to negotiate in public and am not even a member of the negotiating team, but will share several facts with you so they can understand the "other side of the story." First, CD ranks first in the state with gross pay for faculty. The top instructor in 1988 earned $68,700, 11 were over $65,000 and 42 (roughly 20 percent) were over $60,000. When CD advertises a fob vacancy, we get applicants from all over the country- hardly indications of a poor paying school.

The faculty began their negotiations by asking for a 26 percent raise this year, plus load reductions, which means the top faculty would earn $86,500 this year. Now does this sound reasonable? I'm sure there are faults with the present salary structure, but until the Union begins to seriously bargain, instead of bargaining through the newspaper, these issues will not be resolve.

As for the issue of having trustees sit at the bargaining table, most issues discussed (judging from past negotiations) can easily be handled through the normal administrative channels and the grievance process. The Board is very confident that it's chief negotiator keeps it informed and vice versa.

I am sorry that the faculty feels they do not want to support me in this election because I have always supported CD's faculty during my term. I'm not sure what the Union is telling its members, but I continue to ask for support from those faculty members who know me. In short-Let's get moving Beverly! (Beverly Bilshausen, Faculty Senate Chairperson)

James E Rowoldt
Chairman, Board of Trustees

**Write a letter to the Editor!**

## Accurate information requested

Dear Editor:

You have received a letter from Mr. J. Rowoldt that must receive a timely response from the Faculty Association.

Let's clarify the facts...

1. Why is the board candidate (and current board chairman) releasing incomplete information in a letter to the editor? Why are not all the facts included?

2. Faculty salary (W2 report) includes any overtime work and two and one-half months of work during the summer in addition to the normal contract. (Isolated W2 information does not reflect the professional and educational level of the faculty...20 years as professional educators at CD with an earned Doctorate and/or more than 95 semester hours of credit beyond the Master's Degree.)

3. This information is not available to the faculty nor has it ben presented to the Faculty Association. I'm told that no mention of a figure has been made at the negotiating table.

4. CD faculty do not, in fact, enjoy the highest W2 reported salaries. This honor goes to Belleville Area Community College faculty in the heart of the economically depressed southern Illinois (not DuPage County.) CD faculty do not even enjoy competitive salaries with other area educational institutions.

5. I am not a member of the Faculty Association negotiating team (chaired by Phyllis Goodman). Don't "credit" me with hampering the progress. He may be better informed should he or a member of the board be present at the negotiating table.

6. The statements in his letter reflect his lack of interest and understanding that students and faculty have a strong vested interest in the decisions and direction of the College of DuPage. His disassociation from the concerns of faculty and students and his disinterest in educational issues throws into doubt the desirability of his continued involvement as a member of the CD Board of Trustee.

7. It is the CD Faculty Association position that Nolan Baird and Peggy Connolly embody the qualities desirable in a Trustee; a desire and willingness to listen to all constituents and perform their duties from an informed perspective.

Beverly Bilshausen
Chair of Faculty Association

## SG candidate explains CD's needs

Dear Editor:

In my last letter, I mentioned several key issues about the college.

The first issue is the lack of a Student Union building. The addition of this building would free up space in the Student Resource center. That would allow various learning labs in the Instructional Center to be moves to the SRC. Therefore, when the college enrollment increases, the new space could be used for more classes.

I also said that the college needs a right turn lane adds to lambert Avenue. That lane would make it easier for students coming from the southern part of the district to enter the college parking lots. Another benefit from that is northbound traffic would not be backed up in the morning.

Another item I mentioned would be to help the book exchange program ran by Student Government. My first improvement on the book exchange would be to organize a new registration sheet, this new sheet would allow access to books by teacher, class, or topic.

For my final idea, I mentioned that there should be space for student art work to be displayed. I suggested that the corridor between the IC and Arts Center would be perfect. This idea would break up the plain walls and looks more friendly.

Finally, I would like to ask for the student body to support me and I will do my best to accomplish these ideas.

Alan C Holtz
Candidate for SG Director

# Courier endorses Rowoldt and Connolly

The Courier is endorsing two trustee candidates for the election on Nov. 7.

We chose our candidates on the basis of what we thought a Board of Trustee member should represent.

We wanted a trustee to be able to represent not only the students and faculty, but the business aspect of CD as well.

We want someone who is willing to listen to all sides of an issue and be open to those ideas that may differ from their own.

We feel that incumbent James E. Rowoldt and Peggy Connolly, represent the best interests of the college as a whole.

Rowoldt is just finishing his six year term on the Board, and we feel that his leadership and professional expertise has benefitted both the educational and business aspect of the college.

His contribution as a Chairman for the past two years has been limitless.

At this time, we feel that with negotiations being such a heated topic, Rowoldt is being used by some as a scapegoat, because of a lack of another person in which to place the blame.

We have seen that as a member of the Board, Rowoldt has supported the faculty through outstanding educator's programs, bonuses, checks of recognition as well as his working with the rest of the Board in the quest of obtaining faculty of the highest caliber.

We feel that Rowoldt, despite the pressure that he may receive from the outside, will act in such a way that he believes is right.

Although the faculty chose not to endorse Rowoldt, we feel that upon election, he will continue to represent them because his record has shown him to be supportive of all aspects of CD.

Connolly has a wealth of knowledge in the educational field as well as a strong background in business.

Her ideas for change are both wise and reasonable.

We agree with her feelings that "a good business decision is not always a good educational decision."

Her background as well as her personality insure us that the decisions that she would make as a Board member, would best for CD as well as the community at large.

We felt that she took an objective look at the real issues affecting the college today and was able to make determinations from a reasonable standpoint.

We perceived Connolly as being an idealist, who is more interested in the educational benefits of CD rather than simple convenience, as well as being concerned with the student's basic needs.

In choosing Rowoldt and Connolly, we think that they will do the best job on the Board of Trustees and continue to aid CD and its pursuit of excellence and it's challenge to change.

# Letters

## Student demands explanation

Dear Editor:

Most concerned students that I talked to knew when and where the election were to be held, most important importantly they knew what the elections were about and what the people running for office stand for.

However my point is this: Why have I not heard anything from any of the candidates. They obviously do not care!

I challenge the candidates to speak out and voice their opinions. If they do not, I will take this as a sign that they apparently do not care for the welfare of the student body and are therefore incapable of holding the office that they so desperately desire.

I urge the administration to state their reasons for holding back the elections. I also urge the administration to state the "proof" they cite in their decision to hold back the election.

I suggest they do this soon, there are those who are starting to feel that (dare I say it) civil disobedience is the answer.

I also feel that I must comment on a statement made by our President of SG, Jeff Russell, "AS it is now, I see that the Student Trustee has no accountability to the students that he is elected to represent...or to insure that his views are the views of the student body as a whole."

I regret to inform Russell that I personally can not represent 30,000 people. This is a representative democracy, and not a direct democracy. Would Russell prefer 30,000 plus student trustees? I don't think so.

To his point on accountability, I say that he (Student Trustee) is responsible to someone...the student body. (with enough signatures on a petition anything can be done)

I do not feel that the trustee should be accountable to SG.

Tom Fessler (current student trustee) said it well last issue but he did not go far enough, probably fearing reprisals, I have no such fears.

Let me say this...I do not want my trustee to be a pawn to the current demagogue.

James Gadbois
Ex-Politico

## Former SG member questions faculty salary negotiations

Dear Editor:

I received a copy of the Courier and read the article concerning contract negotiations with the faculty. I am really not too surprised at the statements made by both the faculty and the Board of Trustees as the Board really has not changed its mind since negotiations were talked about last year. Also, most of the Board members were asked not to talk to faculty about it. As I stated at that time it may be fine for most of the Board members not to talk to the faculty, however, for the student trustee it is another matter.

Most instructors at CD have at least a Masters Degree and some their Doctorate. I would like to know Mr. Rowoldt, how many degrees do you and the rest of the Board have? Would you be willing to work for what you are asking your instructors to work for? Would you be willing to continue your education for the little salary increase which you expect your instructors to work for? At the job which you and the members of the Board work at, would you like as little input into the running of things as you want from the instructors? How many of the Board members hold down two jobs to make ends meet? And then this most important question, do you really care about the quality of education at CD?

I am asking these questions as I have asked these questions of other school boards where my children have been in school. I will state that I never received an answer. However, maybe it is time that these questions be asked and answered before you are elected to another term in office. Before many of the administrators have another pay increase, which is more important the students, the faculty, the administration or the elected Boards?

At the time I was the Student Trustee most of the Board took the attitude that this position is only temporary and as a student we don't know too much. However, this Student Trustee did have a background in education, as I have my degree in Secondary Education although I have never taught school and I have no intention of ever teaching for a number of reasons. One of which is that no teacher gets paid enough for what they are expected to do.

Florence O'Brien
Former Student Trustee

## Students notified on CD policy

**Be Aware of the Withdrawal Policy!**

As the student member of the Academic Regulations Committee, I feel all students should be made aware of the "Withdrawal Policy", in order to prevent the numerous appeals regarding "withdrawal" that the committee has been receiving.

Students main claim of ignorance, confusion and various other excuses are not accepted, and never will be. Perhaps it should be mandatory that all teachers are required to either discuss the "Withdrawal Policy" or include it in their syllabus at the beginning of the quarter.

Contrary to popular belief, a student is not always automatically dropped then they cease to attend their class. In order to be officially removed from t he class list, one must file a withdrawal request through registration in SRC 2048, or call registration at 858-7148 prior to the last two weeks of the quarter. Then, a "W" grade will be recorded and any grade pertaining to the class dropped will be disregarded.

For your information the Fall Quarter 1989 cut-off date to file for "Withdrawal" is Saturday, December 2nd, between 8 a.m. and 12 noon. The "Withdrawal from Class" policy is further explained on page 49 of the 1989-1991 catalog of course descriptions.

Although Administrative Withdrawal is also described, do not depend on it or you may be sorry. Take responsibility for yourself now so that you don't have to pay the consequences on your transcript. Be aware of the " Withdrawal Policy" and make the system work for you, not against you.

I hope this additional information helps make CD students more aware of the "Withdrawal Policy," however, I do think a possible solution to this constant confusion lies in the faculty/administrations hands.

A mandatory oral presentation by every teacher should be required. Also, the class syllabus should contain a section thoroughly explaining the "Withdrawal Policy" and consequences if a student fails to adhere.

I hope the faculty/administration addresses this problem immediately so that students will be better advised in the future.

Amy S Frank
Student Member
Academic Regulations Committee

## Director candidate voices opinion on ISA referenda

Dear Editor:

I feel I must respond to some of the points made in the Pro-ISA article published in the Courier.

The $2 fee asked for by ISA is refundable upon request, but will new students be aware of that fact?

I doubt that Student Government, which failed to adequately promote the fall elections, will make a strong effort to tell new students they can get their money back.

A second point I question is the amount of money that ISA will receive from the fee. The Courier article states that the college will receive 10 percent of the money collected through the fee. But at the Sept. 28 SG meeting, SG President Jeff Russell told the Board of Directors that only five percent of the fee would go toward paying CD's administrative costs.

What I would like to know is if ISA still expects to collect $35,000 per year, as Russell reported at the Sept. 28 meeting.

I also question ISA's effectiveness. According to Russell, ISA helped to ensure 65 percent of the recent state income tax hike went toward education. But how much of the increase did colleges receive?

All I know is that despite the tax increase that went into effect July 1, tuition at CD went up $2 per credit hour over the summer.

Russell's strongest argument is: "If a student wants to keep his tuition down and pay a $2 fee now rather than a $150 fee next year at a four year institution, due to inflation costs, the he should vote for it."

After talking to David Starrett, Executive Director of ISA, I was left with the impression that the General Assembly will vote to approve a tuition freeze next year, with or without ISA's input.

Starrett told me that his friends in the state legislature have jokingly told him to lobby for a tuition freeze so that ISA could take some credit for it before it was too late. If ISA is not at the forefront of issues such as the tuition freeze, should students vote to give it $70,000 over the next two years?

The choice is yours. Vote on it Nov. 7, 8 and 9.

Tom "Snoopy" Mason
Candidate for SG Director



Brien Sheahan

# US environment needs attention

• Some estimates put the population of the world at 5.1 billion by the year 2029.

• Last year a three month drought in the United States reduced the grain harvest by 31 percent.

• Last summer beaches on the East coast were littered with medical wastes, resulting in their closing.

• Federal weapons making plants have spilled hundreds of tons of radioactive waste into the environment resulting in contaminated drinking water.

• Tropical Rain Forests, believed to contain nearly half of the planets animal and plant species, are cut down at a rate of one hundred Sq. yards per secant.

•According to computer projections $CO_2$ buildup in the atmosphere could increase the planets average temperature three to nine degrees. Flooding of costal regions, the ruining of farmland, and changing weather patterns as a result.

After the headlines fade from the public memory the problems still exist with the environment. Throughout history man has gone up against huge odds. Most of his notable achievements have begun with a definite goal, such as winning a war or putting a man on the moon.

The great mobilization of men and machines by the United States during World War II surprised even the most visionary.

During the 1950's John F. Kennedy challenged the nation to "land a man on the moon..." ...and we did.

On nights the sky is clear I think of the effort that it must have taken and the sacrifices that must have been made.

The effort that is required to save our environment dwarves that which it took to land a man on the moon or to win a world war.

To save our environment will require a change in psychology not technology. Whether or not we will overcome our own humanity to solve our environmental quandary is a question of politics and economics rather than of will.

Will we re-elect representatives who make decisions, which are necessary but unfavorable or inconvenient? Or will we force our leaders to make potentially disastrous, illogical decisions to remain elected.

There are solutions, biodegradable plastics and recycling for example. But are those solutions economic? The better question: Is it economic to use valuable real estate for land fills? Is it economic to slash and burn the Amazon rain forest? For impoverished South Americans it is. But what about the greater good?

At what point does preservation of the global climate override the needs of a few farmers in South America who can not farm the same ground more than a couple of years in a row anyway?

What these questions leave us with is a "Catch 22" between progress and its cost in terms of the environment, however some scientists disagree as to the validity of such dooms-saying.

Kenneth E.F. Watt professor of environmental studies at the University of California Davis regards the "Greenhouse Effect as "the laugh of the century", however opponents of the theory remain few and far between.

Weather or not the recent attention focused on the environment is really justified only time will tell, but is it worth the risk to ignore the signs?

When everything is said and done, will we be able to say we overcame the largest obstacle to the preservation of our environment-ourselves.

*Editorial:*

# Editor-in-Chief explains editorial process and last week's counter-endorsements

I am using this space that would usually be an actual editorial to explain what the Courier editorials are all about.

Our paper consists of five editors; Sports Editor, Managing Editor, Associate Editor, Copy Editor and the Editor-in-Chief.

**All editorials, as well as endorsements, or, in the case of last week, counter endorsements, are a representation of the opinions of a majority of the editorial staff.**

All editorials, as well as endorsements or, in the case of last week, counter endorsements, are a representation of the opinions of a majority of the editorial staff.

In a weekly meeting all of the editors sit down and discuss a particular issue already being presented in the paper, or an issue that is a prevalent topic around CD.

In last week's paper we chose to endorse eight candidates for the position of Student Government (SG) director. Our decision was based solely on the interviews with 12 of the 13 candidates running for office.

Maren Egge, the managing editor of the Courier, did all of the interviews and she fed the information to the rest of the editorial board.

It was a rough decision on who to endorse. Most of the candidates had similar ideas, some of them sound and some of the incumbents had different track records. However, some of the candidates focused on issues that we did not feel were relevant.

The candidates that we counter endorsed were those that we felt would not serve the students as their position would require.

For instance, we were unanimously and emphatically against Alan Holtz being elected because of his involvement with the theft of materials from ex-director John Adams' desk.

Our counter endorsement of Greg Mele was placed in the paper because we felt that as Public Relations Chairperson, Mele should have had contact with the Courier on certain issues involving SG, he has not once contacted us. Therefore, as Public Relations Chairperson, he was not doing his job.

One counter endorsement that I wrongly pulled from print was regarding Amy Frank.

Frank was notified by myself, as well as by Egge, that Egge needed to interview her for her statements as a candidate for director.

She was first notified at the SG meeting of Thursday, October 19. Then on three other occasions over a four day period she spoke to Egge regarding the interview, but stated on all of those occasions that she did not have time. Frank knew that the interview would only take five minutes.

**We did not counter endorse Frank on the basis of what she had or hadn't done in SG, ....she never took the time to give us the chance to endorse her.**

We did not counter endorse Frank on the basis of what she had or hadn't done in SG, in fact I found out after the deadline that Frank's contributions to SG were substantial. Unfortunately, she never took the time to give us the chance to endorse her.

After the paper was sent out for print, the editorial board felt that my pulling this statement regarding Frank was wrong for they as a majority felt that it should have been stated.

**Stephanie L. Jordan**
**Editor-in-Chief**


# Courier

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## Letter Policy

The **Courier** encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the **Courier.**

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an indepth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the **Courier.**

# Tears for Fears changes for the worse

by Steve Slomiany

Way back when, in those modern stone-age times (1985), there was one summer I can still recall quite well.

I was just a wee young teeny-boppin' whippersnapper, halfway through high school. In between lunch shifts at the good ole" Taco Bell, there was plenty of time for frolicking at the local swimming pool, pitchin' horseshoes, sippin' lemonade, and cable TV was just brand new to the area.

I experienced that ancient medium called MTV for the first time.

**If you stripped the arrangements down, you'd be hard pressed to find decent songs underneath.**

**-Steve Slomiany**

Ah, yes, the good old days. They had real rock videos back then, I tell ya!

Both Dire Straits' "Money for Nothing" and Talking Heads' "Road to Nowhere" were in heavy rotation.

Me and my Sweet Petootie would jitterbug to those two tunes down at the Union Hall.

I remember the bitchenest dudes on the tube at that time were Tears for Fears with their biggest toe-tapper yet, "Shout".

As a matter of fact, I saw an interview with them on MTV saying they planned to have an album out every six months from then on.

So, imagine my chagrin when I saw the new Tear for Fears' "Seeds of Love" phonograph down at the five and dime. I looked at the clerk, slapped my knee and yelled, "Hoo-whee! They must've dug themselves out of that cave that someone buried them alive in!"

When the clerk wanted to know what I was so excited about, I replied, "These guys were popular when I was your age, Boy!"

Of course, this wasn't back in 1985 and this old grey codger ain't what he used to be.

I wasn't sure if I could pull my tired bones out onto the dance floor.

Rest assured, times have changed, but so has Tears for Fears.

No more catchy singles to put the boogie into your hindquarter. The boys decided when it was time to resurface, they would show the world how much they've grown as serious artists. There was nothing wrong with "Everybody Wants to Rule the World". And if it ain't broke, why fix it.

"Seeds of Love" has a whopping total of eight songs (no "bonus" tracks on the cassette).

Let's see...there are two "geniuses" in Tears for Fears. If all that time I served down at the Little Red Schoolhouse being educated by Miss Crabtree did my any good, I'd say each guy pumped out one song a year! Do they got it rough or what?

Let me tell you something; When you wait this long for an encore, you're expecting a masterpiece and, "Seeds of Love" doesn't exactly knock you off your keester.

Many of the songs have a laid-back, jazzy feel with lots of instruments layered on top of one another, like an orchestra in a cocktail lounge.

If you stripped the arrangements down, you'd be hard pressed to find decent songs underneath.

This is a portrait of two egos with flesh spending half of a decade and millions of dollars fooling around in a record studio.

I remember hearing "Sowing the Seeds of Love". It just goes to show that there's a thin line between giving a tribute to the Beatles and thinking you ARE the Beatles.

This is the kind of music I envision pumping out of a BMW from one of those new car compact disc players, as four grinning yuppies, with teeth from ear to ear, carpool their way to Metropolis.

The best was to describe Tears for Fears' "Seeds of Love" is that it's just plain nice, which, of course, makes it ideal theme music for the George Bush "Don't Worry, Be Happy" administration.

It's the sign of the times.



Pictured above is Tears for Fears' members Roland Orzabal and Curt Smith.

# *Slomiany blows first 'big time' interview*

by Steve Slomiany

I have to admit that what I do for the Courier is pretty easy.

I can hide here behind my word processor, make fun of any old crock and roll band I please, manipulate people's opinions, and get a few bucks in my pocket to boot.

Last week, on these very pages, I wrote in great detail why Camper Van Beethoven's new release, "Key Lime Pie" is a pile of silly putty. Three days after I finished writing those words, the improbable happened.

The band was at a party that I went to.

Guinness and I were down at University of Illinois visiting our pal, Aquaman. We went to a bar to check out the Camper Van Beethoven live show.

Needless to say, the performance was better than I expected. They played mostly older material, and , hey, I was loaded, so even the new swill from "Key Lime Pie" sounded great in the concert setting.

Aquaman lost his shoe, Guinness left after two songs to lose his lunch, and a general good time was had by all.

A block away from Aquaman's apartment some new wave girlies were having a keg-o-ale on their balcony. Right after we walked through the door, Aquaman looks at me and says, "Look, Camper's here!"

Sure enough, standing in the living room, there was bassist Victor Krummenacher, singer/guitarist David Lowery, and guitarist Greg Lisher, seemingly trying to get "dates" for the evening.

I thought to myself, I could do an on the spot interview for the Courier. I stopped Lisher on his way back from getting a beer.

"Hey, great show tonight," I said.

"Thanks, man," he said.

He seemed like a nice enough guy, unaffected by his near-famous status; just a regular Joe like you and me who happens to be a musician for a living.

It seemed like he didn't mind talking to folks who are into their music, which I thought was cool.

"So when are you guys playing in Chicago again?" I asked.

**I felt the need to tell Camper Van Beethoven's lead guitarist that a "Key Lime Pie" CD makes a great frisbee.**

**-Steve Slomiany**

Clearly confused he answered, "Uh...jeez... November 6 at the Vic." (They're really playing on the 11th)

I was starting to feel guilty that I slammed on them so hard three days before. Still, I also felt cheated as a consumer, because I walked into the record store and bought their damn CD without bothering to hear it first.

I already made it clear that I was a fan of theirs. Now it was time to lay down the truth. I felt the need to tell Camper Van Beethoven's lead guitarist that a "Key Lime Pie" CD makes a great frisbee.

I really wish Guinness hadn't passed out, because I could have conned him into telling Lisher anything. I wish it was some supposed legendary mega-superstar that I was standing face-to-face with.

In this case Camper Van Beethoven is just beginning to gain some well deserved success and I really didn't see it as necessary to cut down such a nice guy... so I chickened out.

I just said, "See you in Chicago."

And Lisher said, "Yeah, later."

# Russian students tour CD

by John Shaefer

To see them, you'd think they were just another group of students on a tour of the college. The closer you got the more they seemed to blend in. To join them on the tour proved how wrong appearances are.

These students are special.

This was the scene as a group of foreign exchange students from Russia toured the Arts Center (AC) and attended Saturday's jazz concert.

The group is currently studying in Wisconsin, but are originally from the University of Moscow. They spend Friday and Saturday touring the Chicago area.

They started by touring elementary schools in the area where they had a chance to speak to young students. They also saw the Sears Tower (one young female described it as beautiful), had a pizza party and went to a haunted house.

Although the group spoke English, Jack Weiseman, Director of the Performing Arts, who gave the tour had some problems with communication. Weiseman was constantly stopping to make sure the Russian students understood him.

One reporter introduced himself and asked Andrey Yaryggin, 21, "How ya doing?"

I am very well, thank you," Yaryggin replied, "How are you doing today?"

The somewhat stunned reporter continued to interview him, but began explaining his questions.

Yaryggin is a Physics student in Russia and is studying superconductivity. He also works in a laboratory for credit, much like some of the United State's work programs.

Aside from physics, Yaryggin has had his movie camera ready to film the tour.

He was particularly interested when the tour led to one of the college's television studios.

After the tour, the group sat and watched the jazz concert put on by the Preservation Hall Jazz band. Clarinet player Manual "Manny" Crusto and banjo player Neil Gilbert Unterseher lead the group on stage during "When the Saints Go Marching In", the final number, and had them clap to the beat.

After the concert, the group was led backstage where the band signed autographs and spoke with the group. The students returned to Wisconsin following the concert. The Copley newspaper chain sponsored the tour of the area.

## Arts Center Schedule

### Songs for the Spirit
New Classic Singers
November 5, 4 p.m.

### Jazz Ensemble
Mark Colby
November 3, 8 p.m.

### New Philhormonic
Kay Griffel, Metropolitan Opera
November 10, 8 p.m.

### College Programs
To Gillian on her 37th Birthday
November 2-5, 8-12, 16-19
Thursdays thru Saturdays 8 p.m.
Sundays 7 p.m.
Wednesday Nov. 8 at noon
Studio Theater

# Worth Winning definitely worth seeing

by Stephanie Jordan

I hate it when a movie receives rave reviews and then when I go to see it, it is a total disappointment.

I went to see "Worth Winning" with the thoughts that any movie that was about a guy who made a bet with some friends that he could get engaged to three women at the same time was going to be stupid.

I though that the idea that a woman would be seen a some sort of trophy would be demeaning. The idea that a man would be repulsive enough to make such a bet would be a slap against men. Instead the movie ended up becoming entertaining and refreshing.

Admittedly, the ending went as expected, but I found myself looking forward to this Hollywood type end.

Taylor Worth, as portrayed by Mark Harmon, is a weather man who has a way of attracting women like a dog attracts fleas.

The three women Veronica (Madeleine Stowe), Eleanor (Lesley Ann Warren) and Erin (Maria Holvoe) all need a man like Worth for some odd reason.

Erin needs him to fall in love with a man that loves her because her respects her and admires her beyond her extremely obvious beauty.

Eleanor needs Worth to take her on some sort of sexual ride to oblivion so she can escape her pathetic marriage to the wrong man.

Veronica needs Worth to make her relax and have fun outside her serious profession and judgmental character.

Worth made this bet with a friend who believed that Worth needed some sort of committment and stability in his life. If Worth would have won, he would have received this friend's wife's Picasso painting. If Worth's friend were to win, he would receive Worth's cabin on a lake.

The catch to the bet was that Worth had to have a video with the women all saying "yes" to his marriage proposal.

Unfortunately, the women discover his plot and decide to turn the bet in their favor. Unfortunately, Worth has finally found the woman of his dreams in one of these women, and discovers only too late that he can't live without her.

All of the characters in this movie are likable as well as amusing. The story, while rather ridiculous as it may seem is most believable and "Worth Winning" is definitely worth seeing.



Taylor Worth (Mark Harmon)panics when he thinks he's about to be found out. (Leslie Ann Warren on right.)



Pictured above are the stars of 20th Century Fox's "Worth Winning" starring Mark Harmon, Madeleine Stowe, Lesley Ann Warren and Maria Holvoe.

# OAI opens new doors

## *Older Adult Institute not to be overlooked*

by John Schaefer

There was a very special class listed under Humanities that I thought would be the key to my summer.

The name of the class was "The Culture of Chicago" and it could almost be overlooked due to it's placement in the back of the Quarterly.

What could be more enjoyable than spending a summer in downtown Chicago? Nothing, and what's more, the college was giving credit for it. Boy, what luck.

Upon arriving in the classroom (two classes late) my initial reaction was shock.

I walked back into the corridor to stare at the room number. Nope, right room number, this must be the place. I sat down in an empty seat and smiled weakly. Around the room sat a class full of senior citizens, and they smiled back.

What had happened to all of those cute co-eds and party animals that I pictured when I read the summary? The instructor assured me that this was the place, and I felt like I was trapped in a room with everyone's grandmother and grandfather.

Now that the class is over, I am ashamed of myself for having those thoughts.

I found that these classes, a combination of main campus and Older Adult Institute (OAI), are far more interesting than one might expect. And although the OAI is geared more toward the senior citizens, students of all ages are encouraged to take the classes.

"It's always challenging," Ernie Le Duc, one of the instructors of OAI said.

While talking to Margaret Hamilton, head of OAI, I was allowed to sit in on one of the mixed classes. The class was Anthropology 198B "The Culture of the American Cowboy", taught by Tom Ellzey.

Ellzey is an anthropology instructor on the main campus. He is also (as the class description states) "a genuine cowboy," for he grew up on a Texas ranch owned by his father.

Ellzey played a video tape on the changes on the life of the cowboy. He stopped the film to explain styles of roping, just how much branding hurts a calf, "it looks worse than it is," and the retirement of a cowboy, "they usually just crawl into a bottle and die."

Ellzey described the mixed classes as more informal with more class participation.

"They ask you questions you might never have thought of. They really get a flow going," Ellzey said.

He also stated, "It's more challenging. I'd like to have a big mixed class, I think it'd be interesting."

OAI classes are open to everyone and are worth credit in such subjects as Political Science and English.

General reaction from the main campus (mainly under 23 year old day students) is they know that the college has "some sort of program for seniors."

Most do know where the OAI is located on campus. It seems that the OAI is treated as a totally separate entity by the students.

But, in talking with the students that have participated in the classes I found a different reaction than those who haven't participated.

"Oh sure, at first you're a little uncomfortable, but it passes. The seniors are great! In most of my main campus classes no one asks questions or answers them. Over at the OAI, the classes are more open. You can ask a question and not feel stupid. You get a lot more out of these classes than the usual ho-hum lecture/quiz type class," one student said.

"Plus, you can always get a parking spot over by Building K," another added.

The OAI also offers a fall lecture series with topics such as World politics and ethics in the real world.

Whether it be the odd feeling you get sitting in a room full of seniors, or the fact that the OAI is rather secluded on the K building, the fact is many students are missing out on a great learning opportunity.


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# Eating disorder victim speaks out

Ten years ago, I was a victim of an eating disorder.

I had been living in California with my boyfriend, separated from all other friends and family by 2000 miles. Our relationship had been on the rocks for some time, and seemed to worsen daily.

I wasn't eating much, and when I tried to eat, I almost always ended up vomiting it back again. I didn't think much of it at the time, I just figured that the stress I was under was killing my appetite.

We finally broke up, and I packed my things in my car and started the drive back to Illinois.

During the three-day drive home, I stopped to eat in a variety of "greasy-spoon" restaurants, even though I could rarely keep the food down.

The day I arrived at my mother's house in Illinois, I started suffering from extremely painful stomach cramps and diarrhea. By that night, the pain was so bad that my mother took me to the emergency room at the hospital.

Although they could find nothing obviously wrong at the time, I was admitted for observation and tests.

The next day, the tests began. Samples of blood and every other conceivable body fluid were taken from me.

The doctors ran an upper GI (gastro-intestinal) test in which I had to swallow a barium "milk-shake" and keep it down long enough for X-Rays to be taken of my stomach and intestinal system, which was agony.

**...I started my weekly visits to the psychologist, which were hard at first, as I felt self-conscious and more than a little stupid.**

I still couldn't keep any sort of food down, although the stomach cramps had been somewhat relieved by regular injections of Demerol.

Two days of constant testing came up with nothing more than a salmonella infection. Although it was serious, it did not account for the severity of my symptoms. I was rapidly loosing weight and had to be hooked up to an IV to keep me from dehydrating.

After running all the tests to find a cause, my doctor came to me and explained that there seemed to be no physical reason for my illness, and asked if perhaps there were emotional reasons. Maybe I had been under a lot of stress or suffered a great emotional upset? When he said that, it was like a burden had been taken off me.

I told him a little about my breakup, and how upset I had been lately. He then arranged an examination by the staff psychiatrist at the hospital, which revealed that my problems were emotionally based, and had a name.

My doctor told me I was suffering from Anorexia Nervosa, which literally means "nervous stomach." He went on to explain what sort of treatment I would be going through.

First, he said we had to get me into a better shape physically. I was put on a drug regimen combining a mood elevator drug and a tranquilizer, to try and get me eating again. And as soon as I was stronger, I would be in weekly therapy with a psychologist.

It was a long slow recovery. I was in the hospital for two weeks, because I couldn't be released until I could eat.

When I finally did go home, I had lost forty pounds, and could barely stand up or walk by myself. I continued on the drug therapy, which made me feel like a zombie, and I started my weekly visits to the the psychologist, which were hard at first, as I felt self-conscious and more that a little stupid.

As time went on, I learned more about myself, and about loss, and slowly began to realize that I had been trying to kill myself out of grief for my lost relationship.

This was a real turning point for me, because I realized that I didn't want to die, especially for a man who had dumped me.

As I continued to recover, I was gradually weaned from the drugs I had been taking, and slowly started to regain a few pounds. But, more importantly, I began to regain my self-respect, and to see all the things I had to live for.

**I still look back on this recovery period as one of the best in my life. I truly felt happy(and lucky) to be alive, and I enjoyed life much more that I had previously.**

I still look back on this recovery period as one of the best in my life. I truly felt happy (and lucky) to be alive, and I enjoyed life much more that I had previously.

After two months, I was able to start working again, and I even enjoyed that. There were relapses along the way, but I was fortunate to have caring and supportive friends, family, and medical help to pull me through.

After five months, I was completely off the drugs, and released from therapy. I know I am more fortunate than some victims of eating disorders, because my case was caught early and given good treatment from the start.

There were several long-term repercussions from my illness.

The first was financial. I had been hospitalized for two weeks with no insurance, and bills had piled up from my time in California that I had no way of paying because I couldn't work for so long. I had to file for bankruptcy, and that has been on my credit record ever since.

I have also had problems with my weight fluctuating like a yo-yo.

I've been told this is partly due to changes in my metabolism caused by my long fast. But it also taught me a lot about myself, and how to deal with my problems

Life has not been perfect since then, but I've learned not to let sub-conscious feelings control my life, but instead to bring them out and deal with them.

It was a hard lesson to learn. One that, as I look back, almost cost me my life.

This story was submitted by a CD student , whose name we withheld upon her request.

# Jazz band keeps crowd enthusiastic

by John Schaefer

With no hoopla, no flash, and no pizzaz, six men dressed in suits with red ties and one woman came out onto the all black stage. Once they started to play, it was obvious why this was all they needed.

That's how the night of jazz started in the CD Arts Center (AC), last Saturday. On stage, the Preservation Hall jazz band lead by "Kid Sheik" brought the packed house a hand-clapping, foot tapping good time.

When asked about his nickname, Sheik said, "I got the name when I was a kid. My father used to make me dress nice and people would always be saying 'there goes the sheik kid.'"

The band opened the night with "She's My Baby" and what followed was totally improvisation. Sheik called the tunes out, on whim, with no particular order. This is not common at jazz concerts.

For most of the numbers, each member of the band took a turn with a solo. Each instrument was heard from, they would all come together for the finale.

**"My father use to make me dress nice and people would always be saying there goes the sheik kid."**

**-Kid Sheik**

At one point, clarinetist Manuel "Manny" Crusto convinced Sheik to get up to the microphone and belt out Louis Armstrong's "What a Wonderful World". The song itself has become familiar to today's audiences due to it's use in the "Hitchhiker's Guide the Galaxy" television series and the movie "Good Morning Vietnam".

It was Crusto's laugh that got the audience going. He would sit back on his chair, comment on something that was going on, and then break into his infectious laughter that had the audience cracking up.

The work-out did not stop with the laughter. With the song "The Gang's All Here", a round of clapping started which almost drowned out some of the music. Foot tapping became an automatic response to the beat and many heads could be seen bobbing back and forth.

The band included Sheik on trumpet, Crusto on clarinet, Jeanette Kimball on piano, Chester Zardis on bass, Louis Nelson on trombone, Freddie Cohlman on drums and Neil Gilbert Unterseher on banjo.

Kimball, a member of Papa Celestin's Original Tuxedo Orchestra and frequent performer at the Dew Drop Inn, joked with reporters.

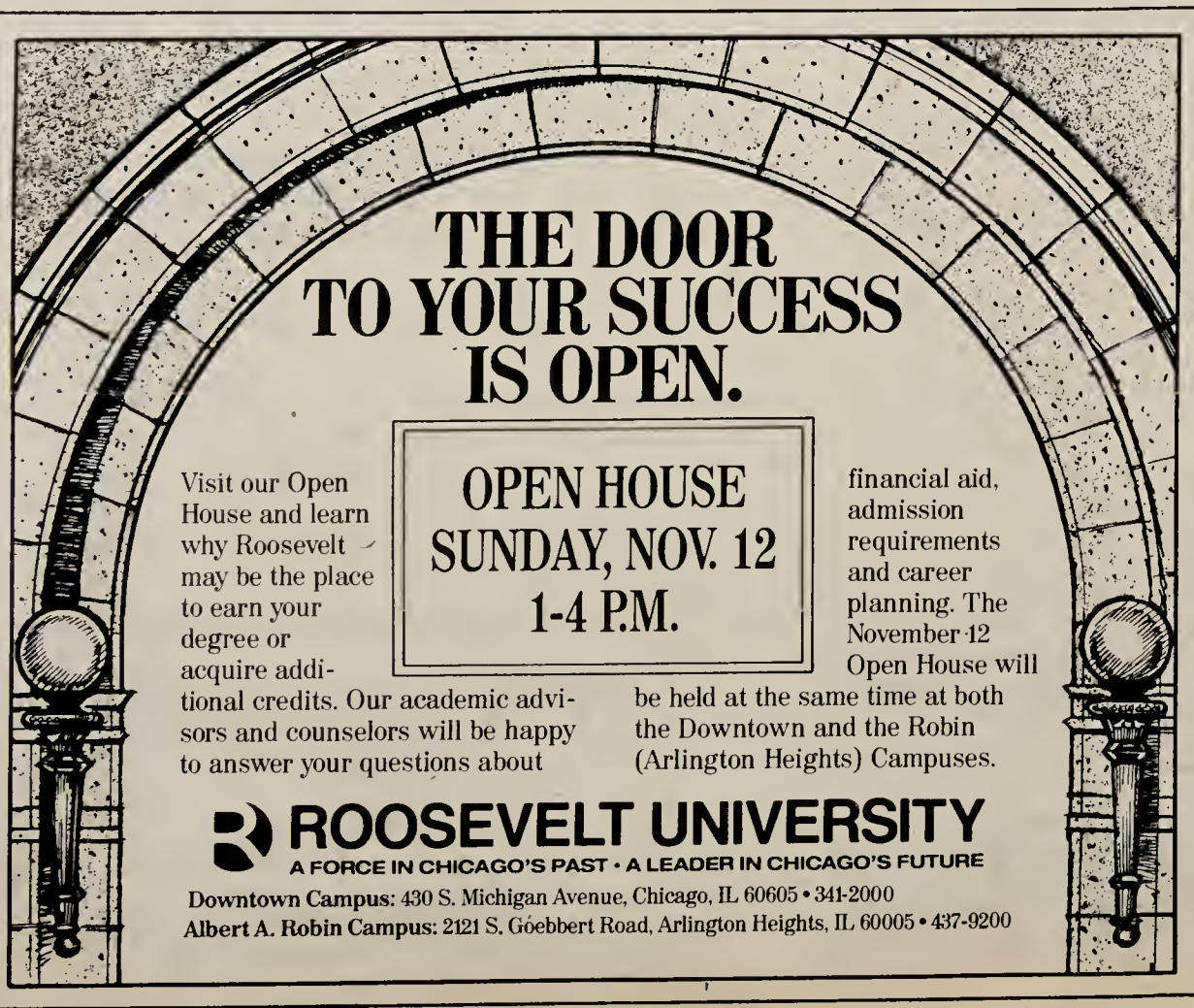
"Playing for Papa Celestin was really wonderful. It had 14 pieces," she said.

Before the performance ended, a group of Russian exchange students were brought up on stage and clapped out the beat to the last song by Crusto and Unterseher.

The representative from the band explained that a group from the hall had gone to Russia for a concert a year or so ago.

"They had a jam session with a group of Russian musicians. It was really a lot of fun," she said.

With the talk of stopping off at a Jewel for some barbecued ribs, the band shook hands, climbed onto their bus and drove off to their next concert in St. Louis.





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# Board candidates give their views

## Irma Pittroff:

Pittroff is now retired from her job from 1967-87 as a registration supervisor for CD. She says that she has seen the college grow from 2600 students to 30,000.

She has a BA in Sociology and a PhD in registration.

**"My heart is with the college, you can't measure that. I think that I could serve that college well because I know the needs of the people within the college. I could engender a more cooperative staff, it's a matter of morale."**

**-Irma Pittroff**

Pittroff sees her job of trustee as being the person to set the policies and to supervise the budget.

She wants to be a trustee because she feels that the college has given her a lot and she wants to give some of it back.

"It's not something that I have to of, it's something that I want to do," Pittroff said. " I don't have anything that is pressing on my time, no committments."

She sees that personal contact with the college as equally important and the business contact and also feels that the communication lines leave much for improvement.

Accessibility is important, she feels, so that more of the community can participate. For instance, she thinks that there should be another building built for CD at the northern part of DuPage County (Addison).

She also felt that any of the candidates running could do a good job.

"My heart is with the college, you can't measure that," Pittroff said. "I think that I could serve the college well because I know the needs of the people within the college. I could engender a more cooperative staff, it's a matter of morale."

## Peggy Connolly:

Connolly has a doctorate in Community College Education with a minor in business Administration. She is a county wide project coordinator.

Her past working experiences include: community college director and teacher, high school testing director, teacher, community service coordinator and counselor.

**"The tax payers contribute to the college, not just the students and they have the right to expect ot come here for events."**

**-Peggy Connolly**

Here community involvement is stated as: American Association of University Women (AAUW), she a member of the fund raising, scholarships as well as a facilities coordinator and issue chairperson.

Connolly feels that CD is faced with two critical issues, accessibility and accountability.

She feels that some solution to CD's most recent as well as recurring problems are:

CD must start to keep record of how many people are turned away from classes because of over-fill so that they can plan for the future. Those students that are turned away should be notified of the next registration time, and given first priority at registration time.

CD must hire enough teachers to meet the demands of the core curriculum.

Connolly feels that there should be more counseling available for students. As it stand now there are almost 400 students to a counselor.

She feels that good counseling and advising is essential, particularly for students who have been unsuccessful in other educational or vocational training programs.

"The mission of a community college is to provide an education and job training with open access so that everybody who wants to take advantage of it can," she said.

She continued to say that the trustee position has to be able to balance the need for unlimited programs, yet remain within the limits of the budget.

"You have to be able to know what's important to fulfill the educational goals of the school," Connolly said, "that has to be a primary consideration. If building a building doesn't interfere with the basic mission of providing education then that's really good. If the does interfere with offering of curriculum that the building has to be secondary."

She feels that the major issue of parking concems those that have been overlooked. In her opinion there is not sufficient handicapped parking at the open campus center for the older adult institute students.

She is concerned for the female students who will be walking across the parking lot late at night. As far as walking for 10 minutes from a far away spot during the day, the is not a concern, and convenience is not part of the issue to her.

With a background in both education and business, Connolly is concerned about the educational needs for CD as well as the business needs.

"The college has community college programs that the community has the right to participate in," she said. "The tax payers contribute to the college, not just

**"The tax payers contribute to the college, not just the students and they have the right to expect ot come here for events."**

**-Peggy Connolly**

the students and they have the right to expect to come here for events."

There are variances in education offerings at CD that Connolly feels are all of equal importance. Upgrading business skills, first time college students, as well as students who are going to college just for the fun of the classes are all to bc taken into consideration by the board.

"The community and businesses in the area a a part of the college and should remain so," she said. "The greatest thing about a community college is that it offers things here that aren't offered anywhere else."

She feels that teachers contribute a great amount to the community. Their paybacks from what thcy do, is not what they put into education, they are extremely dedicated to their profession.

"I feel that a good decision for business is not always the best decision for education," Connolly said. "CD hires teachers only for full classes. This is a good business decision, but it is not a good educational decision. The essence of good instruction is on the needs of both the curriculum and the students."

## Jim Rowoldt:

Rowoldt is the only incumbent of the race for the trustee position. He has served Cd on the Board of Trustees for six years and for the last two he has been chairman of the board.

He is currently working for Illinois Bell telephone, and claims that he is in the position to come into contact with many of the people of DuPage County and beyond.

As a member of the board he has served on most of the committees. Primarily he served on the Board Policy Committee, which sets the guidelines for the administration, faculty and students to follow.

He served on the Ad Hoc building committee what has taking part in erecting the Arts Center, the two satellite center, the greenhouse, paring lot expansions and most recently the computing center.

When he first gained office six years ago, he was on the negotiations committee. He helped with the documentation of the contract which was the first contract ever made for CD's faculty. He was also a member of the finance committee, as well as chairman, before he gained his rein of chairman of the board.

The Board of Trustees currently is devising a telecommunications project in which Rowoldt has been a major contributor.

He said that he has really enjoyed his position on the board. He enjoys interfacing with with the people of CD and taking part in the day-to-day activities of the school.

He feels that the situation that he is placed in at his job for Illinois Bell help him to deal effectively with the situations here at CD.

Rowoldt describes his job as representing the school and commented that at conferences, many people come up to hi,m as well as other board members, to find out what CD is doing.

"We've been know as the innovators. People come up and ask the members what we are doing so that they can get ideas on what to do at their school," Rowoldt said.

Recently he has received much criticism by the faculty regarding his participation, or lack of, in the faculty negotiations.

"I think that publically negotiating the contract is creating dissension," Rowoldt said. "When a trustee member sees things in the paper that faculty has said that he doesn't feel is true, they, not me personally, get the urge to start to fight back."

Right now the contracts for faculty is still being worded which Rowoldt feels is ridiculous at this point. He claims that they haven't even gotten to the point to discuss salary. He also feels that the negotiations have gone on for two long.

"I don't take personally what is being said about me. I am more or less that scapegoat because they lack someone else to blame," he said.

**"It's almost an embarrassment to think that someone wants me out for politcal reasons, rather than the efforts that I have made for the behalf of the school."**

**-Jim Rowoldt**

Rowoldt claims that he has always, until now, gotten along with the other faculty senate chairpersons, and thinks that any of them would support him.

In his opinion, the faculty union wants to infiltrate the board to get more leverage on salaries. He also feels that the union advocates a turnover in the board so that hopefully the board could support the faculty in their cause.

He thinks that the faculty was resentful that he could not promise to keep them as the top paid faculty. He couldn't promise this because he cannot prevent, say Harper from giving a 20 percent salary increase, which would make the school put a lot of money out to keep the CD faculty even with them.

"I would like to think that in my six years here I have worked hard," Rowoldt said. "In some cases I've worked harder than any of the other members of the board. It's almost an embarrassment to think that someone wants me out for political reasons, rather than the efforts that I have made for the behalf of the school. I'm running on my record. Based on that I ought to be elected."

more on **Board Candidates** please see page 12

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Board Candidates
cont' from page 11

## Nolan Baird:

Baird is currently working as an executive vice-president of an investment counseling firm. He handles investment portfolios for individuals, churches, as well as colleges. He stands as the chairman of the finance committee.

**"I was complimented that I was being supported, but I was a little frightened by the fact that people would go into this without doing their homework."**

**-Nolan Baird**

He was the president of the Glen Ellyn school board 15 years ago and has had experience in handling negotiations of salary and in his first year as president of the board he had to hire a new superintendent.

Baird has been attending CD's board meetings regularly and has also has taken a good close look at CD's financial records and he feels that "the school has been managed very well over the years."

"Most of the people that endorsed me were impressed that I had done my homework. I was complimented that I was being supported, but I was a little frightened by the fact that people would go into this without doing their homework," Baird said.

Baird would like to propose a two year program that offers a full range of classes offered in the afternoon.

He feels that this would solve three problems; parking because there are more spaces available in the afternoon, enrollment, because more classes would be available and utilization would go up because there are many classroom open in the afternoon.

"I think that if we offer classes in the morning and they all fill up, then when someone goes to register for an afternoon class, but it gets dropped because the enrollment is too low people will start to question the college's credibility," Baird said.

He feels his job as a trustee for CD would be to keep the communication lines open between the faculty and the administration and the board.

"I think there is misunderstanding on both parts (board and faculty)," Baird said. "There is clearly an element of distrust between the faculty and the board. It's not healthy, you can disaggree with each other, but that's different from distrusting each other."

## Jerry Saimon:

Saimon is currently the principal of St. James school in Glen Ellyn, He has already served a term on the Board of Trustees for CD in the years between 1981-87. He has taught graduate level courses at Northern Illinois University and was a trainer of the teacher education program at St. Francis college.

As a member of CD's board, Saimon served on the finance committee as well as policy committee.

During his term the Arts Center, the Physical Education building as well as the Students Resource Center was erected.

Saimon said, "I'm interested in running because I think that the college is going to play a major role in the future of education."

He concerned with the problem of growing so rapidly and feels that he can contribute in the way of programs and experience.

"The responsibilities of the trustee position is to develop policies in collaboration with the faculty, as well as serving the entire district," Saimon said.

**"I'm interested in running because I think that the college is going to play a major role in the future of education."**

**-Jerry Saimon**

Saimon thinks that there should be a higher evaluation of programs here so that they could be changes made to save money.

He feels that the negotiation issue need to be settled. He thinks that there is never a problem that can't be solved through negotiations.

"I think that I would be a good balance for the board, I being an educator with a long track record of success. I represent the entire community yet I am concerned with the 18 year olds as well as the 40 and 50 year old people," Saimon said. "I understand school finance, I have been exposed to college growth and what affect it has had on the students. I am experienced with negotiations and I'm dedicated to service. I'd like to contribute."

## Ben-chieh Liu:

Liu is currently employed by Chicago State University as a professor of Business Management and operations research. He also the president of Liu and Associates, a consulting business.

He is also the president of Chinese Academic and Professional Association and sits on Governor Jim Thompson's advisory committee for export businesses, he is the president of the Chinese Economics Association in North America.

Liu's motivations for running are quite different than those of the other candidates.

He is running so that he may set precedent for other people of his race to get involved with the community.

"I am entering the race knowing that I will not win," Liu said. "I am entering this race so that I can demonstrate how other people should be concerned about the quality of life. I think that a lot of people need to be involved and my motivation is to generate the interest of the public to realize and recognize the importance of education."

# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported by the Department of Public Safety from October 23 to October 27.

**Monday, October 23**

● The Public Safety Department responded to a report of a disturbance at 11:30 a.m. in the IC Building Room 3098.

Upon arrival, the responding officer found Molly Bean, 19, of Woodridge, and husband Jeffrey Bean, 26, of Bolingbrook inside room 3098 arguing.

Molly Bean, a CD student, stated that she did not want to talk with Jeffrey Bean, a non-student.

Due to Molly Bean's statement and a past report made by the Public Safety Department, Jeffrey Bean was escorted to the bus stop located at the IC circle drive south of 22nd Street. No formal charges were filed.

● Dawn Ward, 31, of Wheaton and Ann Zamora, 19, of Roselle were involved in a traffic accident on SRC Drive. Damage to Ward's vehicle was estimated to be over $250. Damage to Zamora's vehicle was estimated to be under $250.

**Tuesday, October 24**

● Michele Pinsky, 18, of Glendale Heights, and Permalie Romero, 21, of Lombard were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7. Damage to both cars was estimated to be over $250.

**Wednesday, October 25**

● Timothy Dinan of Naperville reported to the Public Safety Department at 2:25 p.m. the theft of a key to SRC room 1021 that was checked out to him on Friday, October 20.

After Dinan checked the key out, he went to the SRC Room 1021, then to room 1020 to play pool.

While inside room 1020, Dinan loaned the key to Juliana Vanderloan, 21, of Woodridge, who used it to gather personal belongings from room 1021.

Dinan stated that Vanderloan returned the key to his jacket. Vanderloan stated that she was not sure if she lent the key to another student or returned it to Dinan.

Two other persons were reported to be in the area at the time. The lock on the room was changed and Dinan was asked to pay $10 as payment for the missing key.

● At approximately 4:22 p.m., a Public Safety officer was dispatched to parking lot 5 to investigate a complaint by Brenda Taylor, 23, of Woodridge.

Taylor stated that Timothy Green, 22, of Bellwood had slashed all four tires on her 1989 Ford hatchback after a domestic argument between the two.

Taylor stated that Green and two others approached her and two of her friends in the parking lot, asking why she had loaned her car to another person. Green allegedly offered to fight one of Taylor's friends while holding a butterfly knife.

After no one would fight him, he took the knife and slashed the tires while Taylor went into the building. No charges were filed.

The value of the tires was estimated to be $584.

● A student supervisor of recreation turned in a brown leather jacket to the Public Safety Office, stating that it was left on the coat rack in the recreation area. The value of the jacket was estimated to be $40.

**Thursday, October 26**

● John Pulaski, 19, of LaGrange Park, and Susan Tracy, 19, of Naperville, were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7. Damage to both vehicles was estimated to be over $250.

● Penny Kelley, 20, of Claredon Hills, reported a theft under which occurred Tuesday, October 24 in the IC building room 3012.

Kelley stated that she placed her purse on the floor of the study lounge, left it while she went to class and came back to discover her purse was still there, but her wallet was missing.

Missing was $50.07, a driver's license and several other pieces of identification.

**The Public Safety Department wishes to remind students and faculty that items lost or found should be reported to Public Safety and that items lost can be retrieved from their office.**

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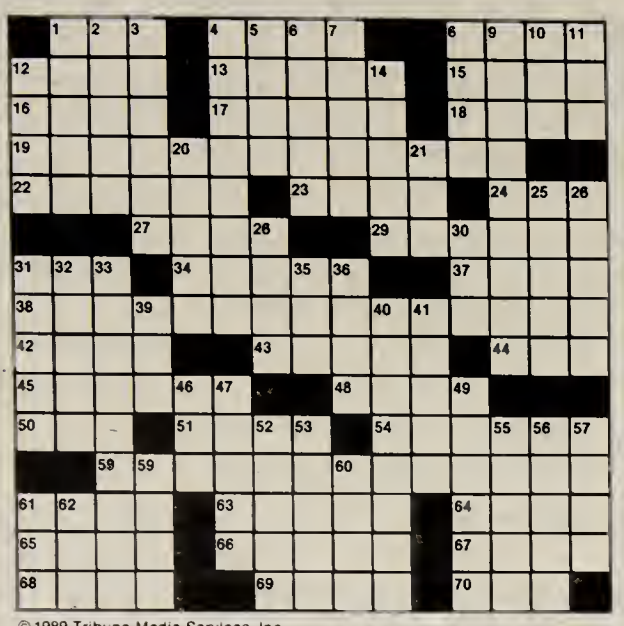
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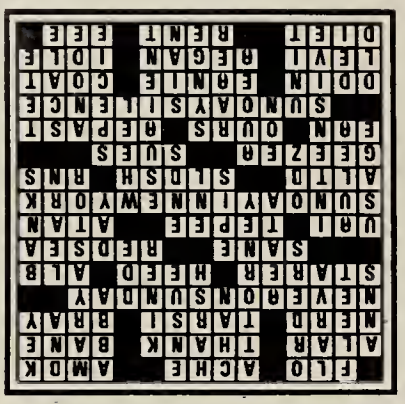
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# Crossword



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**ACROSS**
1 Holiday role
4 Yearn
8 In a frenzy
12 Winglike
13 Express appreciation
15 Deadly poison
16 Twerp
17 Ankles
18 Donkey sound
19 Mercouri film
22 Gawking one
23 Pay attention
24 Priest's robe
27 Reasonable
29 It borders Saudi Arabia
31 Swiss canton
34 Wigwam's cousin
37 — impasse (deadlocked)
38 Fonda film
42 Palo —
43 Splash through water
44 Hosp. people
45 Eccentric old man
48 Goes to court
50 Coastal flyer
51 Possessive
54 Meal
58 Kentucky Derby winner
61 Norse deity
63 Cubs great (with 26D)
64 Suit jacket
65 Son of Jacob
66 King Lear's daughter
67 Not active
68 Food regimen
69 Torn
70 Shoe width

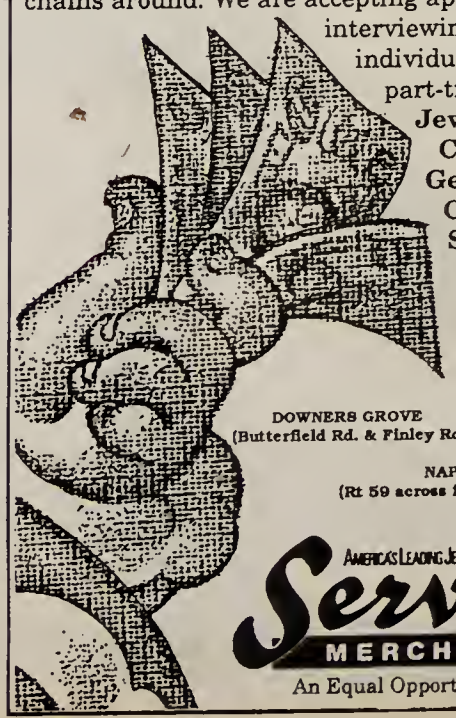
**DOWN**
1 Navy
2 Insect stage
3 Commands
4 Lawyer
5 Sleuth Charlie
6 Discordant
7 Follow
8 Rhyme scheme
9 Onetime film star
10 Stop — dime
11 — Largo
12 Landers and Jillian
14 NL home run champ
20 Gaucho's rope
21 After HST
25 Discover
26 See 63A
28 Spire ornaments
30 Light time
31 Treatment
32 Classroom item
33 Concentrated
35 Expand: abbr.
36 Baseball Slaughter
39 Twelve: abbr.
40 Hungry
41 Cog
46 Long period
47 Less civil
49 Coin
52 Less common
53 Ir. dramatist
55 Electron tube component
56 Climb over
57 Pierre's head
59 Military group
60 Chin. city
61 Ancient
62 Agnus —

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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Consider joining a group Monday that can provide experiences to prepare you for your career. You'll have to show sensitivity around people who wear their emotions on their sleeves Tuesday. This is a good time to support and help others, when the moon is in Pisces. On Thursday the moon is in your sign, and you display confidence. You should face academic challenges with a positive attitude. Your education will prove beneficial even though you have feelings of uselessness Saturday. The full moon reverberates in your house of possessions; exercise control over finances.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** It may seem as if professors expect too much from you, but just do your best. Get assignments and studying done Monday and Tuesday before you become distracted by social activities later in the week. You'll enjoy hearing from friends Wednesday that you haven't seen in awhile. The sun conjuncts Mercury on Friday, giving someone close to you the chance to express opinions; listen and learn. The moon is in your sign this weekend, and the full moon brings relationships to the forefront. You may have to give someone room to breathe. Kick back and have fun Sunday.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Don't make any travel plans until after Monday. You could receive unexpected funds Tuesday. You'll find the answer to your troubles Wednesday when your Mercury ruler conjuncts Pluto. Recent stress may have been affecting your health; improve your eating habits and get more rest. Social activities will fill your schedule Thursday and Friday. Put your faith in the facts this weekend if you want to overcome your fears or phobias.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** You're on an emotional roller coaster these days. Look at the experiences surrounding your relationships as another form of education; you might even keep a diary this year--any device that provides objectivity will help you get through this difficult time. Friday is a wonderful time to talk things over with a mature and understanding friend. The full moon brings a breath of fresh air this weekend, as friends come up with new and exciting activities to do.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** The timing is wrong Monday to discuss problems in your personal relationships; nothing will get solved. You'll have to rely on your sense of humor to deal with plumbing disasters Tuesday and Wednesday. Make sure you attend classes Thursday no matter how you feel. Friday evening will be a night you'll never forget if you invite friends over for a get-together. You need to keep restless feelings in check this weekend. Be patient with those who seem to be error-prone; you leadership qualities are being assessed.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Make sure you complete assignments on Monday, since love will occupy your thoughts--and time--Tuesday and Wednesday. Your partner surprises you by showing a side you've never seen before. And the most unexpected people make sudden romantic advances. The sun conjunct Mercury on Friday promises enjoyable exchanges with friends--a good day to write research papers too. The full moon this weekend may catapult you into a new social circle of people who will "broaden your horizons." Be sure to leave plenty of time for recreation over the next few weeks.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You're caught up this week in home matters--shopping trips, housekeeping chores and roommate conflicts. Your Venus ruler strengthens your personal influence over these matters. By Friday many problems have been solved, and you are the acknowledged leader. In the meantime, much can be accomplished when everyone pitches in. An extra job helps pay expenses. On Saturday evening, your date makes a change in plans that could be expensive. The full moon affects partnership funds and romance; decisions will have to be made.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Don't let the world pass you by while you're preoccupied with career pursuits. You can take the time to enjoy good friends and good times. Intellectual adventures Tuesday and Wednesday are inspirational; you'll be able to put your ideas to use. Avoid bickering on Thursday. The emphasis is on romance this weekend. The full moon signals a definite change in close one-to-one relationships. Your domineering personality could be making it difficult for others to take a stand. Try to be receptive to the needs of others.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Nothing will be able to get you out of the house Tuesday and Wednesday, where you find all the enjoyment you need. There is much to be learned in the next few weeks by watching and listening. You may have to deal with past matters that you thought were settled long ago. Some of these problems are inherent, and you'll begin to master them once you realize that. The weekend is duty-oriented, but the duties should be interesting and enjoyable. The full moon Sunday gives you the incentive to root out health and study habits that are holding you back.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You'd be wise to get studying out of the way early in the week. Beginning Tuesday, the whirl of activities puts a big demand on your time. If you can find time, this is a great week to work on assignments that involve writing and original thinking. But you're surrounded by people whose powerful personalities are hard to resist, and they have plans for you. There is much to gained from some of these contacts. The weekend offers several opportunities for romance. The full moon provides a release from old worries, opening the way for new adventures.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You're much in demand as a leader Tuesday and Wednesday--while Mars is in your house of public image--especially to represent your side in debates and competitions. Share your wealth with others who are not as fortunate. Your kindness can have a great influence on people. The focus is on home life this weekend. A conflict involving family members comes to the surface Saturday. This gives you a chance to ease some of the tension that has existed the past two years.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Get plenty of rest Monday while you have the chance. The moon goes into your sign Tuesday, and the pace of life picks up. You'll be busy meeting new, fascinating people and attending events that involve traveling. Your shyness melts away Wednesday as you get caught in the exchange of ideas. Lively conversations dominate the weekend, but try to find some time to work on written assignments. The full moon brings changes in the neighborhood.

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# Season ends for lady Chaparrals

by Sean Finnegan

For the women's volleyball team, last week was to be the beginning of the end of a trying season .

Playing the last regular season match to St. Francis, the Lady Chaps lost the battle of three out of five, with scores of 16-14, 7-15, 15-4, 12-15, and 10-15, respectively. With a week to spare before the playoffs, the team had the opportunity to scrimmage last Sunday against other teams. Coach LuAnn Zimmick was anything but pleased of their performance during the matches.

**"It's unbelievable. We were the better team, and losing in the end has cursed us all season."**

**-LuAnn Zimmick**

"They had trouble getting the ball over the net." Zimmick said. "I think they owe it to themselves as well as to me to win Tuesday."

Tuesday's match was to determine the final play-off position as the Lady spikers took on Blackhawk Junior College. Frustrated with the inconsistencies of a capable team, Zimmick worried about how her team would perform on Tuesday, and was depending on a little luck.

"Hopefully, they (Blackhawk) will be sleeping when they get here from the bus ride taking its toll," Zimmick said jokingly.

Although she seemed a little worried about how the team was to do, Zimmick realized what the girls could do, and the range of their abilities if they were to play like a team.

"The possibilities are enormous," Zimmick said. "If the girls would realize what they could do, and play both up to their physical and mental capabilities, we should do quite well."

Tuesday's game against Blackhawk showed that CD forgot about their capabilities as the ladies from Blackhawk woke up from their snooze in time to recover from a two-game deficit and beat the Lady Chaps.

Losing to Blackhawk Tuesday night brought the hopes of Zimmick to a close, and the season to an end.

The season should still be in progress, as the lady spikers were undoubtedly the dominant team starting out the match. But like many times before, they lost the match in the end.

"It's unbelievable," said Zimmick following the match. "We were the better team, and losing in the end has cursed us all season."

CD began the match by jumping ahead with two straight wins, 15-6 and 15-4. But after the third game was barely decided in Blackhawk's favor (12-15), the once present drive and stamina of the Lady Chaps disappeared, as they dropped the final two games 9-15, 4-15 to the end the match and season.

With a year of coaching under her belt and five freshman returning, (including three starters) the 1990 women's volleyball team look to be in good shape.

## Football cont' from page 16

touchdown of the game and put his team up 28-21.

The Chaps answered that score with a 27-yard field goal by Aaron Simmons to cut the deficit to 28-24.

MacDougall credited Nichols for the resurgence of the offense in the second half.

"Myron demonstrated great poise and took us down and we scored 24 points," MacDougall said. "He missed some, but he made things happen because of his great feet."

The Chaps regained possession on their own 28-yard line and opened with a 20-yard rush by Nichols to move the football to mid-field. CD moved the ball to the 34-yard line, where Nichols lofted a pass into and out of the hands of Lewis as he crossed the goal line.

**"There's a lot of great boxers that will never ever get a chance to go back into the ring 164 hours later. We go into the ring against the same opponent (IV)-so we're looking forward to that."**

**-Bob MacDougall**

After three incomplete pass attempts, Nichols threw a fourth down pass to Carter in the flat, where Carter ran down to the one-yard line before being tackled. However, Lewis was called for clipping on the play, and the ball was moved back to the 23 yard line. Nichols' second pass attempt on fourth down sailed out of the end zone and allowed the Apaches to regain the ball with 1:58 left in the game.

Three rushing plays and a scramble for a fourth down punt attempt ended with a poor kick that allowed CD take over at the 13-yard line of IV.

With ten seconds left in the game, MacDougall continued to show confidence in Lewis as two passes were directed his way into the end zone.

The first pass thrown went into tight coverage near the sideline of the end zone, where it was deflected before hitting the ground.

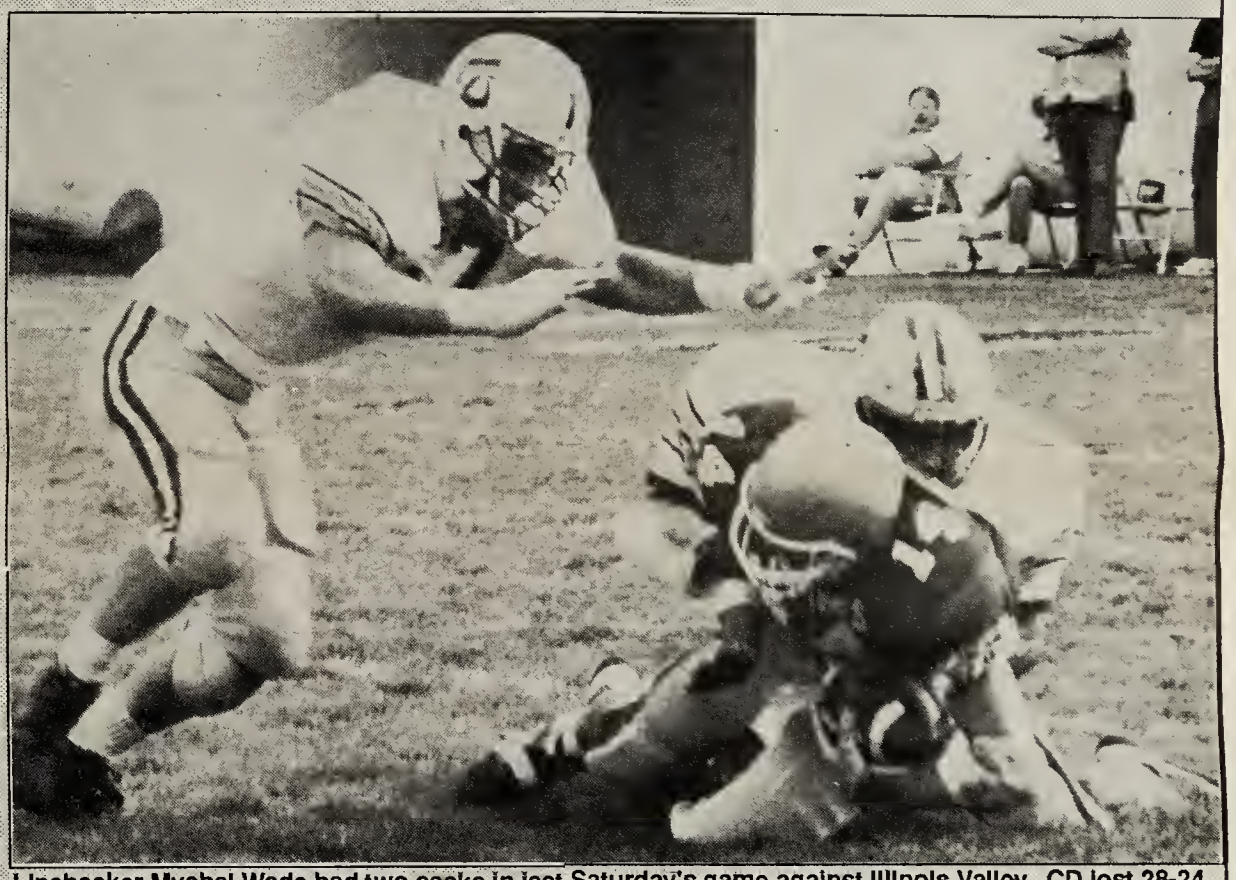
With five seconds left, Nichols lofted his final pass in the same direction. This time, Lewis beat the defender before crossing the goal line, but slipped on the grass and watched as the ball landed in the corner of the end zone.

"He was an alternate receiver," explained MacDougall. "And (Nichols) got flushed out of the pocket and so he knew that he would throw it to Lance. And Lance, slips and misses."

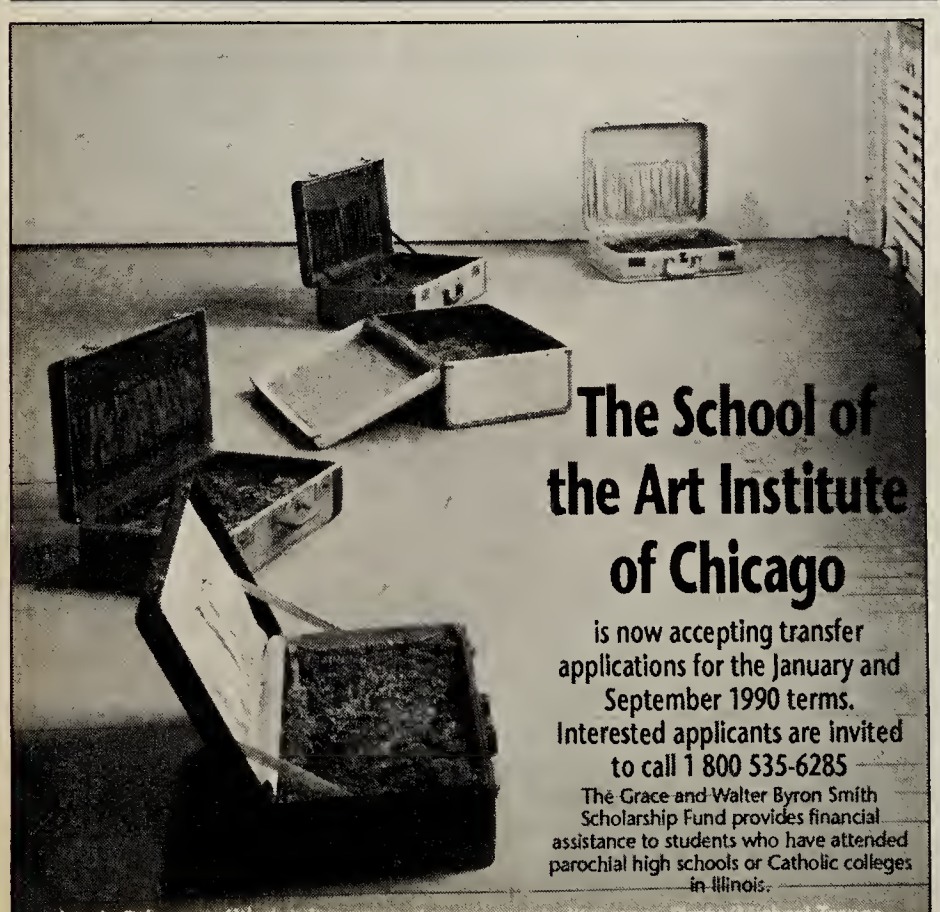
The Chaparrals second loss of the season in the final regular season game of the year cost them the out-right title of the N4C, but still leaves them with home field advantage when the two teams will meet tomorrow.

"There's a lot of great boxers that will never ever get a chance to go back into the ring 164 hours later," said MacDougall of his team's second round 'bout against the Apaches. "We go into the ring against the same opponent (IV)-so we're looking forward to that. They (the Chaps) want to beat the team that beat them."

"If they want to get to the state championship they got to get through Illinois Valley first. And I'm sure they're will be a revenge factor."



Linebacker Mychal Wade had two sacks in last Saturday's game against Illinois Valley. CD lost 28-24.

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Laurie Palmer: untitled: suitcases, peat moss, vermiculite, moss. Photo/Michael Tropea

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# Apaches slip by Chaps, Lewis 28-24

by Dave Noble

It is easy to question the direction of a team heading to the state play-offs after losing their final two games of the regular season.

After an inspiring comeback and a heartbreaking loss to the Illinois Valley (IV) Apaches last Saturday, the Chaparrals will direct their motivation towards revenge. CD will host the Apaches tomorrow in the opening round of the state play-offs.

While the Chaps' first defeat of the season to Grand Rapids two weeks ago was convincing, an incredible comeback victory against the Illinois Valley Apaches last Saturday just slipped away.

Quarterback Curt Miller failed to return after straining muscles in his neck against Grand Rapids, leaving the game in the hands of back-up quarterback Myron Nichols.

The Chaps overcame a 21-7 halftime deficit behind the play of Nichols (112 yards passing, 60 yards rushing) and trailed 28-24 late in the game before failing to score on several opportunities.

Wide receiver Lance Lewis dropped two passes in the end zone, then slipped on the final play of the game as the intended pass landed untouched.

The Apaches walloping rushing game (225 yards in the game) was spearheaded by the running of backs Anthony Perry (14 rushes for 73 yards) and Jimmie Roberts (13 rushes for 69 yards). Both terrorized the Chaparral's defense as Roberts scored two first half touchdowns to spot the Apaches a 14-0 lead.

"We knew they could run the ball," coach Bob MacDougall said. "We didn't think they'd run it as effectively against us as they did."

CD dug into the Apaches' lead before the first half as running back Rodrigues Carter scored after the Chaps blocked a punt to cut the deficit to 14-7.

CD again showed aggressiveness on IV's next punt as they attempted to block it for the second time. This time the effort was too forceful as the Apaches drew a roughing-the-kicker penalty from CD and continued their drive that led to another score and a 21-7 halftime lead.

"We just didn't have a very good first half," MacDougall said. "I think the second half we played very well. Offensively, we finally moved the football and scored 17 points. Defensively, they shut them down-did a great job."

The Chaps began to come back in the third quarter as Nichols directed a 74-yard drive that ended with him plunging into the end zone from the one-yard line to cut the deficit to 21-14.

The Chaps began their second drive of the third quarter from the Apaches' 49-yard line and ended it with a 5-yard run by Chuck Biggins to tie the game at 21-21 late in the third quarter.

The Apaches fired back with a 56-yard scoring drive as Roberts scored his third

please see **Football** page 15



Running back Chuck Biggins scored a third quarter touchdown to momentarily tie the game at 21-21.



## CD kickers advance to Midwest tourney:

CD soccer team advanced to the Midwest district finals by knocking off Lake County and Kishwaukee in the regional play-offs. Three teams will meet at CD this weekend to determine the midwest champion. They are School Craft from Mich., Louis Clark from Southern Ill., and Bethany from Minn. The Chaps play tomorrow at 1 p.m.



# Harriers advance to ninth straight NJCAA appearance

by Dave Noble

Dynasties in athletics are difficult to build, but the tradition of regional championships built by the CD cross-country team gives new meaning to the word.

After capturing their ninth straight regional crown last Saturday, the Chaparral harriers advanced to the national finals and continued to up-scale the landmark by which all future regional winners will be measured against.

"Even after you've won nine in a row it's exciting to win," coach Mike Considine said. "We're used to winning and want to keep that tradition going."

Sophomore Mike Callahan finished first ahead of runners from eight other schools to win the individual title with a time of 26:53.

"Callahan got out-kicked in the region championship last year," said Considine, whose number one runner finished second in last year's regionals. "So it's nice to see him win."

**"Even after you've won nine (regional championships) in a row it's exciting to win. We're used to winning and want to keep that tradition going."**

**-Mike Considine**

Charlie Olschanski place third individually with a time of 27:20.

The Chaps' top five finishers placed among the 15 best in the race, compiling a team point total of 37. Waubonsee finished with 46 points, while Lake County finished a distant third with 74 points.

"We've never worried about anybody else," Considine said. "I just tell them to concentrate on running their own race and not worry about anyone else there."

After running on one of the toughest courses on the schedule in the University of Wisconsin-Parkside Invitational a week earlier, Considine was concerned with the flatness of the Region IV finals course at Niles West High School.

"We have the kind of guys who respond better to tougher courses," Considine said. "The flat courses are more conducive to the half-mile or mile types, the guys with more speed. Our team is more endurance oriented. The tougher the course, the better we do."

The Chaps finished with a top-five time spread of 2:17 in the regional finals, 21 seconds behind their finish a week earlier.

"One thing a cross-country coach does is to try to get their guys packed together as much as they can," Considine said. "If you have a spread over two minutes, that's way too much."

"It's best to get in with other (runners) so they can pull you along. That's one thing I teach them: do try to concentrate on your teammates as much as you can."

The NJCAA finals take place Saturday, Nov. 11 in Kansas City, Kan. Last year the Chaps placed 20th out of 23 teams. CD has placed as high as fourth (1985).

With a two week lay-off between regionals and national finals, Considine will prepare his runners mentally, and ease up on the physical preparations.

"The work has all been done," Considine said. "So it's just a matter of fine-tuning now. We won't do any real strenuous type of workouts from here on in. It's just more-less just kind of resting up for that one key performance."

**News-**
- page 3- CD welcomes new Fulbright scholar.

**Features-**
- page 8- Get comments from some of CD's veterans from foreign wars.

**Sports-**
- page 15- Chaps mens' basketball season preview article.

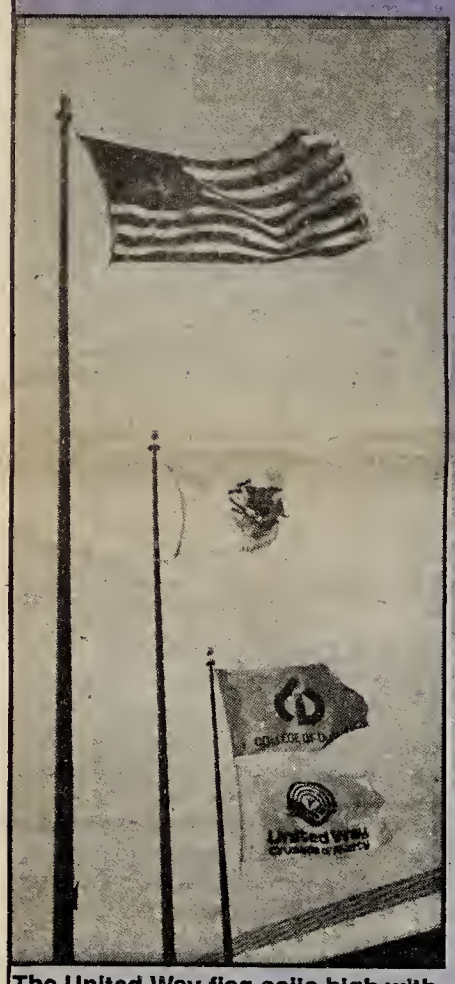
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# COURIER

Thursday, November 9, 1989 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 6


## CD hosts United Way campaign



The United Way flag sails high with the rest of the flags outside the SRC.

by Geoff Fischer

For five weeks CD will be hosting the United Way campaign and after only three weeks the college has raised $5,570.

"The United Way has become the biggest, most efficient fund raising organization in the nation," said Frances Rutkus, DuPage Regional Office for United Way.

"It is comprised of volunteers or people on loan from other businesses which allows the organization to put forth 90 cents out of every dollar given," Rutkus said.

"This money will help one out of every three people in the 160 communities in the participating Chicago area," Rutkus added.

The United Way/Crusade for Mercy is asking CD to help them achieve their goal of raising $100 million dollars this year.

According to Elise Benassi, co-chairman of the United Way Campaign Committee at CD, the eollege has been an active member in raising funds for United Way for five years .

"After week three of the five-week drive, CD has raised $5,570," Benassi said. "This figure is just $500 short of last year's $6,055.49, with two weeks left to go." The United Way, like other charities, depends greatly on those who are willing to help.

"One of the reasons for high return of donated dollars is that the parent company pays for the time they work at United Way," Rutkas said.

This years campaign seems to be going even better than last year's.

"It looks encouraging," said Rutkas, "It looks like we should meet and exceed last year's contributions."

According to Benassi there are many people at CD who are willing to help.

"Each year the results have doubled," said Benassi, "The committee at CD is comprised of faculty members from all areas of the college."

According to Benassi, there are donation cans in 12 places throughout the campus, including the cafeteria, gymnasium, library and the cashier's office.

According to Rutkus, the United Way helps a lot of children.

"Children can get help finding a home when they are adopted or protection if they are abused," Rutkus said.

Through the United Way, about 22,000 children with low-income parents will receive day care.

Several thousands will receive therapy for physical or mental disabilities, drug or alcohol abuse or family and school problems.

According to Rutkus, the funds raised will help the elderly, give job training to the unemployed, emergency relief for victims of floods or fires and it will also aid those who are suffering from abuse as well as offer classes for expectant parents.

Although the campaign will be over on Nov. 9, Benassi encourages people to continue to make donations through the Cashier's Office because she will have one week after the end of the campaign to calculate all of the contributions.

Rutkus added, "The United Way is a combination of people who care, people who need care, and people who give care."

## Health Center provides special services for CD

by Suzanne Madalinski

CD's Health and Special Serivices center is geared to help students needs.

"We are here to help everyone lead a healthier life," Val Burke coordinator of Health and Special Services said.

With good health in mind, there are many services provided at CD, not only for students, but employees as well.

Through an agency in Wheaton, health insurance may be obtained through the health office. Health monitoring such as blood pressure, blood glucose, hemoglobin and weight may be maintained with the help of one of the five nurses.

Medications for minor illnesses; headaches, coughs, flus are treated with over-the-counter drugs.

"We provide good advice in getting well," Burke said.

For more serious illnesses every Wednesday Dr. M.M.Sharif is available, by appointment, to answer questions, give a diagnosis, and if necessary give a referral to a physician.

Another big part of the health services is special services for the handicapped.

"We try to make sure they have the same accessable rights as the other students do," Burke said.

Parking permits, elevator keys, medical

please see **Health** page 3

## Night Care program in danger of closing

by Maren Egge

After eight years of caring for children and enabling parents to continue their education, the Child Developemcnt Center's Night Care program may have to temporaritly close it's doors.

According to Diane Smith, Director for the Child Development Center(CDC), the Night Care Program is active during the regular quarters except summer, and is held from 5:30-10 p.m., Monday-Thursday. Children three to 11 may attend.

Tuition is $2.50 per hour for one child, and $1.25 per hour for each additional sibling.

"This fall our enrollment was down considerably from previous falls," said Smith. "I don't understand why because I thought I did a fair amount of publicity."

Smith said that Fall Quarter is usually their best quarter.

"Right now we are looking at the possibility or even the probability of closing Night Care for the Winter Quarter unless we get more enrollment," Smith said.

According to Smith, for the students attending CD, the Night Care program is crucial.

"I had many students say to me,'I'm so glad this program is here, I couldn't go to school if Night Care wasn't available to watch my children,'" Smith said.

Smith said that it would be a real hardship if CDC has to close the program.

Right now the Night Care program has been averaging five to eight children a night and according to Smith, that is not enough to cover the cost.

"I would like to see the program have 12-15 children a night," said Smith," That could cover our costs a little better."

Night Care requires pre-registration. Smith will have to know how many children will be attending.

CDC is a revenue producing department of the college, which means they have a budget that they have to balance every year.

"We don't make money for the college, but we can't lose money for the college either," Smith said, "And right now Night Care is losing money."

According to Smith all the teachers in Night Care are four year degree early childhood or child development teachers.

"These are highly qualified staff, who develop a very interesting and enjoyable program for the children.

Smith encourages people to come and observe the CDC's programs.

"It's a low key program, the kids have a good time," said Smith, "It is not an academic push program nor is it just custodial care."

The teachers carefully plan what goes on each night Smith said.

"I have got nothing but positive feedback about this program," Smith said.

Smith has been forced to send a letter to the parents of those children already enrolled in Night Care asking them what their plans are for next quarter.

Smith cannot depend on the current enrollments. She has to have new enrollments for the Winter Quarter for the program to remain open.

Smith is making many attempts to spread the word about the Night Care Program.

"I'm going to start more publicity and also ask instructors(to) inform their classes of the program," Smith said.

According to Smith, the Night Care Program is not only open to CD students, but to the faculty and also the community at large.

If closed, the program will affect many different people involved in all areas of the college.

"The programs here in the CDC are also used as a demonstration sight, for the child care and development program," said Smith," Most of our classes here require observation lab hours, so Night Care is beneficial to those who can only observe at night."

The CDC also offers Nursery School , Day Care and a Parent Toddler Program, which still has some openings. For more information contact Diane Smith 858-2800 ext.2026.

"Night Care is a place where you can bring your children and feel safe that they are safe and not left with someone that you are unsure of," Smith said.

I don't want to close Night Care,"Smith said, "I know how important it is to the families who use it."

## Phi Theta Kappa society

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) invites you to take part in a year full of challenge and opportunity.

PTK is a national honors society for America's two-year colleges and with it comes scholarship, leadership, fellowship and service.

To become a member you must be named to the President's List once and hold a cumulative 3.2 GPA.

For current information check the window near IC 3033. The next meeting will take place on Thursday, November 9, at 3 p.m.

For more information, contact John Modschiedler in IC 3059a, ext. 2301.

## Combined Bus. 100/Eng. 102

In Winter, 1990, a special combination course will be offered involving Business 100 and English 102. Mary Lou Lockerby will teach Business 100 from Monday through Friday from 9-10 a.m., and Eileen Ward will teach English 102 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11:20 a.m.

The courses will complement each other because the principles of writing will be applied to the content of business.

Students who plan to major in business should consider this combination, and they are invited to consult the instructors if there are questions. Students must register for Both 1120-100-35 (Business 100) and 2230-102-35 (English 102).

For more information, contact Business and Services at 858-2800: ext. 2592, 2593 or 2595.

## Student financial aid offered

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1989-90 school year.

According to the president of Student Assistance, Mark Caffey, millions of dollars available to students go unclaimed each year.

In order to request an application you must send a self-addressed-stamped envelope to the following location: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 1481, Friendswood, Texas 77546.

## Blood Drive

CD's Health Service will be holding a Blood Drive. It will be on Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in SRC 1024.

The donor must be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 75, and weigh at least 110 pounds. You must not have donated in the last eight weeks, no colds, flu or sore throat in the last six weeks, or a tooth extraction in the last seventy-two hours to be eligible to donate blood.

The whole procedure of donating blood takes about half an hour. This is also an opportunity for you to find out your blood pressure, hemoglobin and blood type.

For more information, contact Val Burke, Health Services, 858-2800, ext. 2154 or 2155.

## Information on United Way

CD is currently ending the United Way fund raising drive. The month-long campaign began Oct. 9 and will continue through Nov. 9.

Students are encouraged to participate and may have noticed the several canisters located throughout the college. Additionally, the cashiers are accepting donations.

Thousands of people in our district benefit from United Way services. It is interesting to note that for every dollar raised in the suburbs, an additional dollar of funding comes from money raised in the city of Chicago to support the suburban agencies.

## PLR deadline approaching

Attention writers and artists: the **Prairie Light Review** (PLR), CD's humanities magazine, seeks submissions for the 1989 Fall/Winter issue.

The publication accepts poetry, prose, artwork, and photography.

Please deliver typed or mounted work along with your name, address, and phone number to the PLR office, SRC 1017b or to the Humanities office, IC 3098. Deadline for submission is November 23.

For more information, call ext. 2733, 2549 or 2047.

## Geography Awareness Week: from Nov. 13-17

**Monday, Nov. 13:** Theme:"Geography--Key to the Environment". Presented in the SRC Foyer on the 1st floor for an invitation to geography on behalf of the Social & Behavioral Sciences Division. Explore "Careers in Geography". Take the "Geography Literacy Quiz". Win prizes in the 1st Annual Geography Trivia Quest! Geography Essay Contest of 200 words on "Why We Need Geography in American Education". International Film Festival throughout the week.

**Tuesday, Nov. 14:** Brown Bag Lunch on Costa Rica, Central America. Located in SRC 1042 from 12-12:50 p.m. Guest Speaker is Guillermo Barquero, Fulbright Scholar (in Political Science), Advisor to Nobel Prize Winner--President Arias.

**Wednesday, Nov. 15:** Ethnic Food: the cafeteria will be serving Nigerian cuisine in SRC 1024 from 2-3 p.m. Also a panel discussion on "Global Perspective on the Environment". Panelists: Chris Peterson, Ecology; Lynn Fancher, Biology; Guillermo Barquero, Political Science; David Eldridge, Geography; and Sharon Nichols, Geography. Moderator: Bob Croft, Economics.

**Thursday, Nov. 16:** Guest Lecturer: Dr. Albert J. Larson, Cultural/Historical Geographer from the University of Illinois at Chicago, will speak in AC Theater II from 10-10:45 a.m.

The following topics will be presented followed by a question and answer session in AC Theater II from 10:45 a.m. to noon. "An Overview of Geography", David Eldridge will speak on "Geography and Politics", Sharon Nichols will also speak on "The Importance of Geography In Achieving Cultural Literacy".

**Friday, Nov. 17:** Winners will be announced for contests in the Social & Behavioral Sciences DIvision Office in IC 2084.

For more information, contact Sharon Nichols at 858-2800, ext. 2156 or David Eldridge, ext. 2006.

## Child Development book sale

The 3rd annual fund raising book sale to benefit the Child Development Center playground fund will be held from Nov. 20-22.

On Monday, Nov. 20 the sale will be at the following locations: in SRC 1024 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in CDC from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On Tuesday, Nov. 21 in CDC from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.

On Wednesday, Nov. 22 in CDC from 8 a.m. to noon.

The book sale will have high quality literature for young children. It will also have some books for school-agers and parenting books.

Titles are selected by Nancy Schwider and Alice Giordano, who have taught a children's literature class at CD.

Book costs range from approximately $3.50 and up.

For more information, contact Diane Smith, Director for the Child Development Center at 858-2800, exts. 2026 or 2176.

## Criminal justice fair

On November 14, over 30 Federal, state and local criminal justice agencies in the fourth Criminal Justice Fair. The fair will be held in SRC 1024 from 9 a.m. to noon and from 6-8:30 p.m.

This event is open to the public and will provide an opportunity to meet with agency representatives presenting programs and career opportunities in the field.

For more information, contact Kathryn Golde Program Coordinator at 858-2800, ext. 2488 or.2595.

Any material for Brieflys should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

*PARTICIPATING AGENCIES*
*CRIMINAL JUSTICE CAREER FAIR*

Aurora Police Dept. (day only)
Aurora University (evening only)
Bensenville Police Dept.
Bloomingdale Police Dept.
Carol Stream Police Dept.
College of DuPage Criminal Justice Program
College of DuPage Public Safety (day only)
College of St. Francis (day only)
Downers Grove Police Dept.
DuPage County Coroners Office
DuPage County Probation & Court Services
DuPage County Public Defender
DuPage County Sheriff's Office
Federal Bureau of Investigation
Glen Ellyn Police Dept.
Illinois Attorney General's Office
Illinois Benedictine College
Illinois Dept. of Conservation
Illinois State Police
Illinois State University
Illinois Youth Center-St. Charles (day only)
Illinois Youth Center-Valley View
Illinois Youth Center-Warrenville (day only)
Internal Revenue Service
Loyola University (day only)
Naperville Police Dept.
Schaumburg Police Dept.
U.S. Dept. of Housing & Urban Development
U.S. Marine Corps
U.S. Navy
U.S. Postal Inspectors
U.S. Secret Service
University of Illinois-Chicago (day only)
Villa Park Police Dept. (evening only)
Warrenville Police Dept.
Western Illinois University
Wheaton Police Dept.
Willowbrook Police Dept. (day only)
Winfield Police Dept. (day only)



# Careers in Criminal Justice

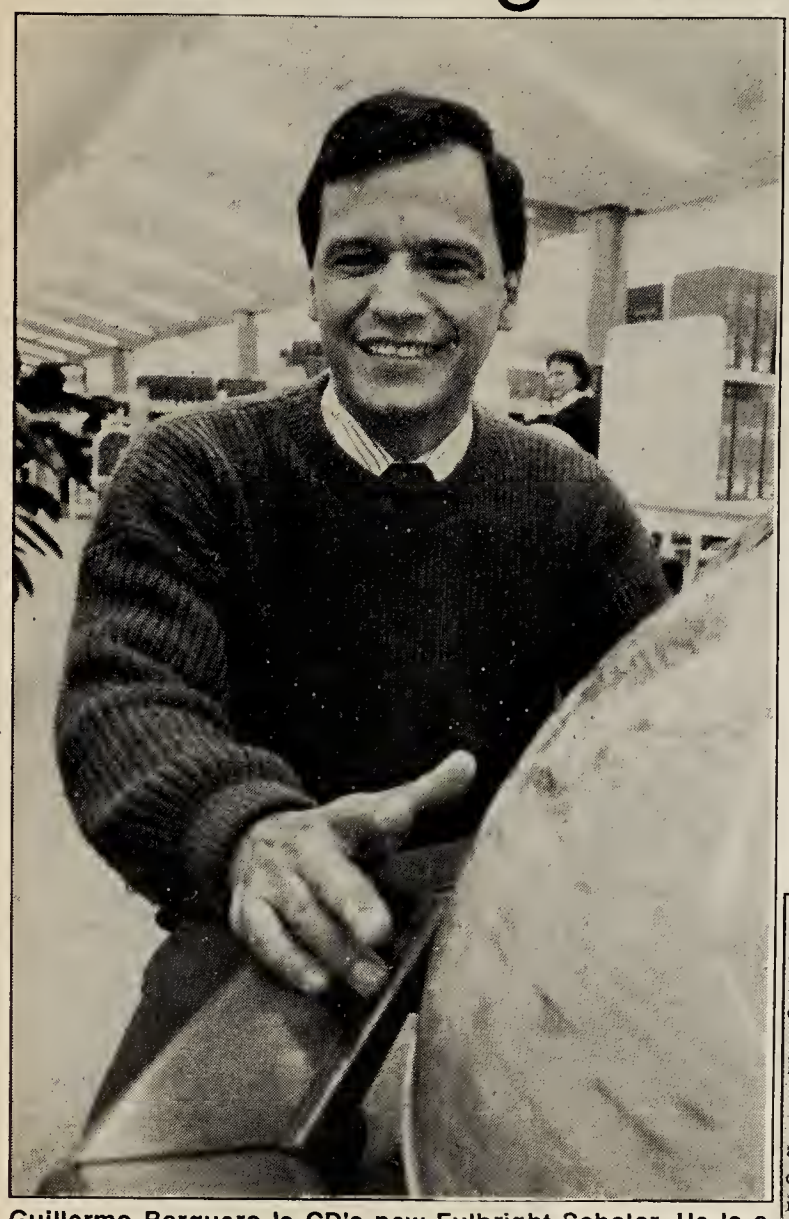
## A Look to Your Future

**Fourth Career Fair**
**Tuesday, November 14, 1989**
College of DuPage
Student Resource Center, Room 1024
9 a.m. to noon
6 to 8:30 p.m.

College of DuPage



# New Fulbright scholar has mission in U.S.



Guillermo Barquero is CD's new Fulbright Scholar. He is a Costa Rican resident and aids President Oscar Arias Sanchez.

by Allison Ishman

It is strange what you see in a newspaper.

"What is more important, a country of peace or two hundred people who've been killed?" These are the words of Guillermo Barquero, CD's new Fulbright scholar.

A newspaper, it seems, only tells us of the horrors and the dangers in the world, and sometimes this makes us lose sight of the way life can be.

**"I just try to learn...I find that the effort is worthwhile."**

**-Guillermo Barquero**

Barquero has a mission in America.

As social political advisor to Costa Rica's president, Oscar Arias Sanchez, and as a fellow human being, Barquero is concerned with unity of the world's people. He hopes to make CD's Students more globally aware.

Barquero comes to CD from a country of peace that often acts as a mediator in Central American affairs. He hopes to bring some of this peace to America and believes that Costa Rica sets a good example for the world of how a country can live in peace. Costa Rica has not had an army since 1949. This country has lived for 50 years without needing one.

One issue he hopes to raise consciousness about is the world's environment.

"We shouldn't be concerned about breaking through the ozone layer because this condition will potentially harm us, but because it is the world's ozone layer and we are destroying it....nature belongs to man, not vice-versa," Barquero said.

Barquero noticed that Americans seem to be less in touch with their feelings than Costa Ricans.

"There is also only right or wrong here, no grey," Barquero said.

He also noticed that time is more important to Americans.

"Everyone needs to be punctual," Barquero said.

Barquero will be at CD until June of 1990. Next quarter, he will be teaching political science, history and Central American contemporary politics.

Since his arrival in America in late September, he has been lecturing and interacting with people from local high schools, CD, and the community.

Originally, Barquero had planned to be a Fulbright scholar next year, but the opportunity was offered to him to come to CD earlier this year, and Barquero decided to take it.

Here, he hopes to "re-educate people as far as the positive aspects of life go."

In Costa Rica, Barquero is a member of the National Liberation Party. He works with the president, who has been a close personal friend to Barquero for several years, on issues such as housing, culture, labor, health, and education.

Barquero tries to enjoy the sense of living.

"I just try to learn," said Barquero, "I find that the effort is worthwhile."

## Health cont' from page 1

equipment loans on crutches, canes and wheelchairs, including electric Amigos, may be borrowed if used on campus.

Another part of Health Services would be Health Education Programs.

There are a wide variety of programs.

Most recently Eating Disorders Awareness Week and the Date Rape posters have been placed in different areas throughout the school. Coming up there is alcohol and drug awareness, AIDS, a smoke out day sponsored by the American Cancer Society, and a Blood Drive

"I would like to see people donate because they are healthy, " Burke said.

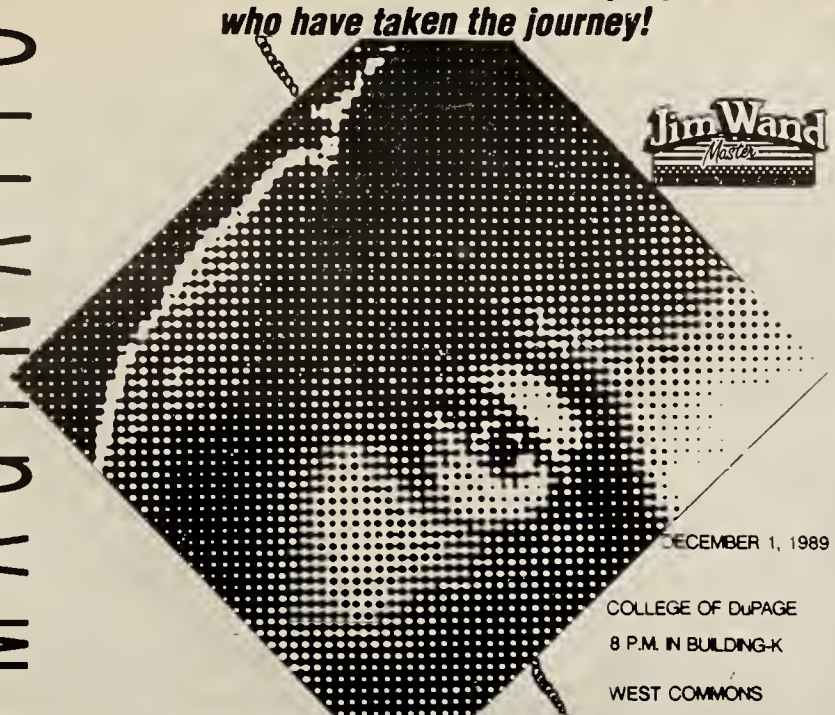
The drug center that was recently closed has been taken over by Health Services with the help of counselor, Dr. Bob Boland, who used to be in charge of the drug center.

Since they are not equipped to handle the addictions properly, referrals to agencies and support groups are given.

"We don't duplicate services if they are already provided by the DuPage County Board of Health," Burke said.

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Student Activities

*STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD*

**FOOD DRIVE**

**NOV. 27 - DEC. 10**

Food will be given to St. Raphael's food pantry who will distribute it to needy families throughout DuPage County.

Student Activities

Alumni Association

Food can be dropped off in decorative boxes at all entrances to school and in front of the Student Activities Office.

If you bring two canned goods to the Jim Wand Show on Dec. 1, you can get a $1.00 off.

# Katrina and the Waves create the forgettable

by Steve Slomiany

Warning: The following column might get feminists angry. The male chauvinistic views expressed here are entirely mine, and not the views of the Courier editorial board. To those of you who hopefully won't like it, I say, "Nyah, nyah, nyah! Go shave your legs!"

The role of the female in today's pop scene is going through an identity crisis. I can think of four categories off the top of my head.

First is the Samantha Fox-bimbette-boy-toy-dirty-flirty-mini-skirty gal who spends more time at album sleeve photo shoots than in the studio, singing big hit singles with titles like "Touch Me (where it tickles)".

Secondly, the Tiffany/Kylie Whatsherface-bubblegum-puppylove-Junior-High-School-Prom-Princess who got into the music business to meet the New Kids on the Block.

Next up is the Joan Jett/Lita Ford-leather-bra-badass-biker-bitch-from-hell with lyrics such as "Satisfy me of I'll break a beer bottle on your face".

Finally, is the Tracy Chapman/Michelle Shocked-rock-acoustic-guitars-save-the-world type who crab about how poor they were before their big record deal.

Enough already, I say! Why can't wimmen just be wimmen and sing without either wanting to be a man, being a man's victim. or having a corny hairdo?

Katrina Leskanich is a normal, average, everyday girly-woman who just happens to sing in a pop band, no stringer or pre-fab image attached.

You might remember her and her band Katrina and the Waves, from their Sixties-ish happy hit of years gone by, "Walking on Sunshine".

You saw the video, Katrina was the semi-cute one with long black hair, all smiley face, and crater-like dimples on these puffy cheeks that you didn't know whether to pinch or slap.

Katrina and the Waves new release "Break of Hearts" is not an earth shattering conceptual effort by any means, nor does it try to be. It is full of nifty, but sometimes immediately forgettable pop with Katrina doing her usual perky vocalizations all the way through.

Her singing style fleshes out many of the tunes here. Side one has her belting out "Can't Tame my Love" and the probable hit, "That's the Way".

On the very next rack, "keep Running to Me", she chirps somewhat sensually to her man. Everything here falls into optimistic love song territory, but not quite enough to make you gag. That's good because it solves the basic problem that made prior efforts so irritating.

"Break of Hearts" has a few flaws. Katrina's growl sounds out of place in a song called "(I've got a) Crush on You". Just the title alone provokes thoughts of sugary-sweet teenage innocence, an innocence that Katrina is probably lost long ago to adulthood, so it's pretty silly.



Above; Katrina and the Waves for their newest creation "Break of Hearts".

**Why can't wimmen just be wimmen and sing without either wanting to be a man, being a man's victim, or having a corny hairdo?**

**-Steve Slomiany**

I guess the song was written to go after that teen mentality, but her woman-beast tonsils make it sound like "I'm going to crush you".

S"Love Calculator" is way too dumb to be cute. The tape closes with a rough gal breast-beater called "Rock Myself To Sleep" which Katrina unconvincingly yelps, "I think about all the things I'm gonna do to you!" Hey, actions speak louder than words honey!

Other than that this can pretty entertaining at times, in a lightweight kind of way. The best things here is the first tune, which bounces along in a way that reminds me of the Hooter's "And We Danced", except the lyrics are about being a "Rock N'Roll Girl".

C'mon, Katrina, don't be so naive. Everyone knows that girls can't rock!


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CN


# Arts Center Schedule

**On Tour:**
Laurel Masse'/Howard Levy
Saturday, Jan. 20, at 8

**New Philharmonic**
Kay Griffel, Metropolitan Opera Star
Friday, Nov. 10, at 8

**New Classic Singers**
Family Christmas Album
Sunday, Dec. 17, at 4

**Gallery Exhibits**
Image:TV
Nov. 13 thru Dec. 14
Video Performance:
What does she want? A crack in the tube
Nov. 15, 1 to 3., Theatre 2

**Jazz Ensemble**
Friday, Feb. 9, at 8

**College Programs**
Nov. 2-5, 8-12, 16-19
Thursday thru Saturdays, at 8
Sundays, at 7
Wednesday, Nov 8, at noon
Studio Theater

**DuPage chorale**
Sunday, Dec. 10, at 8

# Student Views

*If you had the opportunity to say something to a Veteran, what would you say?*

by Ingrid Egge and Cairan Easler



**Karen Hunsaker, 45, Woodridge**

"Thank you for doing a good job in preserving our country."

**Jeffrey Forth, 34, Wheaton**

"I feel sadness for the ones with war wounds. I don't like knowing that their lives are messed up for the rest of their lives."



**Sonia Gekhal, 18, Bensenville**

"I'm proud of what they did for our country.



**Joe Williams, 18, Aurora**

"Thank you for fighting for our country."

**Rocky Hayden, 21, Aurora**

"I would like to thank them for fighting for our country and putting their lives on the line. I give Veterans the utmost respect because they deserve it."

**Pat Johnson, 46, Elmhurst**

"I would thank them. I want them to know that I realize what they did so I can live my life the way I do."



**Dena Albrekht, 19, Hanover Park**

"I would like to thank them."

**James O'Donnell, 20, Naperville**

"Thank you for serving our country, you did a wonderful job."

**Kurt Smith, 19, Batavia**

"Thank you for fighting for our country, I've been to the wall and when I visit the wall, tears run down my face."



**Eric Hurlburt, 20, Lisle**

"I would thank them for helping our country out."

**Dave Anderson, 24, Hanover Park**

"I would be interested in knowing what they went through."



**Jose Reyes, 31, Hinsdale**

"I am proud of them for what they did for our country."

# Letters

## Student complains about parking

Dear Editor:

This letter is in regards to the Health Services and parking at CD. I am in my seventh month of pregnancy and I am shocked that a college of this size cannot make a couple of reserved parking spaces closer to the school for it's pregnant students.

I have been parking in handicapped since school began, but Health Services says I must have my doctor fill out a form to keep my sticker.

I have no missing limbs or respiratory problems, so what can I do with it?

I would think it would be common sense to have closer spaces for women in my condition.

There are days that I have backaches, days where my legs go out. If I get sick or go into labor, I don't want to have to look for my car.

What happens when winter comes and the lots are slippery? What will CD do for me if I fall?

All I ask for is a little compassion and help to make a hard time a little easier.

Jennifer Brainer
Student

## Computer equipment inadequate

Dear Editor:

As a student of CD, I take my studies seriously, choose my courses wisely, and select an instructor after careful research of his/her teaching style.

Currently I am enrolled in a class at Building K. I am confident that I chose the right instructor, for he is interesting, thorough, and always willing to help and advise. As good as a teacher as he is now, I am sure his true potential is hindered having to work under the less-than-ideal conditions in Building K.

Allowing an enrollment of 35 students in a building that offers 25 IBM PCs is ludicrous. The instructor tries to divide our lab time so that each student will get a turn at the computer. This arrangement is not working.

In order to be guaranteed a computer, one literally has to run a race to beat out the other students. This behavior is undignified and sub-standard to that of CD.

Other student's linger at the machine to wait for friends to finish, or engage in 'play time' at the computer. Some students, myself included, need the whole lab time at the computer and I feel we are entitled to it.

I understand the cost of obtaining more computers for the building is prohibitive, but available. Why then, are the resources not made available? It is the ratio of students to machines who are suffering.

Writing this letter will not benefit me or my fellow classmates. Perhaps it will not be beneficial until many quarters from now. My purpose for writing this letter is to let the record show that the first attempt of holding the CIS classes in Building K is failing miserably.

I, too. can only hope not to fail the course because of the improper learning conditions in building K.

Colleen Scorzo

# Forum:

## Parking problem should be solved

Are you tired of fighting the constant parking battle?

With all the difficulty and struggle it takes to complete a college education, no one should be subjected to the current parking nightmare at CD.

How many times have you found yourself ten minutes late to class due to the inability to find a legal parking space. It is often pointed out that students at other universities must often park great distances from their classes and walk. However, CD is a commuter college with students on tight time schedules.

The Board of Trustees have expressed the opinion that the present 93 percent utilization of our parking facilities is adequate. To the credit of some members of the administration there has been recognition that more parking facilities are needed.

As a matter of policy, each year the Board of Trustees estimates an annual increase in enrollment of three to four percent. This year it was 26 percent.

Every year since the middle of the decade the estimates have been exceeded by actual enrollment. The present parking spaces available is 5, 726 stalls (out of a grand total of 6,433).

It is obvious that the Board of Trustees needs to focus more on the priorities of the students.

While clearly we need more parking facilities, there is an overwhelming lack of enthusiasm for any permanent solution.

At the same time money is being spent on such important projects as, a new fence for the softball field ($10,000), new gates for the faculty and staff parking lots ($4,000). a tile floor for the print shop ($3,500), and new carpeting for various offices ($10,000/year through 1992 equaling $40,000).

CD offers us the "Challenge to Change".

We are what makes this institution great. What is the college without it's students?

CD must realize that like anything else it is a product for consumption and some consideration must be made for the consumers, we the students.

Parking is a must!!

Michael Stajduhar
Amy Frank
Student Government Directors


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# Special Veteran's Day Feature:

# Some of CD's Veterans of foreign



by Araceli Esquivel

The following are reflections and comments from several CD war veterans. they shared with me their experiences in war and what Veterans Day means to them. I would like to thank those who were willing to talk about it, for I am beginning to understand to a small degree how hard it was. War is hard for everyone, but it is hardest on those who fought in it.

In commemoration of Veterans Day, the following statements will hopefully increase the level of respect that is due to veterans and place a greater value to this national holiday.

## Thomas Usry, Chief of Public Safety, Korean War Veteran

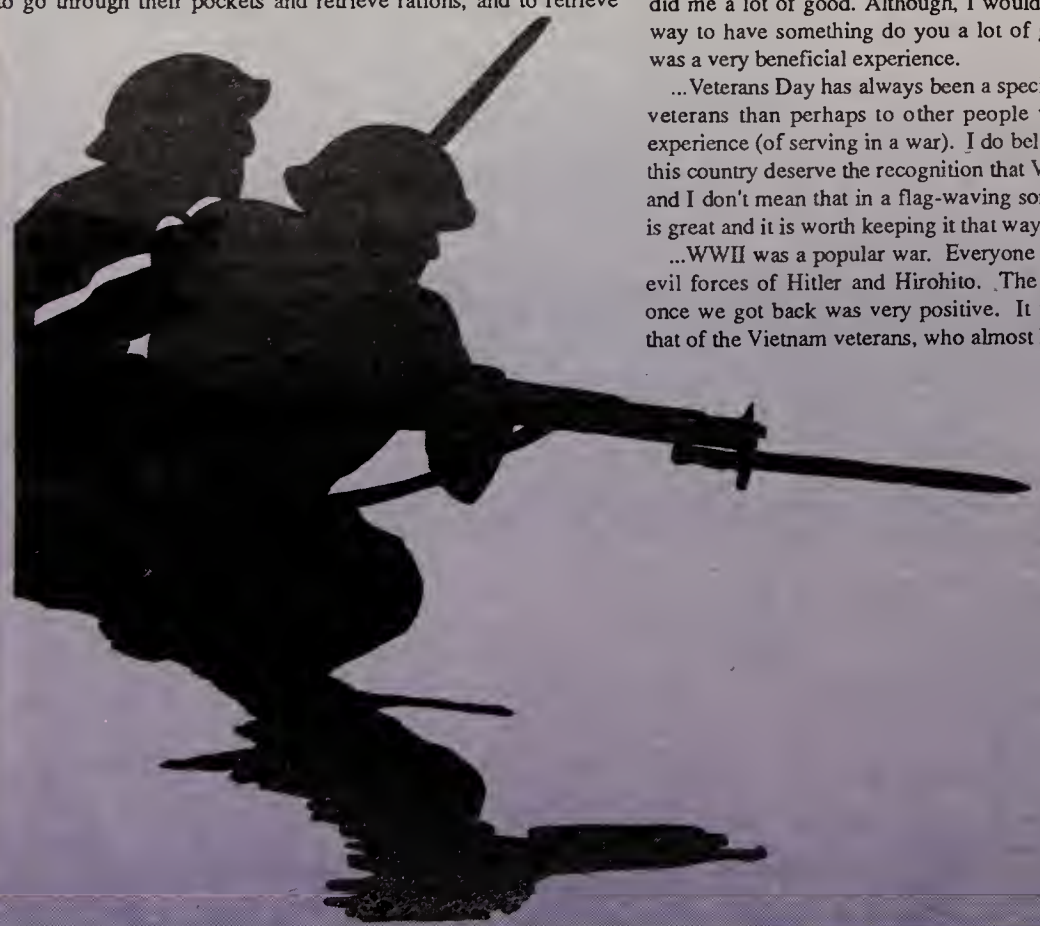
"I served in the Korean War from 1952 to 1953. I was a Rifle Platoon Sergeant in the 187th Regimental Combat Team Airborne. I became a platoon sergeant within a short time by virtue that I was one of the older guys. Not year-wise, but I had spent about three to four months with the platoon and I was still alive. If you were a survivor you were promoted.

**"I learned that war is a very horrible thing. Sometimes you wonder if there are any winners."**

**-Tom Usry**

I learned that war was a very horrible thing. Sometimes you wonder if there are any winners. The Korean War was described as a police action and not a war. However, the number of casualties in that war were extremely excessive for such a short duration conflict. The U.S. lost 58,000 men killed in action. The Korean War has become known as the forgotten war.

A lot of things happened in Korea that made a lot of people think. We had to ask ourselves if the Oriental people were fit to live with because we wound up fighting the Chinese, the Mongolians and the North Koreans? I say this from the stand point that they just did not deem life as a essential thing. They'd throw thousands and thousands of troops at us knowing fully well that we had air superiority and fire superiority from artillery. We didn't have to send anybody to do a body count because we could do that from our positions. A whole valley full of dead people. We felt bad in the sense that the enemy sent people out at night, not really to retrieve their dead or take away their wounded, but to strip their uniforms off to give to somebody else, to go through their pockets and retrieve rations, and to retrieve arms and ammunition. We, who served in Korea, felt badly about an armistice because nobody won this conflict. I don't think that anybody realized that we had lost 58,000 men at the time.



We had several thousand men captured. Why were these men who were captured by the enemy, tortured, brain-washed, deprived of life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness suddenly forced to decide that Communism was the way to go and stayed with the enemy?

I have been invited, like so many other G.I.s, to go back to Korea to receive a war medal from the Korean government. I have no desire to go back there. I don't have any good memories of war. I lost a lot of good friends. I buried a lot of good friends and soldiers. I know what I did. I know why I did it. I don't think that I ever want to go back there.

Nov. 11 is literally the second time of the year when the country and veterans can reflect on what war is. What it means to have peace and freedom. On Nov. 11 at 11 o'clock the great war as it has been put, WWI, stopped. It stopped so abruptly that the last known American soldier that died in WWI, died at 10:59 a.m.. At 11 o'clock, one minute later, all was quiet and nobody was shooting at one another. It was as if it never had happened. Yet, hundreds of thousands of men had died or were maimed, who will remain in hospitals for the rest of their lives, due to the inhumanities shown by warring armies...the inhumanity of man during war is always going to be present. It is rather curious to see one nation have so little regard for life and another nation make it the most precious thing on the face of the earth.

Veterans Day is a day when all veterans can reflect on friends, comrades in arms, places they've been stationed in, units they've been in, take a moment in the day to remember those who aren't with us...On Veterans Day I seek out friends, people I served with, friends in general and say isn't it nice to have peace?"

## John McCauley, Psychology Professor, World War II Veteran

"I served in WWII from June of 1943 to Nov. of '45. I was in the infantry in combat in Europe and a prisoner of war in Germany.

War is such a different experience that you never forget it. I wouldn't say that it traumatizes, but it is a memorable thing. It did me a lot of good. Although, I would not recommend it as a way to have something do you a lot of good, but in my case it was a very beneficial experience.

...Veterans Day has always been a special day for me and other veterans than perhaps to other people who have not had that experience (of serving in a war). I do believe that the veterans of this country deserve the recognition that Veterans Day gives them and I don't mean that in a flag-waving sort of way. This country is great and it is worth keeping it that way.

...WWII was a popular war. Everyone wanted to get rid of the evil forces of Hitler and Hirohito. The response of the public once we got back was very positive. It was more positive then that of the Vietnam veterans, who almost had to sneak back. The aura of the time was very good when we returned. It was like everyone was saying--welcome back!"

## Alan Bergeson, Reference Librarian Professor, Vietnam War Veteran

"I served in Vietnam from 1968 to 1969 as a Company Armor and an later on as an advisor. We served a one year term, unless, you had the misfortune of being wounded. It was really the big difference in our service because we knew when we were going home. Veterans from WWII and the Korean War went for the duration and they did not know when the war was going to end.

Before Vietnam, I had never faced war. People got killed. When you are young you are invincible and you feel that you are going to live forever. You find out very quickly just how serious war was....Vietnam was a war that was fought by young people. Most of those fighting were only nineteen years old.

...We were very confused. It was not a clear-cut war. In WWII, the enemy was clear and they had in a sense attacked us. In Vietnam you didn't know who the good or bad guys were. You never knew if you were there for the right reasons or not. Historically and even now, it is still hard to determine if there was a justification for our participation in that.

**"Most of what being in a war to me was getting bit by mosquitoes, not getting sleep, being wet all the time, not having good food."**

**-Alan Bergeson**

...Most of what being in a war to me was getting bit by mosquitoes, not getting sleep, being wet all the time, not having good food. We would go for long periods of time without seeing any kind of combat and you had to deal with those sort of problems. All armies have had to face that. It is where the drug or alcohol thing comes in. Every army faces that and they go through the same kind of things. Nothing is really new. People like to think that the Vietnam experience was something that was new or unique, but it wasn't. It was a war like any other war, however, it had its unique aspects.

I think that Veterans Day is one of those holidays that everyone gets excited because we get a day off. Like so many other holidays, we sometimes loose perspective about it. I think, for my era, of the Vietnam Memorial because it is the one true memorial that looks at the real tragedy of what happens in wars. There is almost a kind of reverence related to it as people have said. I'm looking forward to going to it and I am going to do like everyone else because I can still remember names of friends who were killed. This was the great sacrifice that they made.

...You remember the people who made sacrifices for the things that we believe in, but at the same time you remember the tragedies of lost youth and other people. On the other hand you look at what is, currently, going on in the news about the East Germans leaving their country looking for this thing called freedom which we in this country take for granted and fought for often. It is always a good question. If we go to Vietnam and ask if we were fighting for the freedom of Americans it becomes a good question which I can't answer. Our willingness to fight for this notion is important.

...I hope that there is a legacy from Vietnam that because the war was so controversial no President has really been able to get us involved in another protracted war. We had Reagan and his Grenada thing and a few other incidents, but I think that Congress and the American people are still weary. If we learned something from Vietnam it was that there are unwinnable wars. Wars from which we have to withdraw and that is an important legacy from Vietnam.

...It would be wonderful for everyone on Veterans Day to put out a hope for world peace."

## Ted Tilton, Central Campus Provost, Korean War Veteran

"I served in the Korean War in the Navy from 1950 until it ended in 1953, but I stayed in the service until 1954. I dropped out of school on my seventeenth birthday and joined the Navy. When I went into the Korean War it was already six-months old.

Some of the valuable lessons that I learned was teamwork. It was very important because it helps all the way through life. I also learned about a variety of people by working and living with people from different backgrounds, lifestyles and values. Somehow, under stressful conditions, generally speaking, the real person emerges and you get to observe how people really are.

On the ship, I was in fire controlment which dealt with guns and radar. There was a big difference in being on a boat then being on the front lines. We had a warm bed to sleep in at night. We always had good food to eat and we could see what the Army and the Marines were going through with our binoculars...we didn't have it that bad in the Navy. We would go on the land for 30 days to do our thing and then we'd go back to Japan for r&r.

# wars speak of theirexperiences

...(In returning to the U.S.) there wasn't any negativism on the part of the American people. There was no controversy I guess. We had just recovered from WWII. There was still that feeling of patriotism. I guess that I felt sorry for the Vietnam veterans who had gotten drafted, by no fault of their own, and had come back to a very unsympathetic public. They were the ones that had paid a higher emotional price.

...On Veterans Day, I feel very proud and grateful for those soldiers who had to give the supreme sacrifice so that we can live the life that we live. Those soldiers are the ones that I think we celebrate.

I always get chills up and down my spine when I see our flag go by and I stand with my hand over my heart and I sing the "Star Spangled Banner." It concerns me a little bit when sometimes I see other people not appreciating what all that means or at least expressing it. But, one of the reasons that we go to war and do those things is so that those people also can exist and do what they want to do. They don't all have to have the same values or live the same way that you do.

Keep in mind that as a young kid, I was only seventeen-years old, I didn't think all of those things were dominant in my mind at the time. All of this seems to have come as a reflection from looking back at my experience.

You learned an awful lot about yourself when you under those stressful situations besides learning about other people and they way they are. You learn about your ability to deal with fear, if you can, and more about yourself when you are exposed to those types of things which I think is positive, for those that can handle it. For those who can't, it is obviously very traumatic.

I still would recommend military service to young people, but not war.

## Bill Fox, Computer Information Systems Professor, Korean War Veteran

"I was a platoon leader in a machine gun platoon in Korea for one year, but I served from 1950 to 1954. I started as a platoon sergeant. The platoon leader managed to step on a land mine, so he left early taking a few of my men who were wounded. I took over his job.

I learned that you have to keep your head down when there's incoming artillery. I also learned that war is hours and hours of boredom interspersed with moments of sheer terror. That is how I would characterize war in general at least for people in the combat arms, but it may be different for the service troops.

All veterans, at least those who served after WWII, felt that their efforts to defend our country probably weren't as appreciated by the civilian public as they should have been.

After WWII there is always a certain stigma with being a member of the military forces. It was not true during WWII, obviously, because those people were treated as heroes. That (positive response by the public) was not characteristic of the Korean War and, obviously, not characteristic of the Vietnamese conflict.

So there is always that reaction to that so-called lack of recognition or appreciation. There is also a reaction by most soldiers, that sometimes occurs years after the exposure, where they have what are sometimes called flashbacks...there is no way that your mind is simply going to obliterate those experiences and sometimes they come up subconsciously. Virtually, any dramatic experience can cause that kind of reaction. It is like being in a fire and escaping by the skin of your teeth.

On a whole, it is an experience that I am glad to have had because it helped me to mature but, on the other hand, it is not something that most people want to repeat over and over again.

I remember when I went combat jumping in Korea. The thing is that when we made the jump we were supposed to jump behind the lines and we thought we were, but the lines were sort of fluid at the time and there was no enemy on the ground when we got there. Some people still got injured on the jump, but there was very minimal amount of enemy resistance on the ground. You never know that when you are a paratrooper. You always expect the worst and hope for the best.

## Marvin Segal, Business Law Professor, World War II Veteran

"I was in the Army Air Corp from 1943-46 as part of the Air Transport Command.

I was in Hawaii when the atom bomb was dropped. I felt terrible. It was one of the greatest mistakes that America ever made. Truman was a great President, but he made one big mistake with the atom bomb. I also believe that the atom bomb would not have been thrown if it was against a caucasian country. In my way, I detect an under-current of racism in having dropped the bomb. It was a terrible, terrible thing to do to anybody.

**"I hate war, but I think that I would agree with Studs Terkel who said, 'This was the last good war or the last just war because, certainly, the free world had to take a stand and bring an end to what Hitler and Nazi Germany stood for.'"**

**-Marvin Segal**

Veterans Day is always a tragic day because you think back at the war. I had a number of friends and classmates that were killed. When I think of Veterans Day, I think of them.

When I was in Manila, I went to a large cemetery. One of my friends was killed on the ship, Five Sullivan Brothers, which was missing in action. I found his name on the plaque. It was a very moving experience.

War is always a bitter and sad memory. It is a terrible waste of man-power, talent and genius. Who knows what some of those young boys could have done or contributed to the world if they had had a chance to live and mature?

With me personally being Jewish, I think of the six million Jews who were killed in the Holocaust. It was fifty years ago, but you still wrestle with those numbers and try to think about it...six million people dying is beyond your imagination.

I hate war, but I think that I would agree with Studs Terkel who said, This was the last good war or the last just war because, certainly, the free world had to take a stand and bring an end to what Hitler and Nazi Germany stood for.'

...There were sixteen million men and women who served in the armed forces in WWII. I think that for most of them it was a cultural awakening. They found out how people in other parts of the U.S. as well as in the rest of the world lived. Before the war, most of the people who went into the armed forces lived a very narrow, circumscribed life. If you lived in Illinois you never left; the state California, Florida and New York were the ends of the world. North Africa, Europe and the Pacific were places on the map and nobody ever dreamed of visiting them. Suddenly, we were all over the world.

Veterans Day is always memories. I can't watch a parade because I always cry. I think of kids I grew up with and friends from school who lost their lives. It is too tragic.

I have no regrets. I felt then and I feel today that WWII was an experience that my generation had to share. I wanted to be a part of it in any way that I could. In 1942, I couldn't drive a car, but I volunteered for the Aviation Cadet program. Lucky for me and lucky for the Army, I was turned down because of my back. I doubt that I ever would have made a pilot.

...Both Vietnam and Korea were unpopular wars. The veterans weren't treated as well as they might have been. But I came back in Oct. of 1946, by that time the bands had stopped playing and the girls weren't throwing kisses so I really can't say that I was welcomed as some kind of hero. I guess there was a difference and from what I've read I can understand the Vietnam veterans' feelings of rejection and frustration.

...All of my friends and I believed that our country was at war, therefore, we had to do whatever was necessary to help in the war effort. If that meant being killed, well that was what we could do for our country."




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Gidget

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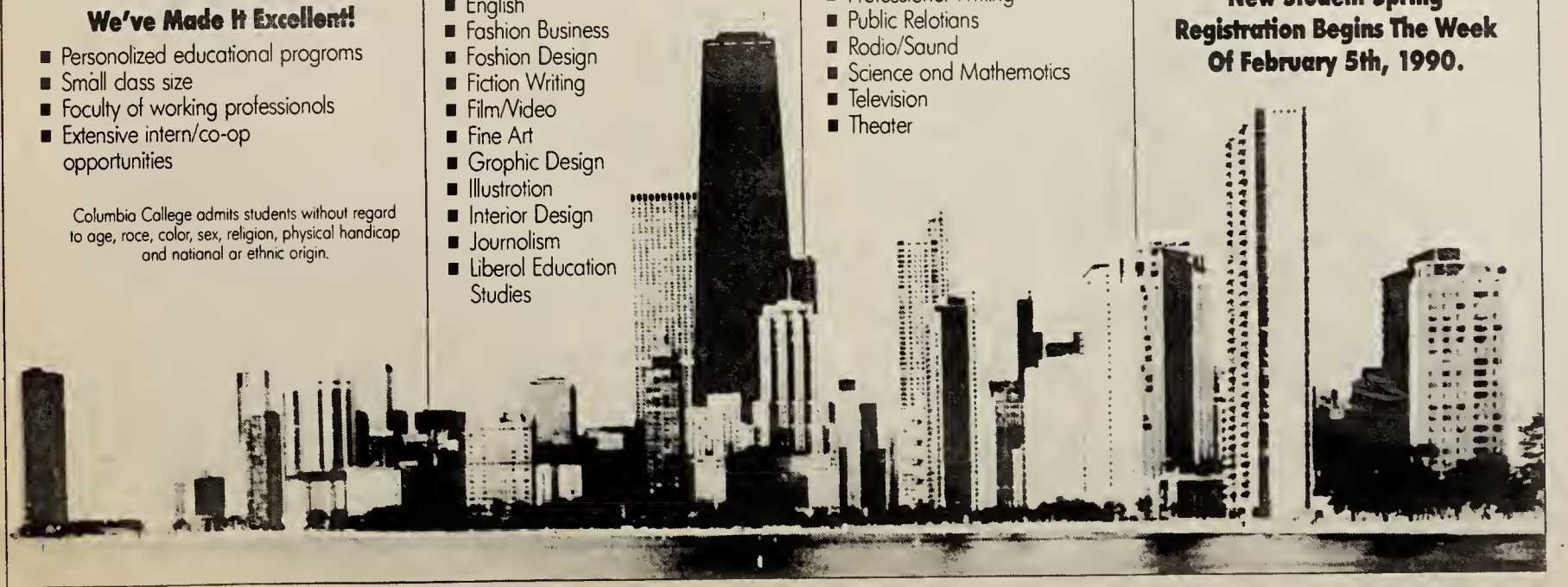
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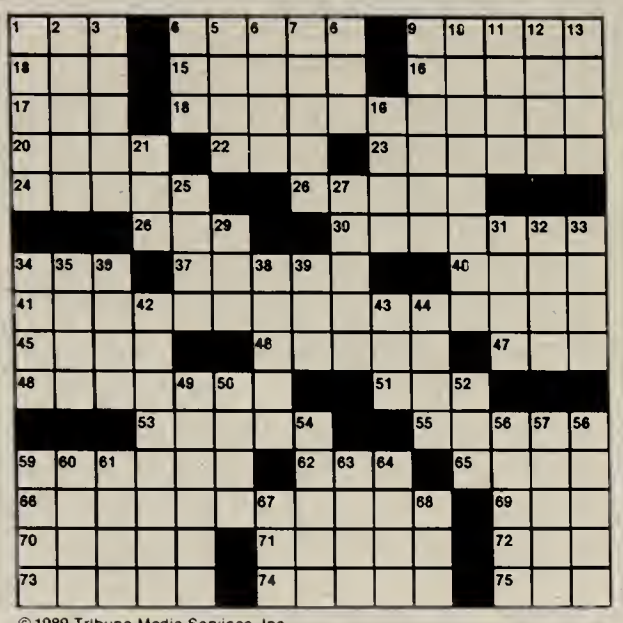
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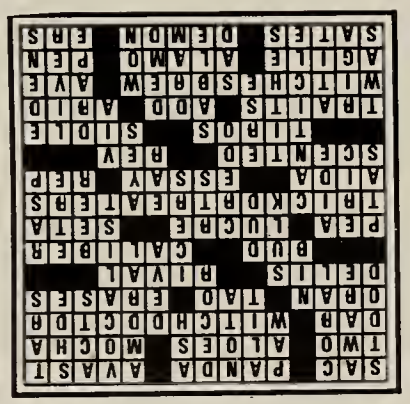
**New Student Spring Registration Begins The Week Of February 5th, 1990.**



# Crossword



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**ACROSS**
1 Defense gp.
4 Chin. beast
9 Nautical call
14 Playing card
15 Bitter drug
16 Coffee
17 Regatta item
18 Primitive practitioner
20 Algerian port
22 Philosophical ideal
23 Scratches out
24 Cold cuts stores
26 Competitor
28 Begin to develop
30 Degree of distinction
34 Pod plant
37 Profits
40 Bristle
41 Some tots in Oct.
45 Opera heroine
46 School paper
47 Agt.
48 Fragrant
51 Man of the cloth: abbr.
53 US satellite
55 Edge furtively
59 Attributes
62 Do sums
65 Uninteresting
66 Fearsome mixture
69 "— Maria"
70 Light on one's feet
71 TX mission
72 Corral
73 Fills up
74 Evil being
75 Hesitatory sounds

6 — bene
7 Scenery
8 Residue
9 Passing no judgment
10 Singer
11 NT book
12 Brake part
13 Repairs roofs
19 Hindu god
21 Pointed end
25 Be unsociable
27 Cake decorators
29 Pair
31 Bar drink
32 Raison d'—
33 Coarse file
34 Sch. gps.
35 — Clapton
36 —-de-camp
38 Belief
39 Legal claims: abbr.
42 Hymn
43 Jug handle
44 Voice votes
49 Some taxes
50 Gaelic
52 By way of
54 Black
56 Hang in folds
57 Meat dish
58 Blissful abodes
59 "— the night before..."
60 Latvian city
61 Go — (fight)
63 Small weight
64 Sample tape
67 Blue
68 Triumphed

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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** You may have doubts Monday about your direction in life. This is the time to explore other career options and re-examinc your goals. Your original career choice could have been based on what you found exciting instead of what you are able to do best. You need to maintain self-control this week. Beware of overeating Wednesday and Thursday. On Friday, you'll be in the mood for romance. Someone sparks your interest with their charming ways and lively conversation. Take the time Sunday to evaluate your beliefs and values.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You're going to have to find another source of income, perhaps a part-time job, to pay for the trip you've been planning.You'll have to deal with problems in romance Thursday evening. Philosophy classes and research work in genetics, psychology and finance are a snap the next few weeks. On Saturday, tackle those household chores you've been putting off. You could get a last-minute phone call from someone you've been wanting to date. An experience on Sunday changes your outlook on life.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** You may not be making progress as fast as you'd like, but what you have accomplished is worth while. Make sure you have opportunities to grow not only physically, but mentally, emotionally and spiritually. You'll increase your chances to succeed in the world by being a well-roundcd individual. Do your necessary shopping on Thursday. On Friday, a friend can introducc you to that Leo or Sagittarius you've been wanting to meet. Consider getting a job where you can take on more responsibility, as well as meet people who can help you.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** There's no passing or failing grade when it comes to lessons in love so put your fears aside and learn what you can. Partnerships can teach you a lot about dealing with people. Your attention turns to health matters Friday. Start a nutritional diet and an exercise routine that fits into your schedule. You'll find that being physically fit makes it easier to get your mind in shape. A date Saturday night goes better than expected. You get support Sunday from friends who share your high ideals.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** An event from your past weighs heavily on your mind. You could suffer an anxiety-related illness if you don't clear your conscience. Beware of accepting a job that would compromise your principles. Thursday is the best day to call home. The moon is in your sign this weekend, increasing your powers of concentration. Your research work continues smoothly through Sunday. Mercury brings out the prankster in you during the next few weeks. Put work aside and have some fun!

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You may be outgrowing your current circle of friends. You need more space to test your ideas and develop your creativity. A friend requests your help with studies Wednesday. The answers you've been searching for become apparent Thursday during a class or study group. Expect to receive a call Friday from someone you haven't seen in a while. You'll be able to unwind at a party Saturday. On Sunday, the harmony between you and an obstinate Scorpio or Capricorn can be restored--be patient.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A difficult home situation puts a strain on your life. There may be no solution, but with the passage of time and the support of others you can cope. You'll receive recognition for you efforts Thursday evening. Friday begins a cycle of improved communication. Accept invitations to off-campus functions; you'll meet some interesting and influential people. You won't impress anyone by being frivolous with your money Saturday. Take a moment Sunday to think about what's important to you.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Studies are your first priority this week; concentrate on doing research, writing papers. It takes a lot of willpower to keep from "scratching" your itch to travel. Try channeling your restless urges into intellectual exploration. You'll develop a strong bond with people you meet Wednesday and Thursday. Everyone relies on you to be the peacemaker Thursday. Your ability to remain objective Sunday leads to a leadership position. This could increase your income in the next month.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Personal relationships will try your patience Monday. You won't have much success in handling money matters, either. But by Wednesday evening, some of the confusion over finances is settled. Your in-depth research this week pays off with the solution to a problem Thursday. Mercury enters your sign this weekend, sharpening your communication skills. You're able to get your ideas across to others. Don't pass up an opportunity to settle a past obligation Saturday night. Work alone on Sunday.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You may be overly sensitive to criticism Monday. Try not to let it get you down; instead, use the opportunity to improve yourself. You're getting a crash course in human nature, so don't put too much stock in relationships. A diary can help you sort out your feelings, The affection you display Wednesday through Friday is reciprocated. Introducc your steady partner to friends Saturday. You're more prone to peer pressure than most people so choose your companions carefully.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You can achieve self-discipline and control through a strict regimen of mental and physical tasks. Your balanced physical energy helps dispel confusion and restore a sense of power. Put your studies aside Wednesday to help out a friend. You'll have extra money to release Thursday--participate in sports or do housecleaning. The social whirl begins Friday. You'll have a wonderful time on a date this weekend. A Cancerian will surprise you by being a great companion now.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Several strong aspects to your Neptune ruler this week indicate people will challenge you. You'll have to show support for friends whose characters are being tested. You'll learn not to expect from other what you yourself cannot do. New students will look to you for guidance, and you can make new friends in the process. Attend group functions form Wednesday on. You could be in for a romantic encounter Saturday. Get-togethers Sunday provide intellectual stimulation.

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1989-90 Men's Basketball Preview

# Quickness and defense to pace Chaparrals

By Dave Noble

The 1989-1990 Chaparral basketball program will have a different look from last year, both on the court and on the sidelines.

With only one returning player, and a new assistant coach, the Chaps will also feature a new style.

"DuPage is going to have a different game this year," according to coach Don Klaas. "This year we're going to try and go after people, because I have some quickness. With 17 freshman, the process may take months to determine exactly what I have."

Julius Burrell, the 6'4" forward that led CD to the Regional Tournament championship game last year with a last second shot in the semi-finals, is Klaas' only returning player.

Burrell averaged 18 points a game last year and was named to the all-conference team. While he will still have an important role on the team, he will not be relied upon to score as much, according to Klaas.

"Last year Julius was one of the guys who could score," Klaas said. "We had trouble scoring last year. I think we're gonna score a little easier this year."

**"We feel we have some talented players. Now it depends on how we blend."**

**- Don Klaas**

Notably missing from the court this year will be Klaas' brother and 10-year assistant Steve Klaas. Steve Klaas took a position at Adams-Friendship High School in Wisconsin, where he will be coaching golf, assisting in football and basketball, as well as teaching.

Bob Hoppenstedt, a former coach at Wheaton North High School and other local schools, will have the same role as the former assistant, according to Klaas.

"I think the role will be pretty much that same," Klaas said. "I like to give my assistants a lot of responsibility."

"I really lost a dandy of a coach in my brother, an outstanding basketball mind. But I've gained a dandy. He's got an excellent basketball mind. He's excellent with kids."

"I'm hoping, by mid-season, that this team has created it's own identity, has created it's own style. Right now I'm giving it a style. This team will tell me what style it has to go to as we continue."

This year's team is much quicker than last year's, according to Klaas, who's team will play an open court game.

"The strength of this team is the quickness, the ability to put pressure on the ball, and people who have ball skills," Klaas said. "And that means you can run with it. I think we're going to score a lot more points because of our style of play, unless after I've been with the team enough that it tells me we need something else."

"We're going to extend the defense, and use full-court pressure. We'll try to go with it every opportunity we can. The basic style of getting great shots will not change. We've got to get the great percentage shots. The emphasis on the defense will not change."

With a dominating number of new faces, Klaas is concerned with the team's ability to play as a team.

"Talent doesn't always win," Klaas said. "And I try to impress that on my players. We feel we have some talented players. Now it depends on how we blend. How we blend with our personalities, my coaching style, their workability. "All those things must blend. Will we play as individuals or will we have that chemistry that you have to have to be a winner? There are so many unanswered questions."

Much of the blending will come through on defense, which is emphasized on every Klaas team.

"The biggest difference between high school and college basketball is the defense that is played," Klaas said. "Kids have got to be able to stop somebody. The seeret of winning is that you got to play great defense. You have to play outstanding defense if you're going to be a consistent winner."

Despite all of the new faees on the Chap's team this year, CD is not the only team to lose key players from last year. Many of the other teams in the eonferenee will be without returning players, ineluding defending eonference ehampions Illinois Valley, who lost all five of last year's starters. Moraine Valley, Triton, and Joliet each lost an all-conferenee player from last year.

The Triton Trojans, however, look to have done an especially fine job of recruiting, according to Klaas.

"Boy, doesn't Triton look outstanding," Klaas said. "I mean their roster, they're so huge."

Triton will feature 6'11" Raphael Spencer as well as two players listed at 6'8".

Klaas sees Triton, Illinois Valley, and Moraine Valley as the top competition in the N4C eonferenee this year, and is not quite sure where his team will fit in.

"Those three programs without a doubt would have to be at the top of my list. I don't know how we could be (eonsidered as good as those teams). We have Julius baek, who was the only freshman to make the all-conference team. But one man doesn't make a basketball team."

The conferenee race should be close compared to last year, when Illinois Valley played to a perfect 14-0.

"There will not be someone as dominating as IV was," said Klaas. "I can't imagine someone being as dominating as they were to win as much as they did."

Despite all of the new players, Klaas' goals for the season are still the same as they are every year.

"My goals are exactly the same every year," Klaas said. "They don't change no matter what kind of team we have."

Those goals include winning their first game, winning all tournaments CD is in, finishing the season with at least 20 wins, and winning the regional tournament.

Before the season starts, however, Klaas' team will focus on his player's studies. Last year the Chaps lost two players to academie ineligibilities.

"Our goals before the season starts are to get in great shape, study hard, and stay eligible," Klaas said.

"If a kid doesn't have good study skills, and I get kids who don't have good study skills, we can help them here. I want them to succeed."



This year's basketball team has enough height to take the ball to the basket.


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# Defense and Miller scalp Apaches

by Dave Noble

The Chaparrals were not ready for a test of their character two weeks ago when they met the Illinois Valley Apaches in the final game of the regular season.

After a 28-24 loss to the Apaches that allowed conference opponent Harper College to share the N4C title with CD, the Chaps entered the Region IV play-offs against the same Apaches last weekend posed with a new test of character. The ability to seek revenge.

Quarterback Curt Miller returned on Saturday after suffering a neck injury two weeks earlier and led the Chaps to a 33-15 triumph with 224 yards of passing and a touchdown.

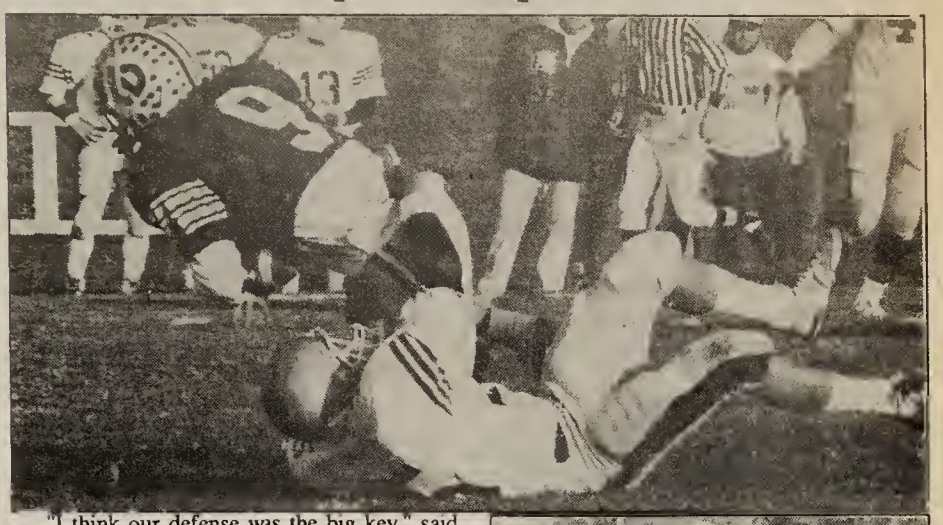
"Our kids passed a great character test today," said coach Bob MacDougall. "I think our kids were more ready. They could have laid down, died, laid an egg, done a lot of things and they didn't. They played hard. So I think it was a test of where our football team is really at."

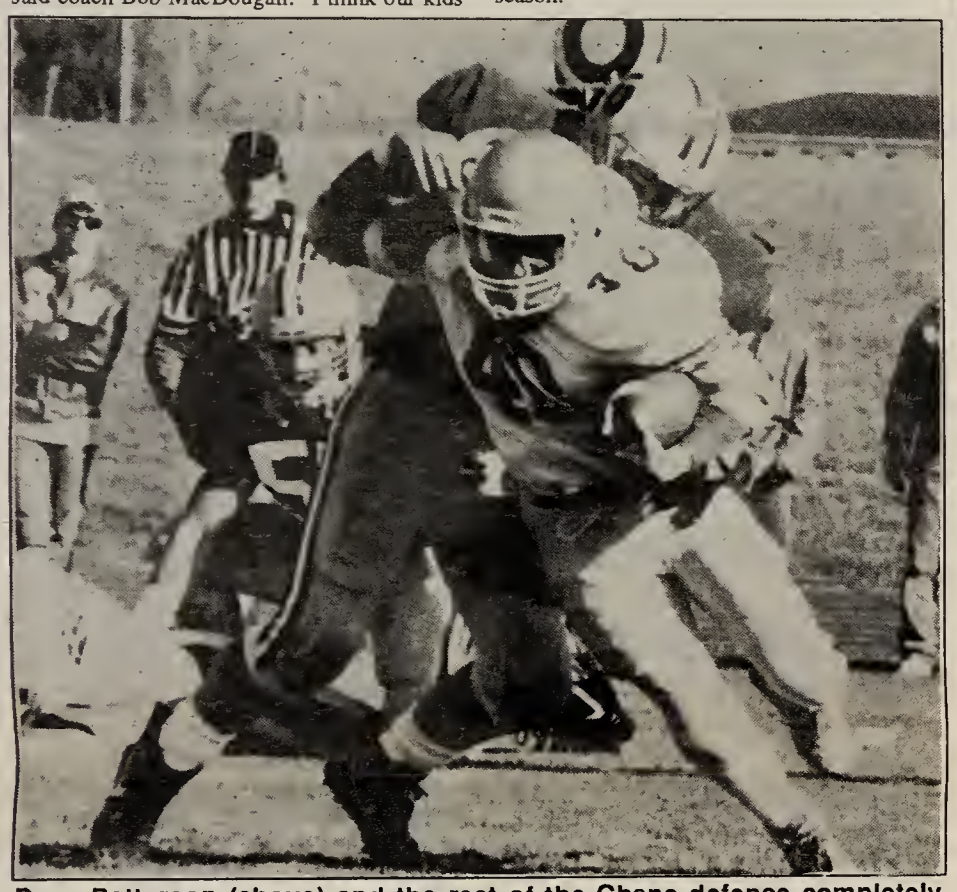
The victory places the Chaps in the Region IV state championship game tomorrow against Harper.

The defense also returned last Saturday as the Chaps held the Apaches to an insulting 12 yards of rushing compared to last weeks 225 yards.

Apache runningbacks Anthony Perry and Jimmie Roberts carried the axe that scalped that Chaps defense two weeks ago in the final regular season game.

Last weekend they were merely characters in the revenge chapter of the 1989 Chaparral season.





Dave Patterson (above) and the rest of the Chaps defense completely stopped the Apaches' running game. Paul Ferguson (above right) and Rodrigues Carter (lower right) each scored touchdowns in the game.

"I think our defense was the big key," said MacDougall. "Our defense played tremendous football. The ability to perceive is what we wanted to do. That's more like our defense."

Rodrigues Carter gave the Chaps a 7-0 lead with a 90-yard return on the opening kick-off. After the Apaches kicked a 32-yard field goal in the first quarter, the first half rout was on.

Chuck Biggins scored on a one-yard plunge as CD gained a 14-3 lead with six minutes left in the half.

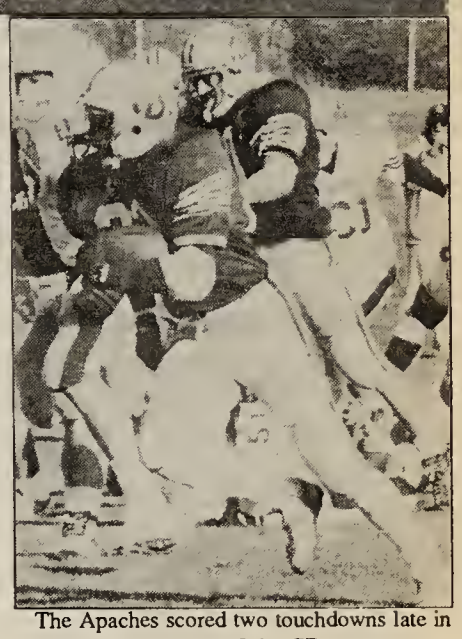
The Chaps' defense stopped three pass attempts in the Apaches next possession, including a blocked throwing attempt by cornerback Darryl Brown on the third down.

CD gained possession after the punt at the Apaches' 45-yard line. Two completions by Miller to Paul Ferguson (14 yards) and Ken Pandolfi (21 yards) set up a four-yard touchdown run by Carter.

Following another defensive halt by the Chaps, Miller again went to work on the Apache defense with 37 seconds left in the half. A 14-yard pass reception by Lance Lewis followed by a 19-yard strike to Pandolfi and a 26-yard catch by Charlie Davidson set up another Simmons field goal and gave CD a 24-3 halftime lead.

The Chaps put the game away for good in the third quarter with a 26-yard touchdown pass from Miller to Pandolfi.

Miller also broke the school record for career passing yards in the game. He now has 2,371 career yards.



The Apaches scored two touchdowns late in the game when most of the CD starters were sitting on the bench.

However, IV failed to salvage any dignity that they may have had left as linebacker Scott Norman ran 65 yards with a blocked extra-point attempt for a defensive conversion and an additional two points for the Chaps.

The Apaches' second point-after attempt sailed ten yards to the right of the goal post.

Tomorrow's game against Harper will mark the fifth time this decade that the two teams have met for the Region IV championship.

# Chaps advance to tournament final; lose 1-0

by Dave Noble

The Midwest District Tournament championship, an unpredictable season for the Chaparrals, and a weekend of overtime all came down to a referee's whistle and disputed judgement on a foul by the Chaparrals.

With four seconds left in the fourth sudden death period last Sunday, Louis Clark College was awarded a direct kick and scored to beat the Chaps and 1-0 and end their season.

When it was over, coach Jim Kelly was the first to leave the field. Before any spectators left their seats, and before goalkepper Pat Eelnurme and teammates finished their dispute on the game ending goal, Kelly was in the locker room, realizing that arguing would not change the result.

"We were the better team," said Kelly after the game. "We should have won the game in regulation time."

"I told them to just keep playing they way they were, and the chance would come."

It took four overtime periods for the kickers from Louis Clark to finally crack the defense for the winning score. However, the final goal didn't come without controversy.

A whistle against the Chaps in front of CD's goal allowed Louis Clark a direct kick from the left side of the goal. Goalkeeper Pat Eelnurme positioned himself against the left goal post and watched the kick deflect to the ground and roll past a defending Don Emma into the goal.

"He wasn't a great referee, but at least he was consistent," said Kelly. "He was making bad calls against both teams." Eelnurme agreed that the referees did not lose the game for the Chaps.

"It was a good game," said Eelnurme. "You just got to go out there and play. You can't let the referees bother you. There just trying to keep the game."

The opening game of the District Finals against Bethany College from Minnesota was also an overtime contest. It took two overtime periods to decide, but the Chaps came out with a 1-0 win.

**"You just got to go out there and play. You can't let the referees bother you. There just trying to keep the game."**

**-Pat Eelnurme**

The weekend's long matches slowed CD in the overtime periods as Louis Clark threatened to score several times. In the third overtime period, CD had trouble keeping the ball away from their own goal, and nearly lost as a head shot bounced off of the top crossbar.

Louis Clark also came close early in the fourth overtime with a kick that hit off of the top crossbarr.

"It's tough to go through that in two days," Kelly said. "We played two overtime periods yesterday, and to go through that today, with guys on the bench who are injured, it's almost like another game."

"In the last period, the guys were just too tired."



The Chaps lost in the Midwest District tourney final after beating Bethany College from Minnesota 1-0 in the semi-final.

**News-**
● page 3- Blood drive to be hosted by CD.

**Features-**
● page 8- CD unveils new sculpture in the main courtyard in the IC.

**Sports-**
● page 15- The Chaps basketball team starts the season with a win.

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# COURIER

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## Board of Trustee election ends

### *Baird and Connolly defeat four other candidates*

by Stephanie Jordan

Nolan Baird and Peggy Connolly emerged as victors in the race for the two open spots on CD's Board of Trustees.

The six candidates, Connolly (30,686 votes), Baird (22,727), Jim Rowoldt (14,201), Irma Pitroff (12,228), Ben-chieh Liu (9,974) and Jerrald J. Saimon (7,630) received a combined total of 65,611 votes from the 752 precincts.

The two winners were officially accepted as such at the canvas board meeting Nov. 13.

"I was thrilled that I won," Connolly said, "Especially when you look at the background of those who ran against me. When you look at them, you see that they have almost a century of experience between them. I think it's reassuring to think that these people are willing to dedicate their time."

Connolly attributes her win to her strong background in community college education as well as business, and the support that she received from the faculty and others.

"However, I was surprised by the margin of which I won," she commented.

Baird also attributes his win to the support that he received from the caucus, faculty, as well as most of the area newspapers.

"When I get in office I would first like to get the contract negotiations settled," Baird said. "Then I would like to get myself up to speed on the other issues, as well as the long range planning and financial management of the college."

Rowoldt, the incumbent in the race, was defeated in his run for re-election.

"I was disappointed and a little embarrassed that I lost," Rowoldt said. "I feel that I have done a fine job for the school and to think that a group within the school wants me out really gets me upset."

In the election six years ago, Rowoldt was not supported by the faculty, but at the time the faculty did not drum up negative votes against him.

Six years ago, he won the race over the other two candidates by a landslide with approximately 40,000 votes, said Rowoldt.

"Last time the faculty supported the two other candidates that were running, (three were running at the time)," Rowoldt said, "I thought that I would get re-elected by name recognition and by the fact that the caucus supported me."

Rowoldt went on to say that he was sure the two new electees will try to do as good of a job on the board as he tried to do.

"I was disappointed that there wasn't a better turnout for the election," Baird said. "I thought that because some of the areas local boards were having some heated elections, the turnout would have been better. I'm sorry that this was not the case."

Baird went on to say that the election turnout was lower this year than it was in the past election two years ago, as well as four years ago.

Connolly and Baird are to be sworn in as the new members of the board at the Dec. 4 board meeting.





**Nolan Baird (top) and Peggy Connolly (bottom) are CD's new members of the Board of Trustees. They are to be sworn in at the Dec. 4 board meeting.**

## CD's Forensics remains on top

by Araceli Esquivel

CD's Forensics team won the Community College title in the Southeastern Illinois College Tournament for the second year in a row and placed fourth in competition against four-year schools at the Bradley University Speech Tournament.

Frank Tourangeau, one of the three coaches for the Forensics team, credits two factors in helping to improve the team's standing from third place last year to first place this year in the Southeastern Illinois Tournament and from sixth place to fourth place in the Bradley University Speech Tournament.

"We (Forensics team) have improved because we added another full-time coach, which makes a big difference," said Tourangeau, "We also have a team that is willing to work and has a lot of enthusiasm."

According to Tourangeau, the overall team is inexperienced, with only one team member returning from last year's team.

"Experience isn't as much of a factor as hard work," Tourangeau added.

Marco Benassi, also a coach for the Forensics team added, "this is the most inexperienced Forensics team in a long time and yet I'm more excited about its potential because of their (the team's) committment and enthusiasm."

Tim Clue, Forensics team coach said, "We (Forensics coaches) have asked people (Forensics team members) to commit to their weakest areas and they have come true. I'm excited about the potential of the team."

Tourangeau was pleased with the team's

please see **Team** page 11.

## Eight positions filled in recent SG election

### Referenda on ISA, parking garage and proposed constitution passes

by Stephanie Jordan

In the race for the eight open Student Government (SG) director's positions, 355 students voted Nov. 7-9.

Amy Frank finished first ahead of 12 other candidates with 171 votes, followed by Samir Guru (113), Brien Sheahan (110), Lance Schart (104), Mike Stajduhar and Greta Mollsen (98), Dan Gusanders (81), and Saima Haqqani (71), make up the winners of the eight positions.

Tom Mason came in a close ninth place below Haqqani with 69 votes, followed by Alan Holtz (65), Matt Moreno (60), Greg Mele (56), and in 13th place was Julio Godinez with 51 votes.

The new members will officially take office when they come into the SG office to claim their position, said Jeff Russell, SG president. A director's term lasts for the duration of the school year.

The three referenda questions involving the Illinois Students Association (ISA) : should students pay a refundable $2 to participate (143-120), a proposed parking garage with a fee (167-107) , and the proposed Student Government Association Constitution (145-111), all passed.

"I was really surprised that the ISA referenda passed," Russell said, "When we were counting the votes I wasn't even paying attention to ISA... I was that certain that it would not pass. I think that students voted for it because they saw on the ballot that the fee was refundable."

A total of 44 votes were unanimously declared invalid by the election committee due to a voter either placing a check in the box rather than an "X", or scribbling out one vote to replace it with another.

Frank attributed her number one place finish to her extra push during voting days.

"I think I won because I had good campaign stategy," Frank said," I don't think I won because my ideas were necessarily any better than those of the other candidates. I think I came across as approachable and concerned..I think I have a positive drive."

Frank and number two winner Guru were seen passing out cookies and chocolate kisses in the Arts Center to potential voters as an extra push in their campaign.

"I only baked 32 cookies, and SG ate 12 of those, so I don't think my giving out the cookies gave me that extra lead," Frank said.

She continued to say that she and Guru planned to get together in the added effort for their campaigns.

"I think that we did what all of student government should do- that is work together," Frank said, " Samir (Guru) and I were very successful working together, just think of how effective SG would be if we have the efforts of eight people working together, rather than against each other."

Some controversy entered the election, after the second day of voting, when it was found that the seal was broken on the ballot box so that the ballots could be moved to another box.

According to Russell, the ballots were placed in suggestion boxes rather than in the election boxes of last year's election. This was done because the original election box was lent out to another CD organization, and was not returned.

"The first day's ballots were placed in one box that was being held in the Public Safety office," Russell said. "The second box for day two (of the elections) was being held in the SG office after the polls closed (on Nov. 6). It made me nervous to have

please see **SG** page 11

## PSI Beta Chapter installed

On Dec. 1, CD will install a chapter of PSI Beta, a national honor society in Psychology.

The local chapter will promote a better understanding of the discipline of Psychology by sponsoring special lecturers, guest speakers, and other social gatherings. A second induction of student members into the society is scheduled for the spring quarter of 1990.

For more information, contact the society's advisors, Susan Harris-Mitchell, David Shavalia or Patricia Slocum in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Division, 858-2800, ext. 2185.

## Child Development book sale

The third annual fund raising book sale to benefit the Child Development Center playground fund will be held from Nov. 20-22.

On Nov. 20 the sale will be at the following locations: in SRC 1024 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and in CDC (Child Development Center) from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Nov. 21 in CDC from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. On Nov. 22 in CDC from 8 a.m. to noon.

The book sale will have high quality literature for young children. It will also have some books for school-agers and parenting books. Book costs range from approximately $3.50 and up.

For more information, contact Diane Smith, Director for the Child Development Center at 858-2800, ext. 2026 or 2176.

## Parlez-vous Francais?

The Alliance Francaise is an organization which gathers French-speaking people of different proficiency backgrounds. The backgrounds may vary from two years of classroom French to natives of French-speaking countries. It is open to new members.

Meetings are held twice a month in different places throughout DuPage County. The next meeting will be on Dec. 1.

For more information, about the club and the meeting, contact John Zimnie at 357-6059.

## Lecture on Clarence Darrow

CD, in conjunction with the national celebration of the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution, will hold the fourth in a series of talks on various aspects of the U.S. Constitution.

The lecture will trace the "peerless courtroom career of Clarence Darrow, America's foremost advocate and renowned champion of civil liberties. Each of Darrow's most memorable cases, from the **Pullman Strike of 1894** to the trial of the McNamara Boys for the bombing of **The Los Angeles Times** in 1911, will be discussed." Marvin Segal, Professor of Business Law, will give the lecture in SRC 1024a on Nov. 28, at 10 a.m. The lecture will be repeated at 1 p.m.

For more information, contact Marvin Segal at 858-2800, ext. 2182.

## 'Television' art exhibit at CD

Image: TV, an exhibit of paintings and photographs by artists who see television in a novel way, will be on display in the Arts Center Gallery at CD Nov. 13 through Dec. 14.

Works to be displayed in the exhibit include those of Ed Paschke and Kimberly Burleigh whose paintings and portraits of television comment on the human relationship with mass media.

The Arts Center Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays. The Gallery is also open in conjunction with performance events at the Arts Center.

For more information, contact the Gallery at 858-2800, ext. 2321.

## Gender issues discussion

A second meeting of the gender issues discussion group will be held in SRC 1042a on Nov. 24 from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Students, faculty and staff are invited to come for all or part, and bring lunch if desired.

For more information, contact Cheri Erdman at 858-2800, ext. 2059 or Eileen Ward at ext. 2130.

## Blood Drive

CD's Health Service will be holding a Blood Drive. It will be on Nov. 21 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in SRC 1024.

The donor must be in good health, between the ages of 17 and 75, and weigh at least 110 pounds. You must not have donated in the last eight weeks, no colds, flu or sore throat in the last six weeks, or a tooth extraction in the last seventy-two hours to be eligible to donate blood. The whole procedure of donating blood takes about half an hour. This is also an opportunity for you to find out your blood pressure, hemoglobin and blood type.

For more information, contact Val Burke, Health Services, 858-2800, ext. 21[illegible] or 2155.

## Combined Bus. 100/Eng. 102

In Winter, 1990, a special combination course will be offered involving Business 100 and English 102. Mary Lou Lockerby will teach Business 100 from Monday through Friday from 9-10 a.m., and Eileen Ward will teach English 102 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11:20 a.m.

The courses will complement each other because the principles of writing will be applied to the content of business. Students who plan to major in business should consider this combination, and they are invited to call the instructors if there are questions. Students must register for Both 1120-100-35 (Business 100) and 2230-102-35 (English 102).

For more information, contact Business and Services at 858-2800: ext. 2592 or 2595.

## Student financial aid offered

Student Assistance is now accepting applications for scholarships, fellowships, grants and loans for the 1989-90 school year.

According to the president of Student Assistance, Mark Caffey, million of dollars available to students go unclaimed each year.

In order to request an applicatic you must send a self-addressed-stamped envelope to the following location: Student Assistance, P.O. Box 1481, Friendswood, Texas 77546.

## 1990 art awards

CD's Art Department will be awarding three new prizes in addition to the regular prizes of the 1990 Annual Student Art Show. These awards will be presented on a rotating basis with two-dimensional works on alternate years.

The artist of the best work in each category will receive an award of $100.

An artwork must have been executed under the supervision of a CD art instructor during the 1989-90 academic year. All other rules for the Annual Student Show must be observed.

These works will be judged and shown with the 1990 Annual Studcnt Art Show at the end of the Spring Quarter 1990. The art works will be considered on merit and juried anonymously.

For more information, contact Fred Bruney at 858-2800, ext. 2562 or 3061.

## Counselors talk coping skills

Sandy Werner-Szuberla, Assoc. Professor and Central Campus Counselor, and Susan Shirley, Doctoral Candidate and Central Campus Counselor, made a presentation at the Illinois Association for Counseling and Development Convention in Chicago on Nov. 9. They are both Nationally Certified Counselors. Their program was entitled "Contemporary Coping Skills". The theme of the convention was "Reaching In and Reaching Out for Human Development".

The Illinois Association for Counseling and Development, which is a state affiliate of the American Association for Counseling and Development is comprised of more than 1,000 professionals in the fields of counseling, guidance, career planning, and personnel work throughout Illinois.

Any material for Brieflys should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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# Hospital seeks CD's 'young, healthy blood'

by Maren Egge

"There is no substitute for human blood," said Val Burke, coordinator for Health and Special Services.

On Nov. 21, CD will host Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center as they come to CD to collect blood.

According to Burke, CD continues to combine efforts with Rush-Presbyterian because they are a very professional group of people.

"The hospital usually schedules open heart surgery around the drives at CD, because it is such young, healthy blood," Burke said.

Burke said that after one day at CD, Rush Presbyterian leaves with approximately 140 pints of blood.

"Donating is a great chance for people to see what kind of blood they have," Burke said.

The blood drive happens four times a year at CD, once every quarter said Burke, and during the Winter Quarter CD will be providing an incentive to students, encouraging them to donate blood.

"If someone donates during the Winter Quarter, they will be able to get a parking ticket (from CD) voided," Burke said.

Nutritious food and drinks are also provided to those who donate.

Burke said that the number of people donating blood is down nationally.

"Part of the reason for the shortage in blood is probably because they (the hospitals) screen people so carefully, and some people are turned down," Burke said.

"People also have a misconception that they can pick up something (diseases) while donating blood, but of course you can't because everything is sterile," Burke noted. "So, there really is no danger in donating, but I think that it scares some."

The screening process begins with a questionaire which provides a list of diseases. If the potential donor has had any of the listed diseases, that declares them ineligible.

According to Barbara Goebel, part-time R.N., when Rush Presbyterian comes to draw blood from CD they have anywhere from 15-20 deferrals.

Before donating, a blood sample is taken which is used to perform some preliminary tests.

"They take a blood sample and if for some reason the person is anemic, or on medication, that makes them ineligible to donate," Goebel said.

The staff that comes to draw blood at CD is comprised of medical students or Emergency Medical Technicians, who call themselves phlebotomists.

"I think Rush Presbyterian has the by far the best technicians that I have ever seen," Burke said.

According to Burke the type of blood that is in demand is O+, which is also the most common.

"That is because that is the type of blood that is needed the most," Burke said.

When the blood goes back to the lab it is again tested for the AIDS antibody, hepatitis, among other diseases, but even if some of the blood is unable to be used, it does not go to waste noted Burke.

"The blood that is contaminated by disease can still be used for research," Burke said. "Although, because of the extensive screening process there is little blood that cannot be utilized."

If the hospitals that collect the blood get it back to the lab and find the AIDS antibody present, it is state law for them to report the findings to the donor Burke said.

As to whether or not anyone from CD has ever been informed of having AIDS through giving blood remains to be seen, because everything between Rush Presbyterian and the donor is strictly confidential.

"I think Rush Presbyterian is really anxious to come to CD because the blood here is probably more healthy than the average area that they draw from," Burke said.

The blood drive will be held on Nov. 21, from 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. in SRC 1024.

"It is such a vital thing that you can give blood," Burke said. "You could really make a difference."

# New survey leads to conduct policy for LRC

by John Schaefer

Approximately two years ago, a survey on problems in the Learning Resources Center (LRC) was taken. This survey has led to the new written behavioural policy for the LRC.

The survey was conducted by office research. Questionnaires were handed out during a two quarter (fall and winter) period. The biggest concern was that of noise, stated by the survey, and explained by Robert Veihman. Associate Dean of the LRC.

The survey also showed that this chaos does not occur at all hours. The library seems to be swarming between the hours of nine a.m. until one p.m.

The new policy, posted since August 5, 1989, states basic, "common sense" rules, Veihman said.

The rules fall under two main categories, minor and major offenses.

Minor offenses are making noise above the accepted level, eating or drinking in the LRC (with exception to Conference Room S3028 and Media Classroom S2017), sleeping or laying in a prone position, putting your feet up on the furniture, moving furniture without permission, and unattended or inappropriate supervision of children.

Falling under the major offenses are harassing others, fighting (real or mock), smoking, chewing smokeless tobacco and possession of spitoons.

Also under major offenses are petition signing, passing out leaflets or handout without consent to do so, using photography, film or television equipment without permission. Shoes and shirts are required at all times and no animals are allowed in the LRC.

No one is permitted to stay after hours, misuse of group rooms is not permitted, and mutilating or vandalizing LRC property is prohibited.

The LRC also reserves the right to inspect (with cause) all bags, purses, briefcases, packs, etc. for LRC property.

To assist in supervision in the LRC, the positions of a LRC monitor has been created. The LRC monitor will be given a picture identification which identifies he or she as a monitor.

The monitor's job is to approach violators and inform them that they are violating the LRC policy, i.e. talking too loud.

Other retaliatory measures include taking away a student's library card, a block of student records, and denied access to the LRC.

A copy of the policy is available at the LRC's service desk. It's main points are on display in the support column next to the children's video section.

"We've never had anything in writing," Veihman said, "until now."


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# English and business to be combined

## *Two classes combined to help decrease illiteracy in business communities*

by Araceli Esquivel

CD will initiate complimentary courses this winter, in English and Business to focus on the deficiency in writing skills present in the business community.

Mary Lou Lockerby, Associate Business Professor said, "When I talk to businessmen, I find that the writing skills are lacking...and the school (CD) is encouraging a focus on writing across the curriculum."

As a possible solution to the problem of poor writing skills in the business world, a Business 100 and an English 102 course have been designed to compliment each other and are being offered for the first time this winter.

According to Eileen Ward, Assistant English Professor, combining the two courses is very convenient to students.

"Since, English 102 is very frequently focused on rhetorical modes, such as analysis, comparison and contrast," said Ward,"it becomes a kind of ideal curriculum frame to use the content of business so that students can learn ways of expressing themselves for specific purposes."

Lockerby points out a benefit from taking the two complimentary courses.

**"Generally, there is a concern by business people about the literacy level of their employees. More and more of the interviews for beginning business slots involve samples of writing."**

**-Eileen Ward**

"It is important that they (students enrolled in both courses) can see and understand at the end of the course that English 102 has a lot of emphasis in a lot of areas," Lockerby said.

According to Ward, a stronger focus has been placed on literacy by employers.

Ward said, "Generally, there is a concern by business people about the literacy level of their employees. More and more of the interviews for beginning business slots involve samples of writing."

Lockerby also sees a need for students to place greater emphasis on improving their writing skills.

"Applications for colleges have background statements," said Lockerby, "You have to write perfect. You can't just check a box anymore."

Word processing has not reduced the value of literacy skills noted Ward.

"It is interesting that word processing has intensified the problem. People think that you don't have to do anything anymore. They think that you just push a button and the machine does everything for you," said Ward, "but, you can really look foolish because the machine is not going to check the format for mistakes and correct them. You really have to be more informed, rather than less."

The Business 100 course (1120-100-35) will be offered Monday through Friday from nine to ten a.m. and will be taught by Lockerby. Ward will teach the English 102 course (2230-102-35) which will be offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Students will receive eight credits for this combined course.

Ward noted another benefit that students receive when enrolling in the two complimentary courses.

"Because of the nature of what were doing, both courses will only allow 25 students to enroll instead of the usual 35," said Ward, "there will be a better chance for individualized attention to the content area. It will be almost like a focused, honors experience, but the content will still remain the same in the two courses without being more demanding."

Both, Ward and Lockerby agree that the CD administration has been supportive about offering the complimentary courses.

Lockerby said,"Allowing the reduction of students from 25, shows that they (CD administration) support this combination. They had to relinquish ten spaces in the process."

# Geography Awareness Week comes to a definite close

by Melissa Mackins

What if someone were to tell you that you could win an all expense paid trip to a Tahitiean paradise and all you would have to do is name the closest country to Tahiti?

Even though this contest would seem rather easy, not many people could name that country. To help many of us who don't know the answer to that question and other questions concerning geography, CD held a "Geography Awareness Week" from Nov. 13-17.

Guillermo Barquero, along with CD's faculty and Social and Behavioral Sciences division held activities each day consisting of speakers to contests all relating to geography.

On Mon, Nov. 13 on the first floor foyer of the SRC, there was chance to explore careers in geography.

Also, there was a geography literact quiz, and a 200 word essay on "Why We Need Geography in American Education."

On Nov. 14, at noon in room 1042 of the SRC, Barquero, who is an advisor to President Oscar Arias Sanchez, the Nobel Peace Prize winner, talked about his native county of Costa Rica.

Even the cafeteria was involved in the weeks activities when on Wed. Nov. 15, they prepared many types of Nigerian cuisine.

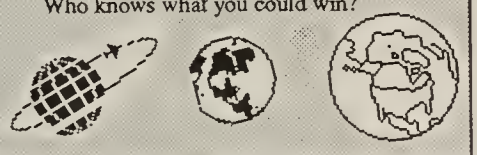
In addition to Wednesday's activities a group of CD faculty member discussed the "Global Perspective on the Environment".

Yet another speaker lectured on Thursday on the topic of "Geography and Politics". It was given in the AC theater two, followed by a discussion on "the importance of Geography in Achieving Cultural Literacy".

To conclude the week, contest winners from Monday's activities will be announced on Friday and prizes are to be awarded.

So if you couldn't answer the question as the what is the closest country to Tahiti, or you don't feel too confident on your geography background, check out some of the activities during the next Geography Awareness Week.

Who knows what you could win?



# Traveller talks of Korea

by Sue Madalinski

If it were not for the Olympics that were held in Korea last year, would Korea be as popular?

The Adventure and Travel program, sponsored by CD's Open Campus and Elmhurst School District 205, took an simulated trip to Korea Novembe 12 at York High School in Elmhurst.

"Korea is an area most people don't know much about," said commander Karl E. Stein, President of KES Production Co. and host of the "A Modern Miracle".

The show was all on the history and culture of Korea.

"Korea is no longer a third world country," Stein said.

With a population of 43 million people, living in a country equal in size to the state of Indiana, Korea is economically on the rise.

Everyone has seen the "Made In Korea" tags on several items in any department store. There are numerous items made in Korea and exported out. Computers, steel, textiles and cars.

"Korea is an important part in the wheels of trade," Stein said.

The Korean War left Korea in a mass of rubble. A post office is one of the very few buildings left standing since Korea has been rebuilt.

A big item in Korea's market is fish.

Religion is very open and ranges from early Budduism to Christian.

Even a particular ceremony is performed by Koreans who believe in Shamanism. Certain powers are exercized to relieve evil spirits for people who are ill.

"There is no national set religion. Everyone is free to worship as they see fit," Stein said.

However, there is a religious holiday celebrated nationally; the birthday of Buddism.

"Since they have a different calendar than us, a lunar one. the date is different every year," Stein said.

According to Stein, he and his wife explore many of the Far East countries including, India. Brazil, Marocco, Iran, SreLanka, the island of Silan, Thailand and Siwan. These are included by Korea.

"I enjoy the far east and I am fascinated by the area," Stein said.

All of the places explored have been put into film.

"I wanted to bring the stories to people in this country," Stein said.

"He (Stein) portrays in depth the life seen around him," said May Martell, master of the ceremony.


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# Student Views

*There is an upcoming blood drive at CD, would you consider donating blood? Why or why not?*

by Ingrid Egge and Cairan Easler



**Jon Davis, 20, Warrenville**

"Yes, because there's a lot of people who need it. Besides, I am type O+ and that can be used by a lot of people. Why be selfish, I can make more."

**Joe Stotler, 19, Woodridge**

"Maybe, someone might need it, like someone who gets into an accident and lost a lot of blood."



**Mike Paddock, 18, Naperville**

"I guess so, there is a big shortage of blood."



**Shannon Overton, 18, Lisle**

"Yes, because I get blood transfusions every month because I need them. I cannot give blood myself, but I appreciate those who do give blood."

**Ivan Bradford, 22, Downers Grove**

"Maybe, it all depends on whether I believe if the needles are clean and I know the doctor's past history."

**Kalina Tong, 23, Downers Grove**

"Sure, I have never done it before and I would like to do it."



**Alfie Fredrick, 20, Glendale Heights**

"Do you pay me? I'll do it."

**Paul Roth, 20, Naperville**

"Yes, it seems like an easy thing to do for a good cause. It only takes a couple minutes of my time."

**Jane Wolverton, 46, Wheaton**

"I can't because I am on medication, but I would if I could."

**Karen Harris, 18, Darien**

"I don't really trust it unless it is in a hospital."



**Charlene Luzbetak, 20, Joliet**

" Yes, I am. I give blood all the time. I have rare blood so I give at many blood banks."

**Virginia Cantore, 40, Bloomingdale**

" No, for health reasons."



**Lyllan LeFrapper, 23, Elmhurst**

"Sure, because I think it's a good cause. It's something that you can do without missing it."

# Letters

## Student's morals not that cheap

Dear Editor:

Recently, as a friend and I walked through the Arts Center on the way to the gallery, we were confronted with something that made my stomach churn with disgust.

Apparently it was election day for Student Government here at merry old CD and at one end of a hallway were the voting booths. But to get there you had to walk by not only Amy Frank, who was running for some position in SG, but some other guy also hoping for a position.

I'm not being partial to Amy Frank, but I just don't happen to be able to recall the other gentleman's name.

I thought "Okay, here are the candidates and naturally they're here to ask you to vote for them and then tell you why they deserve your vote face to face."

Well, if that were the case I would've had no objections. That seems an honest way to get a vote alright..explain to somebody right in front of you why you should vote for them. But such was not the case.

The gentleman handed me a flyer with all his campaign stuff on it, his views and whatever and asked me to vote for him. I don't even recall him formally introducing himself. On the flyer he gave me was a Hershey's Kiss, taped to the top corner. I'll get back to that in a minute.

Then there was Amy Frank, who also asked my friend and I to vote for her. She, instead of throwing Hershey's Kisses all over, had a decent looking batch of M&M cookies in her arms. She said we could have some if we voted.

Almost in the same sentence she asked us for her vote. Even if I was going to vote, I have no idea why I would've for either of these two.

Maybe they did have some good reason for me to vote for them, but neither of them were busy and yet they left it up to whatever flyers they had stapled in classrooms or handed our to people to tell me why they deserved my vote.

I think that if it was important they would've explained themselves to me right there in the hall.

Another thing, neither of them said "I'll give you a cookie if you vote for me," or "Because I gave you the Hershey's Kiss, you should vote for me," I want to be plain about that.

Come on people. Do they think I am stupid? This was nothing more than bribery as far as I'm concerned. Did Amy really think that as a person voted that her batch of cookies might not just sway the vote a little bit in her favor? Oh, of course not!! She gave them out only to voters as a goodwill gesture!! Yeah, that's it! Right!

Did this other guy think that as a voter marked on the ballot with that chocolate candy in his or her mouth that they wouldn't think about who gave it to them and maybe think they then owed the guy a favor of some kind... like a vote maybe? Nah, I doubt it.

This made me want to take the candy, vote against them both, and then take the cookie afterwards. I still did not vote. How much lower could these people stoop?

Trying to buy votes. I have my own reasons for not voting, but if I did vote, I think that my decision is worth a little more than some tasty candy or a cookie.

I'm not condoning bribery by saying that, but I mean that my morals aren't that cheap and I was insulted by these people who thought that mine and my friend's and everybody else's that they talked to were.

Jeff Samec
Student

## Student not amused with electioneering

Dear Editor:

It is not the way of the American political parties to be bribing. Let me ask you this. If you were running for office would you like to have your opponents bribing people with cookies and Hershey Kisses? I don't think so. will be bribing me to vote for them. The candidate even admitted that he was bribing me to vote for him. Let's see something done to Amy Frank (who bribed with cookies) and Samir Guru (who bribed with Hershey Kisses).

Charles Paris
Student

## Student questions 'laughable pay'

Dear Editor:

I am responding to your excellent issue of the Courier October 20.

I became aware of the age old problem of negotiations and I was appalled anew at the total arrogance of James Rowoldt and the Board of Trustees he represents.

He stated in the article that there are many places the college could spend the $8-10 million in surplus funds at CD. He mentions buildings-- they won't be needed if there are no teachers willing to work for the laughable pay offered to the teachers. GET REAL!

He mentions that the taxpayers are asking for lower taxes. Taxpayers will ALWAYS be asking for lower taxes but why should it be at the expense of the teachers? I'm a taxpayer!

He said that students are asking for lower tuition. The only way that could be possible would be to take a study course at home--no college comes close to the low fees at CD.

If the teachers were as apathetic at teaching as the Board is at resolving this problem, this college would have been closed many years ago. Teachers should not be punished for doing what they LOVE!

I CHALLENGE the Board to get off their apathy and resolve this issue!

Sarah M. Gramse
Student

## Congratulations

Dear Editor:

The Courier is to be commended for the excellent pieces printed on Nov. 9, by Araceli Esquivel (feature article) and Ingrid Egge and Cairan Easler (Student Views) that helped to raise awareness of Veteran's Day as more than a day off.

Thanks, too, to those who shared their thoughts and experiences, both students and veterans, to aid us in recalling why we commemorate this occasion.

Ken Harris
Dean of Academic Services

**Write a letter to the Editor!**



Brien Sheahan

# New labor act calls for 'training wage'

Next April workers clinging to the lowest rung of the socioeconomic ladder will receive a long overdue increase in pay from the current $3.35 to $3.85. In fact over the next two years the minimum wage will rise to a substantial $4.25.

In an amazing show of cooperation, both the Democrats and Republicans undermined the conceptual foundation of our society which is fair representation. For the first time in the history of this land our Federal lawmakers created by law, a lower class of workers.

One of the provisions of the Labor Standards Act calls for a 60 day "training wage" which is just another term for a "stiff-the-teenagers-who-don't-vote-wage".

This "training wage" which is a sub minimum wage equivalent to 85 percent of the minimum wage affects only first time employees of a company who are under the age of 20. In other words, this provision by law enables employers to abate the wage of a worker solely on the basis of age.

It is not an accident that over half of the young people this legislation affects cannot even vote.

The very concept of a "training wage" seems idealistically inconsistant. How can you have a "sub" minimum wage anyway, doesn't that defeat the whole idea of having a minimum wage? It's like "jumbo shrimp", talk about an oxymoron! Can you imagine the Federal Government legislating a "sub salary" for teachers, or doctors, or lawyers...of course *not! But for teenagers...no problem.*

Now before you get the impression that most minimum wagers are snotty teens saving for bigger and better stereos, spring break trips to the Bahamas, or tie-dyed t-shirts consider this: nearly two-thirds of today's minimum wage earners are women, many of whom are also heads of households. In fact according to the United States Student Association 69 percent of people making $3.35 or less are over the age of 19.

The last increase in the minimum wage occurred in 1981 when it rose from $3.10 to $3.35. Had it kept up with inflation the minimum wage would be $4.79 today.

To put these figures in more concrete terms, it takes two hours working at minimum wage to purchase one movie ticket and almost another fifty minutes to get a little popcorn.

But this question runs much deeper then popcorn and summer jobs for teenagers.

According to recent figures there are over five million workers in the United States who earn minimum wage or less, two million of whom work full time 50 or more weeks a year.

Annual income for a minimum wage earner working all year, full-time amounts to a staggering $6,968, $2900 less then the 1989 poverty threshold for a family of three.

Last weekend I was at University of Illinois Champain/Urbana where I heard United States Senator Paul Simon speak.

During the question and answer period Simon responded to a question regarding the problem of minimum wage by saying that he was not real happy about the "training wage" compromise, but that it was better that nothing, a sentiment shared by many legislators.

What worries me about this recent legislation is that it is not as if we were training highly qualified career employees. After all, how much training does it take to flip burgers at a fast food restaurant? Almost two months? I don't think so!

What that leaves us with is the usual political "smoke and mirrors" and a lot of politicians who can say with great pride that they helped out the working poor of this country come re-election time.

# Editorial:

# *SG electioneering unprofessional: low voter turnout a disappointment*

It is typical that the students at CD didn't take much time in their oh-so-busy schedule to vote in the Student Government elections. This fact we find to be depressing.

Out of 32,619 students only 355 showed up at the polls to vote. This is only a one percent turnout.

What our question is: Why wouldn't students vote for people who get money out of their tuition?

Why wouldn't students want to vote for people who represent them?

Out of the 355 votes, 44 were declared invalid.

We can't figure out why college level students don't know enough to read the directions that are clearly stated at the top of the ballots. Most of the ballots that were unanimously declared invalid by the election committee were cases of students making a "√ " rather than an "X" in the appropriate box.

The 44 votes that were declared invalid could have done many things.

They could have voted down the decision for ISA fees to be tacked on to the registration fee.

They could have kept the right that enables students to vote for the trustee that represents the student body. Now the trustee position is appointed by the President of SG.

Another issue that we would like to address is one that we find unprofessional.

A motive given to a voter should not be brought on by a gift given to them by the candidate.

It seems that Amy Frank and Samir Guru were seen passing out cookies and Hershey Kisses on the last voting day in the Arts Center.

It just so happens that they got the first and second highest number of votes.

Is there something else that sets these two candidates apart from the others running for the director spots?

Did they have more innovative ideas than the others?

We don't think so.

The extra campaign push by Frank and Guru was admirable, but, we don't think it was right to pass out "treats" for the sole purpose of gaining a vote.

Maybe if the candidates, not only Frank and Guru, would have campaigned and informed the students on the pertinent issues, a larger turnout would have taken place.

But the saddest thing is that Frank and Guru felt the need to get votes from consistently lackadaisical voters at CD, in this manner.

Hopefully in the future, CD will take advantage of the right to vote in a free election.





# Courier

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## Letter Policy

The **Courier** encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the **Courier.**

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an indepth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the **Courier.**

# House of Freaks leaves you craving for more




House of Freaks' Danny Goldberg and John Silva release their new mini-cassette "All My Friends". This album is a Rhino Records release.

by Steve Slomiany

"We were having a dream one night. William Henry Harrison, ninth United States President, and House of Freaks spiritual advisor/fashion guru, appeared before us and said, 'Boys, be stupid.'

Thus began the saga of "All my Friends."--House of Freaks from the their press kit, explaining why they recorded their new EP.

About a year and a half ago, I saw House of Freaks open a show for Midnight Oil. Just two guys walked out on stage, one with a guitar, and the other wearing a bandanna on his head, carrying drumsticks and a bottle of whiskey.

All the clever drunken jokesters were yelling stuff like, "What? No bass?", "Where's the bassist!" and "Gimme a shot o' that whiskey!"

When they played, you could see there was something special about this duo--that they were actually a fleshed-out band by themselves.

No less than two songs later, all the pessimistic non-believers were cheering along with the rest of us. I was thinking, "Bassist? Dey don't need no stinkin' bassist!"

Oh, what a fine jam it was. The bandanna guy banged on all sorts of weird pots-and-pans type percussion things, jumped around and as Roseanne Roseannadanna would say, 'sweat like a pig.'

The guitar guy just strummed and crooned all of the fine tunes from their debut "Monkey on a Chain Gang" from Rhino Records, home of the first "Frat Rock, Volumes One Through Infinity" and other such great moldy oldie reissues.

This year, they've already put out an album which almost gave them a legit hit (the groovy "Sun Goes Down"). Now they show off once again with a swell little six-song mini-cassette (mini in length, not size) called "All My Friends". It's been quite a busy year for these two fellers.

It would be easy to dismiss this as a stopgap between so-called "real releases", but that's not the case. The material here is choice Grade A prime chuck studio cuts, none of that thrown-away fatty beef by-product filler left off past albums. This is substantial stuff.

"Ten More Minutes to Live" and the folky "This Old Town" deal with death, while "Pass Me the Gun" leans more towards pop, but has a lyrics about Russian Roulette.

I realize that doesn't sound like fun, but just look on the "inlay card" and have a chuckle at some of the guest "musicians".

**The material here is choice Grade A prime chuck studio cuts, none of that thrown-away fatty beef by-product filler left off past albums. This is substantial stuff.**

**-Steve Slomiany**

Let's see here, we got Mark Lincous on "foot" and Bruce Rode on "buckin' bronco". Did I mention the world famous Zack T. Hogg on "armpit"? I'm totally serious. I wouldn't make something like that up, Dear Reader.

If that's too heavy for ya, along comes "Meet Your Heroes" with a badass funky baritone sax, chugging along like an old steam engine. The words celebrate yours and mine (and their) regular guy-ness with words about movie stars with big mouths and cocky rock stars who throw up on everything at parties.

Of course, that won't mean much when everyone goes out, buys this, and makes the Freaks rich after reading this article. Right, guys?

In fact, my only complaint here is that there isn't much more music here to write about. So, if I crave more that must be a sign of a damn good tape.

Dig it while you can dudes and dudettes.

# Will and the Bushman use 'See Fun' theory

by Steve Slomiany

This summer, I was watching one of the small local stations on the tube when this wacky Santa's Village commercial came on. The world's biggest doofus, decked out in a straw hat and a cheapo tropical shirt, tells some kids he's gonna show them how to have fun.

Next, we get a twenty-second tour of the park.

We see the doofus on the mini-roller coaster and he looks at the camera and says in his dorky dialect, "See? Fun!"

Then a goat licks his ice cream cone and he blurts, "See? Fun!"

He gets water splashed on his face. "See? Fun!", so on and so forth.

As uninspired and contrived as this commercial was, within a week, I had my friends Chester, Skippy, and Noobes repeating the moronic phrase, "See? Fun!" every time someone would drink a beer, belch, or just sitting there being bored.

It just goes to prove my theory. If something really downright dopey is repeated enough times, it becomes catchy and, well, fun. Let's call it "The See-Fun Theory". This particularly applies to popular music.

Case in point is Will and the Bushmen's self-titled debut. The bridge to "Blow Me Up" goes, "She's better than, much better than Christmas, better than Christmas." The first time you hear it you think, "Huh? What the hell is that guy talking about!?! Nothing is better than Christmas, Dude! That is, like, so dumb."

Then you hear it repeated eight or so more times along with the title until "See-Fun Theory" kicks in and you're suddenly caught up in it's magical aura. Now you're thinking, "Wow, Man! I don't know what it means, but this song is excellent!!"

Maybe they're on to something here. Repetition is what makes popular music go 'round. Many nuthin'-to-do Saturday nights of my youth were spent driving around, looking for kicks, with our fave Top-40 radio station cranked.

Music was pretty bad back then, but sometimes you couldn't help but humming along to that awful garbage to keep you from going out of your mind. And there's nothing better for that than simple-minded "Na-na-nas", "Ooh, ooh, oohs", or the ever popular, "Bay-bah!" Will and the Bushmen would've been huge back then.

The sound of "Will and the Bushmen" is nice, jangly geetar pop, just in case you were wondering. The important thing here is the band's total blatant disregard for knowing how not to abuse the "See-Fun Theory".

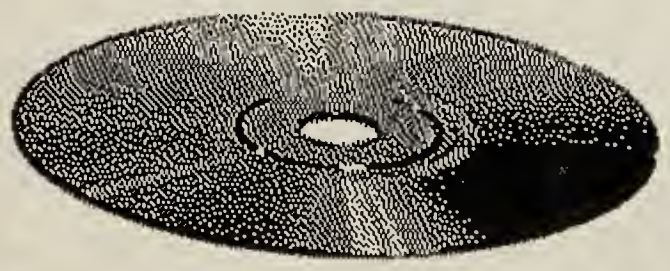
On side two, there's a nice soulful ballad entitled, "Doubts". Lead singer Will Kimbrough sings "You and me got doubts, wondering if we can work this out" over and over until you start unknowingly singing with him in a perplexed trance.

This goes ditto for "Typical World". And how can you not like a song called, "Three Girls From Detroit"?

The band does a little twist on "Kimberly Stews". Oh, sure, they sing "Kimberly stews in a lonely room" a few thousand times. Then, get this, they trick us. The next line is a funny rhyme like "She's got a bad pair of handcuffs and a bad point of view." That particular verse goes on to yet another punch line: "She swears she's never masturbated, I think she could be persuaded." See? Fun!

I wonder if Will Kimbrough actually is the doofus with the straw hat and cheapo tropical shirt.

Now that summer is over and Santa's Village is closed, "Will and the Bushmen" can provide more dumb entertainment than a day of free rides on the Tilt-a-Whirl.



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Under The Pink Canopy

# B96's Solic stands in a class of his own

by Stephanie Jordan

In today's society, where it seems that the most sensational gets the most fame, disc jockey Jose Solic seems content to stand in a class all his own.

Solic's debut in the entertainment business began when he was 12. He used to perform with his brothers and sisters in a group that his father named "The Seven Solic".

Solic use to sing and play the rhythm guitar while the rest of his brothers and sisters would sing and play other instruments. His father would to keep the money that the group made to invest in better equipment and better costumes.

The group's performances ended when Solic was 16, but according to Solic, they were relatively successful and performed for many area clubs in Chicago.

Like many Latino-Americans, Solic started work at a very young age and went to school at the same time.

When it came time for him to graduate from high school, Solic was informed that he would not graduate with the rest of his class because he had not passed the required United States Constitution test.

Upon graduation day, despite the fact that he had not passed the constitution test, Solic had 19 credits, when 16 credits were needed, and had an approximate grade point average of 3.0 on a 4.0 scale.

"At the time that everyone was graduating, I remember everyone from my class getting their diploma," Solic reflected, 'There I sat with my gown on, with no one from my family there to see me. I figured, why bother to get my diploma when nobody cares."

However, when he became a member of the working world, Solic decided to change his tune and go back to school to gain his diploma when he turned 23.

"It became a matter of pride," he said, "I wanted to be able to put on my job application that I had my diploma."

For 10 years of his life, Solic did dock work for Nabisco Corp. in Bedford Park.

In 1981, he decided that he needed a change.

"A friend of mine used to have some recording equipment in his basement and we used to record ourselves and pretend that we were on the air for real," Solic said.

He continued to say that he didn't take anything seriously until about four years after that.

"In 1985 I put something together and sent it out to various radio stations in the area.

Solic's career was launched.

**"I think that Latin Americans are just beginning to be realized as people with potential. We have been constantly overlooked."**

**-Jose Solic**

WCRM was the first radio station to hire him and he worked there for a year and a half doing the weekend shift for a Christian Rock station based in Dundee.

Solic said that he got the urge to pursue this career some more, but was warned against it by the program director at WCRM.

"I remember that he told me that 'if you're not a Larry Lujack, you shouldn't pursue it,'" Solic said, but he didn't take this advice to heart.

From WCRM, Solic moved on to an Adult Contemporary station whose call letters at the time were WKKD.

"I really liked it there. There was a program director that felt that he saw something in me that was going to make me really big," Solic said, "He use to come in and coach me and say things like 'make room for me at the top.'"

From WKKD he went to WBUS in Kankakee to announce Top 40 hits. There he was told that it was company policy for all of the disc jockeys to change their names, although according to Solic, not everyone did it.

He was forced to change his name to Corey Paige.

"I really resented having to change my name, " Solic said, "I felt stripped of my individualism."

After four months of working for WBUS, the station decided to let him go.

"The program director said that I wasn't as good as he thought," Solic said. "The rejection was hard for me to handle, but I don't believe in someone telling me that I can't do something. It just makes me want to try harder."

After he lost his job, he went back to Nabisco to work as a dock man to help him earn some money.

He remained out of radio work for three months, before he was forced to go to WBUS and ask them if he could have a part-time job back and maybe work on the weekends.

"It seemed that the more I was away from radio, the harder it was becoming to get back in," Solic said.

Six weeks later, Solic got his second radio job working for WAUR in Aurora. He was told he had to change his first name from Jose to something else because it was too ethnic.

"This was the first time that anyone really came out and said that my name change was because of my nationality," Solic said, "So I changed my first name to my son's first name, Aronn."

Solic was then working three jobs, and he didn't mind and simply stated that "it's the price you have to pay for success."

That was until WAUR found out that he was working for two radio stations. The company gave him an ultimatum, "you quit that job, or you can't work for us." So he quit WAUR.

One day Solic was listening to B96 (WBBM FM 96.3) when he heard another disc jockey Joe Boehannon, on the radio.

"I thought to myself, 'could I ever be this good?'" Solic said. "I tried for months to get a hold of him on the request lines and when I finally did I asked him if I could send him a demo tape for him to listen to and critique."

please see **Solic** page 12

# New sculpture based on Egyptian art form

by Brian Walker

Two days a week I go to Biology in IC 3-A and when class lets out at 1:00, we go to the lounge for a Coke and a Snickers bar.

My friends and I always peer into the courtyard to see the development of that- that- well I really didn't know what to call it.

We reasoned that it had to be a bird sanctuary or a big ashtray.

I took it upon myself to find out what it really was.

Since I work for the Courier, I asked around and discovered that it was a sculpture.

That answer was not good enough for me so I decided to track down the artist and ask him some questions.

The sculptor, Pete Farina, spent his first year in college at the University of Chicago, but the University didn't have the art facilities that he wanted so he came to CD.

The 20 year old artist decided to do a sculpture for the school and received the inspiration to do this piece from the building of the new Rt. 53.

In turn, the sculpture is rightly called "Interstate."

"(The name) is not meant to represent anything in particular," Farina said.

He based his art form on the Egyptian "Funerary Temple of Queen Hatshepsut", which has the design and natural surroundings that he thought would best represent what he is trying to say in his sculpture.

Farina wants people to discover the beauty and design of buildings and structures, not for what they do or the people they house, but for the simple shape and form.

According to Farina, "Interstate" is meant to reflect architecture by having a closed space without a specific purpose. It is to question the nature of buildings on a simple level, "to stimulate the mind."

"I want people to think,'What the hell is that?'" Farina said.

He chose the courtyard location because the size would "echo the space inside and portray the sculpture as being bigger than it actually is."

Another reason for designing the sculpture in the courtyard was because he wanted people to see inside the sculpture and to notice that it is empty and has no doors.

"Interstate" is made of a fiber drum and wood inside, with chicken wire, and about 2-3 inches of cement covering the outside.

According to Farina the materials including the cement cost him roughly $800, which he paid for himself.

"Interstate" took six months to plan and 8 weeks to construct.

Farina estimated that it took 400 man hours to complete.

Although Farina worked mostly on his own, he had some outside help.

Among those who helped him complete the sculpture were Fred Bruney, Farina's sculpture instructor, Tom Gary, Linc Siebert, Mike Kesl and Steve Marvin.

Bruney is happy that Farina has his sculpture on display and feels that there should be more student art work on campus.

"(Farina) is very talented," Bruney said. "He's in the advanced sculpture class and he knows a lot about ancient architecture."

According to Farina, in order to place the sculpture in the courtyard, he had to receive permission from the faculty administration.

Jack Weiseman, Associate Dean of the Arts Center and Richard Petrizzo, Vice President of External Affairs, helped Farina receive his request.

As of now the sculpture is temporary, and may be here only for about six months Farina said.

"Structurally, the piece will last over a year," Farina said.

Ultimately, when the sculpture is removed, it will have to be destroyed because of its immense proportion.

Art officials have told Farina that the sculpture would last 15 years if Farina would put a protective coating on it.

"I don't mind that it's temporary," said Bruney, "because the image will last in people's minds even after the sculpture is gone."



photo by Brian Walker

**Pete Farina sits on his new sculpture "Interstate", which is placed in the IC main courtyard, and may be removed in approximately six months.**



photo by Brian Walker

**New sculpturist, Pete Farina poses in front of his model. Farina is a 20 year old art student at CD, he first attended the University of Chicago.**

# 'Immediate Family' portrays adoption dilemmas

by Maren Egge

"Immediate Family" is a truly sensitive bit of work that demonstrates both the love and hardships of adoption.

The movie is about two couples who are in a position to make very important and difficult decisions, ones that they will have to deal with for the rest of their lives.

Linda and Michael Spector (played by Glenn Close and James Woods), have everything that two people could ask for in a marriage. They are in love, they have a large house, a nice car and a great dog, but they are unable to have the one thing that they want most, a child.

Lucy Moore (Mary Stuart Masterson), 17, is unwed and pregnant, and although very much in love with her boyfriend Sam (Kevin Dillon), she is in a position to offer some hope to the Spectors when she begins to think that putting her baby up for adoption may be the answer to her untimely problem.

"Immediate Family" is the first major motion picture Kevin Dillon has starred in, one that just might be good enough to set his name apart from his brother's.

Dillon plays a character that has difficulty expressing his feelings, but the audience can't help but like him because his character has such a genuinely good heart. Dillon is very entertaining in this film, because he is so naive and unaware of what being a father means.

The characters come together at a very low point in all of their lives.

The Spectors seek out help at a private adoption agency and Linda finally receives a phone call from Lucy, who has finally decided to put her baby up for adoption. The two talk and get to know each other.

Luey then travels to Seattle to meet the happy couple, and, after spending time with the two, Lucy seems really confident in her choice of the adopting parents.

Lucy spends the last month of her pregnancy in Seattle and becomes very close to the Spectors.

The hopeful parents add a nursery to their house and continue to grow excited as the due date approaches, while Lucy continues to fight with her own feelings of whether or not she is doing the right thing.

Upon the birth of the child, Michael and Linda are in the delivery room right along with Luey. When the baby finally comes the doctors ask Michael if he wants to cut the umbilical cord and Luey is whisked out of the delivery room leaving the happy couple alone to celebrate the birth of "their" new child.

Masterson does a tremendous acting job after the birth of her baby, as she is taken to another floor to recuperate. She tends to make the audience feel her pain as she lays in the hospital bed alone, her job being done.

Although Linda and Michael supply Lucy with ample love and much support, she is experiencing many feelings that she is ultimately unable to deal with.

Although the movie deals extensively with the adversities of adoption, it also provides scenes that are not so serious, like the one with Masterson and Close dancing and singing to the tune, "Into the Mystic" by Van Morrison.

Close's and Woods' parts are tamed down a bit in this movie compared to the powerful, tense, and psychotic roles that they have played in the past, such as Close's role as an unbalanced woman in "Fatal Attraction" and Woods' role as a crooked lawyer in "True Believer".

I highly recommend "Immediate Family", it is a positively entertaining film, but how could it not be when the main cast is composed of two very prominent actors and another two who are very promising.



(l. to r.) Glenn Close, James Woods, Mary Stuart Masterson and Kevin Dillon star in Columbia Pictures' "Immediate Family". A story about the ins and outs of adoption. The story is from an original screenplay by Barbara

## *Book Review:*

# Tepper creates an original fictional world in 'Grass'

by Geoff Fischer

'Grass' is like nothing --and everything-- that you'd expect," is a qoute from the front cover, and that says it all.

Sheri S. Tepper, author of "The Gate to Women's Country" has created one of the most original fiction worlds ever created and the world is like nothing you'd expect. The fact that it comes from Tepper is the everything part.

**The ideas in this book are new, totally new, and are strange to fit into any of the reader's experiences, but after a while the terms and concepts sink in and the reader can really start to enjoy the book.**

**-Geoff Fischer**

The world, Grass, was founded by a group of 12 families that were disconcerted with the church of that time, Sanctity, which is located on Terra (Earth).

The families are sort of like the Puritans when they left the Old World coming to the New World (pun intended) for religious freedom from Sanctity.

The families set about making the world their home and an aristocracy that is based around a primordial spectacle called the Hunt. That description will come later.

First the book's description of the planet, Grass, "Millions of square miles of prairie, with village, with hunter and the hunted, where the wind walks and the stars shine on stalk and seed plume and where the slug-like peepers cry from the roots all day and all night, except when certain things call deep in the star-speeked dark to make a stunning, eerie silence fall."

This paragraph gives an air of mystery, and the reader is not the only one curious about Grass.

So is Earth and all the other planets who are suffering from a deadly, universal plague. Especially when the only world left untouched is Grass and Sanctity wants to know why.

Majorie Westriding Yrarier has been sent as a diplomat from Earth along with her family to find some answers.

She learns of the Hunt, a deadly race through bush and hinterland that seems to kill the same number of their own as they do of the prey. She learns new customs and discovers truths about the Grassian society as she tries to find the, "final and perhaps universally fatal, secrets of Grass."

Tepper's writing is clear which helps the reader imagine and understand a world that is so totally unique that it has grass that looks and feels like water. The only thing different between them is, "you can't drown in grass."

The ideas in the book are new, totally new, and are strange to fit into any of the reader's experiences, but after a while the terms and concepts sink in and the reader can really start to enjoy the book. This is a very compelling book, a real page turner, especially after the first couple of chapters.

The book is full of insights into the inner truths that are in all of us. The book reads slightly slow in the end and runs around 426 pages, but when all is read and done the ending is worth it.

Jeffrey A. Carver, author of "From a Changeling Star" wrote about the book, "You'll be glad you read it."


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# What is your excuse for not donating blood?



Maren Egge
Managing Editor

I have to admit, the first time I donated blood was for a very selfish reason.

It was in the middle of winter two years ago and I had parked in 15 minute parking for about five hours because I thought it was too cold to walk from a parking spot in a distant lot.

When I went back to my car at the end of the day, I saw that a parking ticket had been placed on my windshield, not to my surprise.

As I walked into school the next day, I saw a sign that said students who donated blood could have a CD parking ticket voided.

I took a minute to think about it. Although needles really didn't have the frightening affect on me like they do on some people, I decided that I should donate. After all, donating would save me, a struggling student, a big five dollars.

I found out where the blood drive was being held. I got in line and when it was my turn, a technician sat me down in a chair and started asking me some questions.

He had me fill out this questionaire which consisted of a two page list of diseases, asking me to check yes or no, depending on whether I have had them or not.

At this time I peered around the corner and saw a line of people laying on cots with bags of drawn blood hanging beside them.

That about did it for me. The technician then told me that the procedure takes about a half an hour.

I began to have second thoughts about it. After all, five dollars really isn't that much. These people expected me to lay on a chair for 20 minutes while they drain me of a pint of blood.

I've had shots before, which were not by any means comfortable, but the thought of having a needle in my arm for 30 minutes was a little more than I could bare.

Well, needless to say, I got through it and it really wasn't that bad.

That marks the first time I willingly let someone stick a needle in my arm and relieve me of a pint of my precious blood.

By this time I realized that by donating blood I could be helping ill and wounded people and maybe even saving lives.

Besides, my body can produce more blood and a pint is not such a significant amount compared to what somebody might lose in a tragic accident.

What really made me start donating blood regularly is when the phlebotomist brought out three tiny bags and told me since my blood contained certain elements, it would be used for babies.

From now on I will never let a blood drive pass by that I won't donate.

The satisfaction of helping out someone who has been a victim of a car accident or other disasters, or an elderly man or woman needing open heart surgery, or even a tiny baby who was brought into the world before it was fully developed, far outweighs a half an hour of slight discomfort.

Although many people are now opting to give their own blood before surgery, there are still others who haven't had months to prepare.

According to Val Burke, coordinator for Health and Special Services, there is always a shortage of blood around the Christmas holiday, because there tends to be more accidents at that time.

So, on Nov. 21, when Rush-Presbyterian comes to CD to collect blood, think about all the people you could be helping.

By taking only 30 minutes of your time to donate blood, you may be adding years to someone else's life.

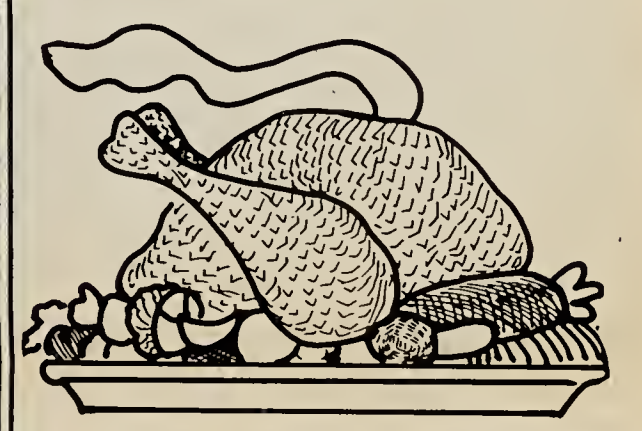
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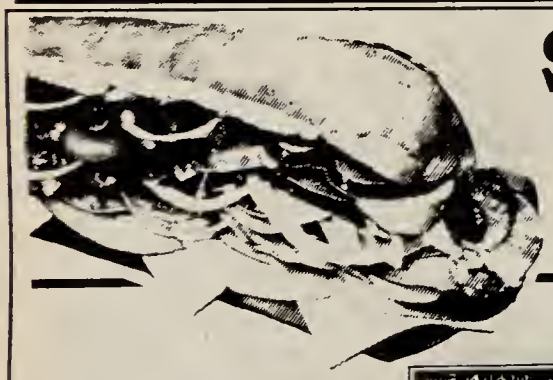
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Happy Thanksgiving from the Courier

## ...After!



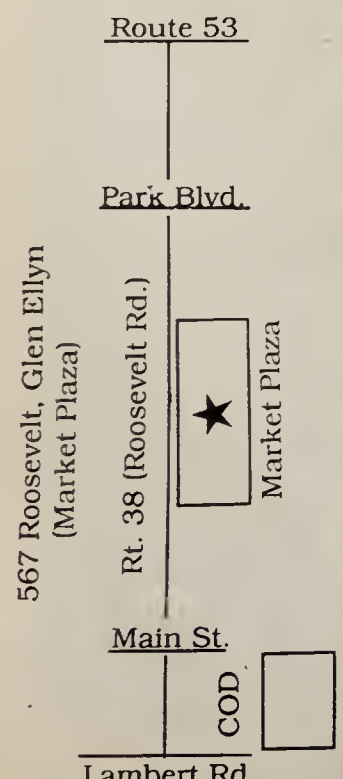
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**All Cartoonists**

**The Courier will be having a special edition in the December 8 issue. There will be a FULL PAGE featuring CD's artists.**

**If interested in having your work published, bring it to the Courier's office, SRC 1022.**

**Deadline: November 27**

# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety from Nov. 1 to Nov. 9.

**Wednesday, November 1**

● An officer from the Public Safety Department was dispatched at 6:40 p.m. to the SRC game room where Nicholas Pappas, 20, of Bensenville and Jeremy Miller, 18, were shooting pool at a table which had been altered to give unlimited free use of the pool table. After questioning the two, Miller admitted that he alone was involved in altering the pool table. No charges were filed pending a meeting between Miller, Pappas, and Joe Comeau, Recreation Coordinator.

**Friday, November 3**

● Jeffrey Mally, 19, of Clarendon Hills, reported that, between 10:30 and 11:30 a.m., someone stole his leather coat from the coat rack inside the SRC game room. The value of the coat is estimated to be $305.

Monday, November 6

● Officers from the Public Safety Department were dispatched at 10 a.m. to a report of a fight in progress on the first floor of the SRC building in front of the cafeteria. Alfred Frederick, 20, and Jermayne Montgomery, 16, of Wheaton were allegedly involved in a fist fight over racial remarks made by Frederick to Montgomery the previous Friday. No charges were filed.

● An officer of the Public Safety Department was dispatched at 11:12 a.m. to another report of a fight in progress in the SRC building in front of the cafeteria. After a search of the area, no fight was found.

**Tuesday, November 7**

● Lisa Vassallo, 20, of Lombard and Deborah Oughton, 36, of Brookfield were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 5. Damage to both cars was estimated to be over $250.

● An officer from the Public Safety Department was dispatched at 2:18 p.m. to the SRC game room where John Pingel, 18, of Lombard had allegedly broke a house pool stick in half. No charges were filed. The value of the pool stick is estimated to be $7.

**Wednesday, November 8**

● An officer from the Public Safety Department was dispatched at 9:41 a.m. to the SRC game room where a light fixture had been allegedly broken by Wayne Emrick, 19, of Downers Grove. A separate incident report was filed by the recreation room.

● Kenneth Lopez of Roselle reported to the Public Safety Department at 11:50 that someone damaged his 1989 Ford Bronco by opening a vehicle door against it. Damage was estimated to be $15.

● Nazima Hasham, 18, of Glendale Heights, reported that, between 6:45 and 7:00 p.m., someone had removed items from her purse, which was located in the LRC building. Value of the items and cash stolen are estimated to be $22.

● An officer from the Public Safety Department was dispatched at 8:12 p.m. to the LRC building on a report of two people creating a disorderly conduct. Rick Patrone, 20, of Naperville and Richard Salfled were allegedly being verbally abusive and loud to others in the LRC and were asked to leave. No complaints were filed.

**Thursday, November 9**

● Kimberly Gantzert, 18, of Naperville and Richard Tardio, 19, of Lombard were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 2. Damage to Gantzert's car was estimated to be under $250. Damage to Tardio's car was estimated to be over $250.

● Colleen Pearson, 19, of Westchester reported that someone had damaged her car in parking lot 7 and left without notifying anyone. Damage is estimated to be over $250.

● Robin Cartwright, 23, of Lisle, reported that, between 6:15 and 6:20 p.m., someone removed her purse from a study booth in the LRC. The purse was returned to the Department of Public Safety Lost and Found, but missing was cash and property valued at $68.

SG cont' from page 1

these ballots in two totally seperate areas of the school, we found our election box, and I wanted to have the ballots all placed in one area."

Russell, Lucile Friedli, Director of Student Activities and SG adviser; Tom Usry, Chief of Public Safety; Beth Titlow, SG director; M. Faiyaz Hussain, SG vice president; as well as Scott Schultz, election judge; all witnessed the placing of the ballots into one ballot box.

"Everyone was in the room when the ballots were placed into one box," Russell said, "The boxes were taped from the inside as well as the outside to insure that the ballots could not be tampered with until the official vote counters could count them."

A letter of warning from the Election Committee, presented at the Nov. 9 SG board meeting stated that "blatant election irregularities have taken place...actions such as the untimely opening of the ballot boxes...electioneering and vote fraud will not be tolerated. These actions, if continued will lead to the immediate arrest and invalidation of the elections."

No further violations of the election procedures were made, and the election results became official at approximately 11:30 p.m. Nov. 9.

Team cont' from page 1

showing in the Bradley University Tournament even though they did not take the top spot.

"We (Forensics team) took fourth place out of the twenty five schools that competed and we were the only community college there," noted Tourangeau, "...we had the potential of doing very well. We not only met these expectations, we surpassed them."

According to Keith Spengel, first year member of the Forensics team who transferred from Bradley University said, "Part of my decision for transferring was due to my disappointment in the staff of the Bradley speech team. It feels very good to work with the great coaches of CD."

Spengel started off with a strong season by placing first in four of the categories in the two tournaments.

"I like success. A lot of it has to do with the coaching staff as well as the other students in the team, who have a lot of heart and pull for one another," said Spengel, "I think people (opponent forensics teams) are really going to become afraid of us."

The only returning member of last year's Forensics team, Martha Yoksoulian said, "The results of the first tournament show what kind of team we'll be in the future. We came out with a bang."

Tourangeau encourages students to join Forensics. He said, "If students are interested in doing Forensics, they can still join the team. We meet every Monday at 3 p.m."

Students who join the Forensics team can experience a variety of benefits noted Yoksoulian.

"Forensics is excellent for communication skills as well as good for etiquette and sportsmanship," said Yoksoulian. "The experience is good for any field."


*"My chem lab report is due Monday.*
*My English lit. paper is due Tuesday.*
*My economics paper is due on Wednesday.*
*And the big game's tomorrow."*

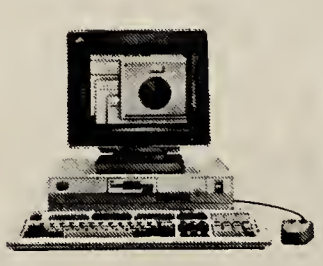


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**Solic** cont' from page 8

Apparently, Boehannon was impressed with Solic's vocal abilities for he gave the tape to B96's program director Buddy Scott.

When he contacted Boehannon again, he asked him how Boehannon liked it. When Boehannon told him that he gave the tape to his program director, and that the program director wanted to interview him for a job, Solic's reaction was that of disbelief.

"When he told me that this guy wanted to interview me for a job, I couldn't believe it," Solic said. "I called Boehannon back and he asked me if I had made an appointment for an interview yet...then I took him seriously. I got the interview, and the rest is history."

Solic feels that he has something to prove.

"I think that Latin-Americans are just beginning to be realized as people with potential. We have been constantly overlooked," Solic said. "I think I represent something that people of my race are capable of. I'm the first Latin-American at B96."

While Solic is thankful that he is working for B96, which he considers to be a top major station, he still has regrets.

"I feel that I have paid my dues," he said. "Maybe I haven't paid as many as some of the other people in my profession, but I've paid some. I just wish I would have started earlier. I still have a long way to go and I'm not getting any younger."

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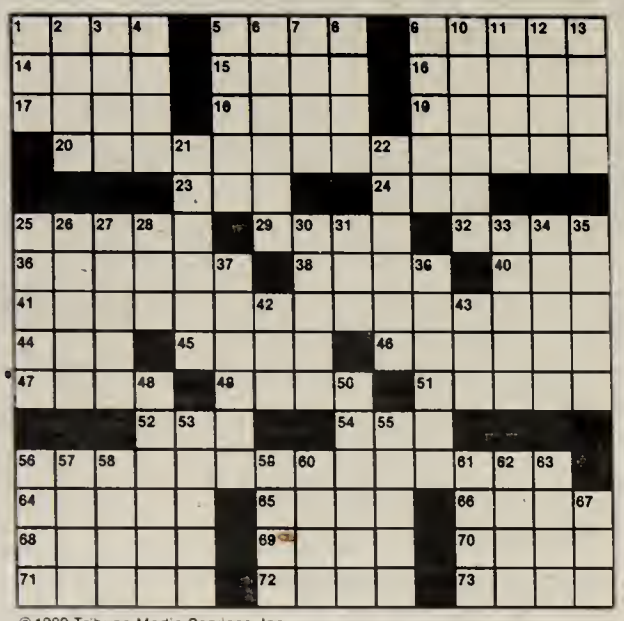
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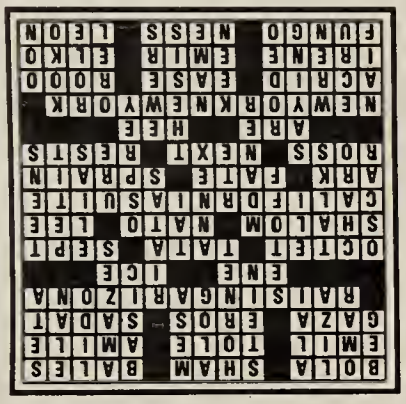
# Crossword



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ACROSS
1 Leg-entangling weapon
5 Pretense
9 Packages
14 Jannings of old films
15 Lacquered metalware
16 — a minute (very fast)
17 — strip
18 God of love
19 Egypt. VIP
20 Cage-Hunter movie
23 Chemical ending
24 Clinch
25 Certain group
29 Bye-bye
32 Calendar abbr.
36 Peace
38 Western alliance
40 Marvin or Majors
41 Fonda-Alda movie
44 Clumsy boat
45 Kismet
46 Wrench
47 Diana or Betsy
49 Following
51 Dozes
52 "You — There"
54 "— Haw"
56 Minnelli-DeNiro movie
64 Caustic
65 Bed of roses
66 Crucifix
68 Papas
69 Moslem VIP
70 NV town
71 Fly ball of sorts
72 Loch —
73 Uris or Spinks

DOWN
1 Panhandle
2 Khayyam
3 First name in 56A
4 Jai —
5 Tankard
6 Large wasp
7 Sleep like —
8 Plateau
9 Training start
10 Astonishes
11 It. resort
12 Panache
13 — trap for
21 Activate
22 Lariats
25 Prize statuette
26 Sp. singer
27 Sermons
28 Yale student
30 Add
31 Mai —
33 Inventor Howe
34 — point
35 Adolescents
37 One in pain
39 Type of hawk
42 Map abbr.
43 Actress Mary
48 Proverb
50 Essay
53 Cowboy competition
55 Pitchers
56 Ingenuous
57 Light color
58 Eng. architect
59 Penetrating
60 Moniker
61 Pitcher Hershiser
62 Function
63 "Mikado" character
67 Put on



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New Deadline: Dec. 1

# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** The Virgo moon increases your powers of concentration, helping you to complete mundane tasks early in the week. Mars (your ruler) is traveling in close alignment with Pluto this week, arousing your interest in the deeper mysteries of life. During the first part of the week, you could have trouble getting support from those you depend on. You can guard against too much dependency by developing more self-reliance. By week's end, companionships are secure (including love relationships). You'll be ready to compete in a sport this weekend.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You've reached a point in your love life where your partner may be cramping your style, so to speak. It could be that your partner is a different type of person than you are used to--give it time. You get a break Thursday and Friday from the mental strain of tests and studies. Casual get-togethers with friends Saturday could lead to an unexpected invitation. Your social calendar fills up without any effort on your part. You'll have to use diplomacy and tact Sunday, when a partner or roommate tries to impose their will.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** You'll be uncharacteristically sedate Monday. Your intense feelings prompt you to seek out a confidant for serious conversations. You may be on a strict budget, but there's still room for a night on the town Friday or Saturday (Libra and Sagittarius make good companions). Be on the lookout for complimentary tickets to events or special deals. You have plenty of energy Sunday to tackle household chores or long-neglected studies. You might even want to cook a big meal for friends.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** You'll be able to straighten out problems Monday that have been lingering for days. People will show their appreciation Tuesday for your support. There could be an unpleasant scene Wednesday when your new romantic partner says the wrong thing. Your plans to throw a dinner party Thursday are a big success. But you'll feel worn out by Friday after all the preparation and work. Get some rest before Saturday. Your competitive nature comes out Sunday--to the surprise of everyone--and you come out a winner in games and sports.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** You need to spend time organizing your personal belongings Monday and Tuesday. The sun enters Sagittarius Wednesday, an active and creative time of year for you. You'll get a last-minute invitation Thursday that you can't pass up. Don't expect plans for a romantic evening Friday to be carried out. You could be confronted by your past several times over the weekend. But you'll realize that what you do now is all made up of past experiences, and you'll welcome the return of former friends, associates, etc.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You'll have to be careful not to drive people crazy with your obsession for perfection Monday and Tuesday. Don't get so caught up in your work that you miss the opportunity to develop a romantic relationship. A Scorpio has been angling for a chance to meet you. A small object could get lost or broken Wednesday. You'll get a chance to display your natural talents this holiday when you throw a dinner party for close friends and relatives. After spending the day at home Saturday, you'll be ready to go visiting Sunday.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Activities center around your home for the first part of the week. With your Venus ruler in the house for the caretaking, you feel most comfortable at home, where you can juggle your time between studying and visiting with friends. On Thursday, you should willingly help those less fortunate than yourself. A misunderstanding could lead you to the wrong conclusions Friday. You'll find yourself attracted to an older person, most likely a Capricorn, on Saturday. Beware of someone whose values and level of integrity are below par; guard your possessions Sunday.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** You'll face several challenges that put your leadership skills to the test through Wednesday. You're at your best when under pressure, and you can handle all this with one hand tied behind your back. While the sun is in Sagittarius, you should concentrate on projecting the right image. Your style of clothing plays a big part in this, and your wardrobe may need an overhaul. The moon is in your sign Saturday, spurring your desire to travel and explore. You can start making plans for a weekend trip or vacation.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** You could be the envy of your friends because of the extra money you have from a part-time job or generous relatives. You'll soon learn the value of money and how important it is for survival, prompting you to count pennies--a discipline that Sagittarius is unlikely to undertake without planetary prodding. An unbelievable surprise is awaiting you Saturday at a celebration party. You'll discover who your true friends are this weekend when they keep your trust.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** The sun in Sagittarius emphasizes the importance of giving. Your volunteer work and charitable donations are a contribution to the well-being of mankind. Venus enhances your appearance and personality; charm can be a useful tactic, especially Tuesday. Your irresistible ways could lead to an invitation to an exclusive event. By the weekend, you'll be ready for a change of pace. Find a companion to join you in an adventure Saturday. It's to your advantage to attend a group meeting Sunday; the social contacts you make can help fulfill your career ambitions.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** An air of joviality lifts your spirits as the sun enters Sagittarius. You won't mind attending every class Tuesday. You shouldn't overlook the traditional avenues when you search for opportunities to gain experience. For example, the military could provide a chance to break new ground in electronics engineering. Saturday is a perfect time to invite over friends you haven't seen in a while. You can learn a lot from someone older Sunday.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Your personal relationships--especially romances--will be open and up front through Wednesday. However, matters will be complicated by a classmate who is romantically interested in you. This distraction and your interest in other people could be signaling an end to a current romance. Later in the week, the sun in Sagittarius highlights your public life. A Scorpio can show you the sights this weekend. You'll enjoy participating in team sports Sunday.

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## 1989-90 Wrestling Preview

# Kaltofen aims team towards nationals

by Dave Noble

Wrestling coach Al Kaltofen isn't going to worry about a lack of returning wrestlers to this year's squad or complain that CD isn't hosting the NJCAA wrestling tournament as it has in previous years.

He's just going to take what has been dealt to him and do what he does every year, qualify wrestlers for the national tournament, and have fun.

"Part of my philosophy is to let everyone wrestle," Kaltofen said. "At least let them get into the open tournaments where they can wrestle four or five times. Then when it comes down to the dual meets, at least they can say that they had a chance, that they were there."

Kaltofen, who was inducted into the National Junior College Wrestling Hall of Fame in 1985, qualified six members of last year's team for the nationals, including John Duraski, who was named an All-American.

This year the goals are the same as the Chaparral grapplers wrestle for a chance to compete in the NJCAA Tournament held in Bismark, South Dakota.



Coach Kaltofen will be without All-American John Duraski this season.

The Chaps will begin their season with open tournaments, where no team scores are kept and players wrestle for individual points.

The first two meets, the St. Louis Open and the University of Wisconsin-Madison Northern Open, will include schools such as Oklahoma, Oklahoma State, Iowa, and Iowa State.

In the Iowa Central Open, CD will face schools such as Northeast Oklahoma, ranked nationally every year, Iowa Central, and Rochester, Minn..

"I schedule these tournaments at different locations because then we get to see a flavor of different parts of the country," Kaltofen said. "It just enhances our program because kids know that when they come here, they can go away after their two years because other coaches recognize them."

However, Kaltofen is careful not to get the hopes of sophomore wrestlers too high.

"A lot of kids think that they can leave here and go on to stardom," Kaltofen said. "But we try to give them an honest appraisal of what they really can do."

At the DuPage Duals, hosted by CD next month, schools from Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, New York, and Missouri will be represented.

The rest of the schedule contains mostly dual meets where the Chaps will compete against individual schools.

Although this year's team will feature an abundance of freshman, Kaltofen is comfortable with their high school experience and attitudes.

"This year's team is young and inexperienced," Kaltofen said. "But we've got a lot of tournament experience. We've got a lot of good kids- they've got a character all their own."

John Pearson, 158 pounds, is one of only two wrestlers returning for Kaltofen.

"He was just a few seconds and one point from being an All-American," Kaltofen said. "He got hot in the tournament and came close to being an All-American last year. He set a goal to go to the nationals and exceeded it."

**"This year's team is young and inexperienced, but we've got a lot of tournament experience. We've got a lot of good kids- they've got a character all their own."**

**-Al Kaltofen**

Because Pearson dropped out of school last Spring, he will miss the beginning of the season, but will join the team in January.

Kaltofen's other returning sophomore is Ted Glasor, who will get a better chance to prove himself this year, according to Kaltofen.

"Glasor didn't get to wrestle much last year," Kaltofen said. "But the job at 118 pounds is his. He's a good competitor. His problem is that he's still small. He didn't grow much over the summer."

Kaltofen will be counting on many of the freshman to lead his team to the national tournament this year, including Rich Murray and Chris Bornamen, who each finished third in the state as senior wrestlers in high school.

"I think we can qualify several kids for the nationals if they stay healthy and work hard," Kaltofen said. "I don't know if we can win it (a national championship) or not, but we have the ability to place in the top ten in the country."

# Alumni bring physical game to Chaparral's season opener

by Dave Noble

Coach Don Klaas didn't find it difficult to be disappointed in his team's 92-66 season opening victory.

Even though he saw one of his top freshman make his college debut with 22 points and 13 rebounds, and his defense hold the opponent to a mere 34 percent shooting from the field, Klaas wasn't pleased with the win.



photo by Stephanie Jordan

Julius Burrell scored 11 points in the Chaps' first game of the year.

But when considering that the Chaparrals were hosting the CD basketball alumni last Saturday night to open the 1989-90 basketball campaign, Klaas' disappointed is more justified.

"We played terrible," Klaas said, "even though we won easily. We did a lot of things very poorly. We didn't execute very well."

Rich Mercer led all scorers in the game with 22 points. Sherwin Hodge scored 12 points, while Cliff Williams and sophomore Julius Burrell each scored 11.

Returning alumnus Sean Galligan joined players from the past dating back further than Klaas' CD coaching career. The oldest alumnus, Willie Flowers, played for former coach Dick Walters.

Klaas pointed out things such as free throws, fouls, and his new offensive scheme as failures in the game. The Chaps were eight for 14 from the free throw line in the highly physical game, and committed 21 fouls.

"We worked pretty hard and there are all kinds of little things they did that I liked," Klaas said. "But as a team there weren't that many positive things. However, we did show good quickness and that we can pressure that ball."

As to the physical play that caused the Alumni to get called for three technical fouls, Klaas wasn't surprised.

"I knew the alumni would be physical," Klaas said. "Any time the older, more mature players play, it's physical."

Earlier in the week, the Chaps had scrimmages against Kankakee and Morton Colleges. Both games included some rough play, according to Klaas, especially the game against Morton.

"The Morton scrimmage was ridiculously tough," Klaas said. "So our guys have done that, and I'm not surprised by it."

Klaas isn't sure if his team will continue to play physically, and says that it will depend on the officials in each game and each team.

"Every game is different," Klaas said. "It depends on how the officials are calling it. Some games are very physical and you have to adjust to the players, and then in other games, fouls are called a lot sooner and you have to adjust."

Outside of the game itself, Klaas was pleased with his second annual Alumni Game.

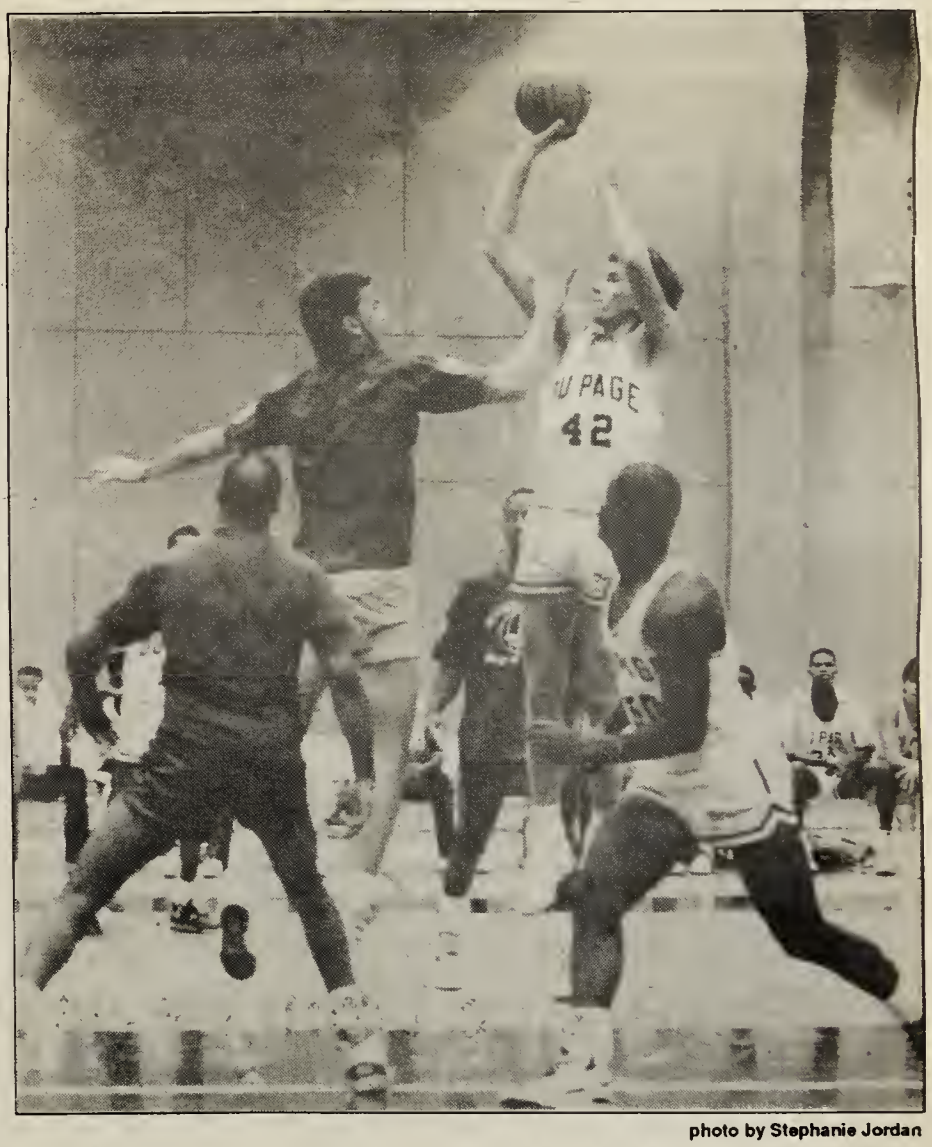


photo by Stephanie Jordan

Rich Mercer scored 22 points in CD's season opener last Saturday night.

"My goal is to get enough alumni back so that it requires two games," Klaas said. "One where the alumni play each other, and another where the younger, more conditioned grads play us."

"It's a good start for us because it's a home game and the kids get to put their uniforms on," Klaas said. "Especially in the situation I'm in, with all the freshman I have, it's really a good experience for them."

# CD's mascot isn't fowl play

by Sean Finnegan

What the hell is a Chaparral?

I asked myself that question many times this year when writing sports stories for the Courier.

It turns out that a Chaparral is a roadrunner. If this is news to you, then you obviously have not been to a home football game, where a large painting of a green and yellow Chaparral holding a football is displayed on the press box.

Many strange nicknames are branded to colleges, and some become famous for their originality and style. (The Fighting Irish of Notre Dame or the Trojans of Southern California University, for example).

But don't get me wrong, the name Chaparral has it's own unique qualities as well as sounding cool, but when one looks up the definition of the word, it loses all flare to being bogus.

Why can't we have a hip nickname to represent our school like the DuPage Tarheels, or the Jayhawks, or the Tigers?

The Tigers wouldn't be a new wave, original mascot name because, as pointed out by Courier Sports Editor Dave Noble, this particular feline is "one of the most popular school nickname for college mascots and teams."

Thanks Dave. I guess we'll just have to stick with being road runners.

The origin of how our athletes became Chaparrals is another question.

I remember one day when an alumni of CD (class of 1902) was telling me of the history of the Chaparral. While sipping on prune juice, he told me of Harvey Q. DuPage, in 1856, who decided that the area needed a community college. But the land which was prospective for the school held many families of roadrunners.

A decision had to be made.

After long hours at the negotiating table with a lot of obnoxious "Beep! Beeps!", and many harsh words following, an agreement came to order.

The agreement stated that the grounded birds would have to leave the area, but only if good old Harvey would use their species name for the future school's mascot.

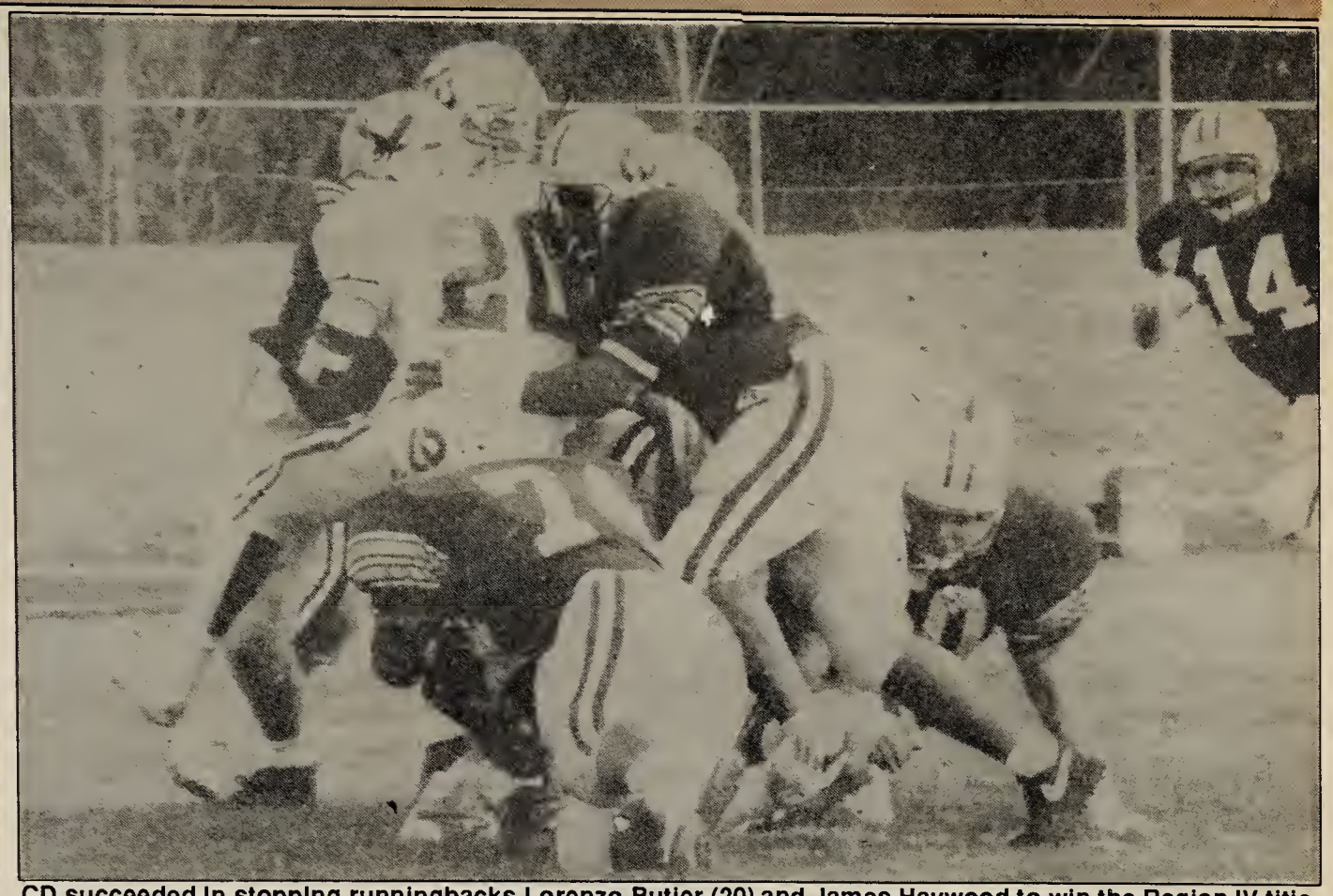
So history not only gives us the answer of how the Chaparral got be our mascot, it tells us why we have the dubious honor of having their name on our gym floor.

But what if we don't want our academic, athletic, and social lives to be associated with a character seldom seen in real life?

I don't mean to argue too much though. It could be worse. The cafeteria could have Chaparrals painted on the lunch tables, as well as show Wile E. Coyote endlessly chasing the roadrunner on the television screen in the SRC building.

I mean, at least we're not called the Leathernecks.

So keep up the pride in being a student at CD, but keep it quiet about the green and yellow bird.



CD succeeded in stopping runningbacks Lorenzo Butler (20) and James Haywood to win the Region IV title.

# Chaps Iowa Bound!

## *CD defeats the Harper Hawks 37-20 to earn their third trip this decade to the Royal Crown Cola Bowl*

by Dave Noble

Quarterback Curt Miller has had some outstanding performances this season for the Chaparrals. But he saved his best for the Region IV state championship game last Saturday afternoon against the Harper Hawks.

CD overcame two deficits to beat the Hawks 37-20 and advance to the Royal Crown Cola Bowl this Sunday at Northern Iowa University for the third time in six years. The Chaps will play Iowa state champions Waldorf College.

**"The offensive line gave him (Miller) a lot of time, but he had great poise, and he played within himself very well today."**

**-Bob MacDougall**

For Miller, Saturday's game was the second week in a row that he broke a school passing record. After establishing a new CD career passing record last week against Illinois Valley, Miller enchored his previous performance by throwing for a school record 307 yards and three touchdowns against the Hawks.

MacDougall credited his quarterback as well as the offensive line.

"The offensive line gave him a lot of time," said MacDougall after the game. "But (Miller) had great poise, and he played within himself very well today."

Wide receiver Paul Ferguson (six receptions for 51 yards) also credited the front men.

"A lot of the credit goes to the offensive line," Ferguson said. "They played tremendously. "

While Miller and his receivers were the key to the offense, it was the defense that limited the roles of Harper runningbacks James Haywood and Lorenzo Butler.

Haywood and Butler combined for 118 yards, but only Haywood could score against the Chap's defense.

"They've got two dynamite backs," MacDougall said. "Our defense did an outstanding job. You take two backs like that, that have got 1,700 yards between them. Yea, I think our defense was brilliant."

Miller started off a little rusty as a blocked throwing attempt and another errant pass landed into the hands of Hawk defenders.

The first interception led to a 66-yard scoring drive that ended with Harper quarterback Jerry Chaney leaping into the end zone from one yard out.

Miller's second turnover nearly resulted in another score. But a stiff defense and a blocked field goal attempt by Darryl Brown returned by Tom Deegan set the ball on Harper's 35-yard line.

"(The defense) went out and contained them right away," said MacDougall of Miller's second interception. "And that's what a good defense does. Our specialty teams were great. A super effort by the kids."

Miller threw to wide receiver Lance Lewis eight plays later for a nine-yard touchdown to tie the game at 7-7.

After an Aaron Simmons field goal closed out the first half, Harper took the lead again as Haywood (14 rushes for 70 yards) scored on a fourth down plunge early in the third quarter.

The Chaps answered that score with a 55-yard touchdown pass from Miller to Rodrigues Carter (4 receptions for 127 yards). Simmons missed the point-after attempt, but CD reclaimed the lead 16-14.

The Hawks began to self-destruct as CD linebacker Dave Patterson caught the first of Chaney's four interceptions and ran the ball back 22 yards into the end zone for a touchdown.

Miller threw a 66-yard touchdown pass on CD's next possession to Ken Pandolfi (4 receptions for 117 yards) for a 30-14 lead.

The Chaps' 16 point lead and 20 point scoring spree over three and a half minutes changed the game plan for MacDougall and his team.

"We wanted to take some time off of the clock," MacDougall said. "We had to change our whole game, and that's the hard part. Now if you try and go to a run, and you know you're not going to be able to run because they've got an eight-man front and they're big and strong- they've got a lot of talented kids there- it becomes very hard."

The Chaps succeeded, however, allowing one Harper touchdown before defensive back Tim Mitchell scored on an interception return for a final 37-20 win.

After the game, MacDougall was named the Region IV Coach of the Year, and credited the entire football program for the award.

"It's a tribute to the entire staff and the program more than anything else," MacDougall said. "I've got a great group of guys. If you don't have guys like that, you're not going to do anything. You're not going to win the state title. You're not even going to be in contention let alone any personal honor. All of that is attributed to the assistant coaches and the kids themselves."

# Softball meeting next week

An organizational meeting for all women interested in trying out for this year's fast pitch softball team will be held on Friday, December 1, at 2:30 in Room 201 of the P.E. Building.

This year's squad will have a 40 game schedule highlighted by competition against some of the strongest community colleges and four year schools in the state.

Last year's team went 33-4, won the N4C Championship, the Section I title, and finished third in the state tournament. Coach Sevan Sarkisian has compiled a record of 136-48, and has coached four All-American players in the past six years.

# Schedule for Intramural use of P.E. Complex

**Arena**
Monday-Friday Noon-1:15 p.m.

**Swimming Pool**
Monday-Friday Noon-1:30 p.m.

**Weight Room**
Monday-Friday Noon-2:00 p.m.

**Racquetball Courts**
Monday-Friday Noon-2:00 p.m.

The swimming pool, weight room and racquetball courts are open on selected Saturdays. Please check the schedule at the racquetball counter or call 858-2800 ext. 2364.

Closures may occasionally arise due to instructional needs and special events. Check the calendar on the upper level to the right of the stairs for complete closure schedule.

For more information contact:
Joan Sullivan
Intramural Director
858-2800 ext. 2364
or stop by the
P.E. Office

**News-**
● page 3- New program to aid faculty.

**Features-**
● page 9- Special feature on organ donating and how it has effected CD students.

**Sports-**
● page 15- Men's basketball team starts season 4-0.

**Index:**
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 12- Classifieds
● page 13- Horoscope

# COURIER

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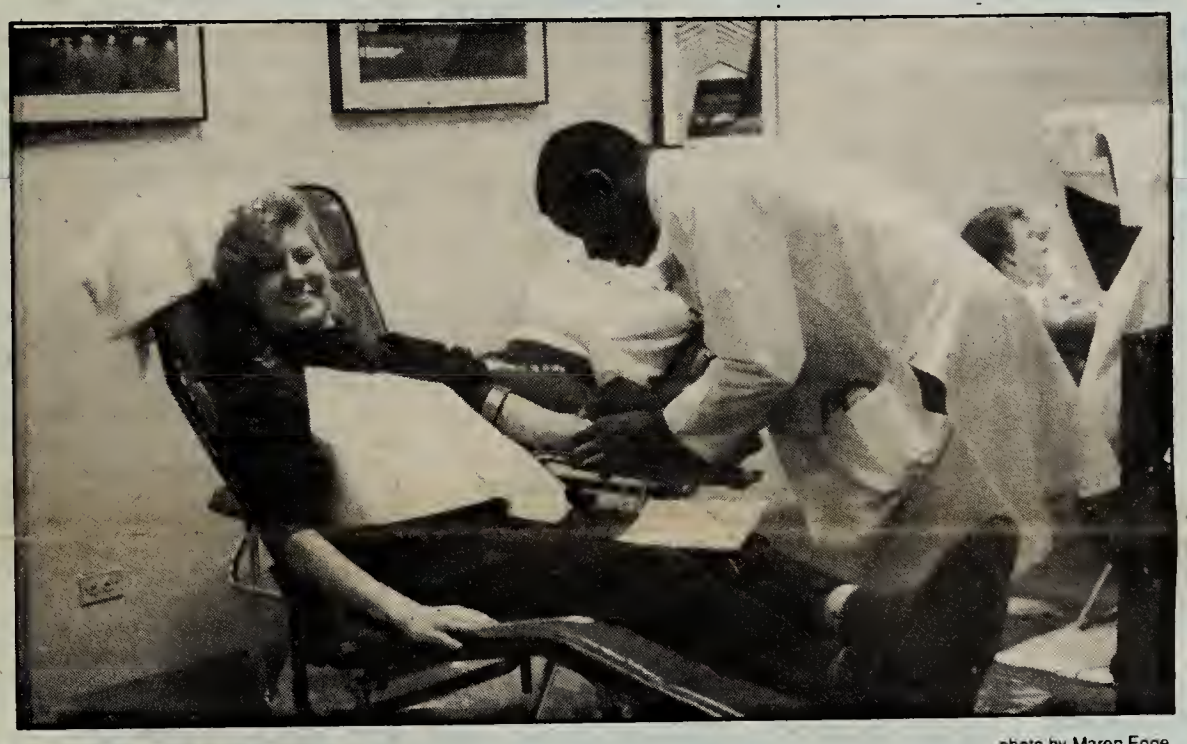


photo by Maren Egge

## Grin and bear it!

**A phlebotomist from Rush- Presbyterian- St. Luke's Medical Center draws blood from CD student Kelly Coles, during the Nov. 21 blood drive.**

**According to Val Burke, Coordinator of Health and Special Services, 126 pints of blood were drawn from members of CD.**

**"This would have probably been the biggest blood drive ever, if they would have been able to use 12 beds instead of eight," Burke said, in regard to Rush-Presbyterian being short 3 technicians at the last minute.**

**Over 25 percent, of those who hoped to donate were deferred for reasons such as elevated temperatures, low weight or if they were on antibiotics, and Burke added, " Many didn't wait because the delay was longer than normal due to the shortage of technicians."**

# CD's plans aid recycling efforts

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

The future of recycling at CD appears to be full of promise, with pilot programs already in place, and plans for further efforts on the works.

"We want to show leadership in the community in regards to recycling," said Ernie Gibson, director of auxiliary enterprises at CD, and chairman of the CD Recycling committee.

Since being appointed to the committee last April by college president Harold D. McAninch, Gibson has implemented a pilot program to recycle aluminum cans which he said is "going very well."

He credits Student Government and the entire college for the success.

"I've never seen kids so enthused over a project like this," he said.

CD has applied for a grant from the State of Illinois to fund a paper recycling program, but in the meantime, a pilot program has been started in selected offices. CD has just received its first payment for paper collected under this pilot program for over $250.

**"We hope to break even on recycling, when you think in terms of monetary value, But we'll be years ahead for the environment."**

**-Ernie Gibson**

Gibson was not sure just how much recyclable paper is disposed of at CD, but said that the college copy center alone used over one million pieces per month.

He said that if just 25 percent of this was disposed of, it would be a very considerable amount. Most types of office paper used at the college would be recyclable, he said.

Another step taken by Gibson was to ask food services manager David Gauger how to eliminate the use of styrofoam products in the cafeteria. In September, Gauger reported that, although it would double the cost, the styrofoam would be replaced by paper products.

ARA services, which provides vending facilities on campus, was also asked to eliminate styrofoam products, and according to Gibson, is complying with this request.

Plans to recycle glass are being considered, but Gibson said that the college just doesn't use that much glass. He said that they are also investigating the possibilities of recycling plastic products.

Another area of recycling that Gibson finds important is the use of recycled products by the college. The college is now asking vendors to provide prices for recycled paper stock, and will try to use it, if it's economically feasible.

The CD Recycling Committee is also working on educational and publicity activities for recycling efforts.

Eric Keeley, recycling coordinator for DuPage County Environmental Concerns, has been an advisor for the committee, as has Bill Borden, of the DuPage Environmental Awareness Center, located at the Morton Arboretum, in Lisle.

Gibson feels strongly that recycling is important.

"We hope to break even on recycling, when you think in terms of monetary value. But we'll be years ahead for the environment," he said.

# Unexpected construction fee forces college to pay $5000

by Rick Williams

CD was recently informed that it will have to pay an additional $5000 in costs for the building of the new off campus center in Westmont.

The cost is to raise the level of the access road for water retention purposes. However, the $5000 that the school will have to spend will end up saving CD $24,000 in the long run.

The architects and engineers designing the new center in Westmont discovered that raising the level of the access road to the center by 18 inches would reduce the amount of soil that would have to be removed for water retention purposes, resulting in a $24,000 savings.

According to CD president Harold D. McAninch, "The architect and engineer knew about raising the road last July, but they didn't think it was going to cost us anything, so they didn't bring it to our attention."

College authorities are upset however, because Clubhouse, Inc., which is contracting the grading of the site, failed to inform CD that it would be responsible for this cost, and CD's officials did not find out about it until Nov. 8.

Apparently, Clubhouse, Inc. is having a contractual dispute with the contractor which would be doing the grading of the land, and they are passing the cost on to the college.

"They're passing along to us a $5000 charge that we really don't think we have to pay," McAninch stated.

If we refused to pay it, the road level would have been graded as it was originally spaced, which was lower, and then it would have cost us another $24,000," McAninch added.

According to Ken Kolbet, vice president of Administrative Affairs, the college is requesting documentation from Clubhouse, Inc. proving that it will actually cost $5000.

"We are asking them to show us documentation where they are going to in fact incur additional costs," Kolbet said.

Kolbet attributed most of the problem to a lack of communication among Clubhouse, Inc., the architectural and engineering firm of Lindley and Sons and the college.

The school is building two new off-campus centers; one in Westmont and the other in Naperville.

The new centers will compensate for the closing of the off- campus center in Hinsdale, and the Naperville center in the

please see **Fee** page 3

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) is a National Honor Society for two-year colleges dedicating itself to scholarship, fellowship, leadership, and service.

In order to actively participate in PTK, you must have made the President's list once and hold a cummulative GPA of 3.2.

Meetings will generally take place on Thursdays at 3 p.m. For further information, check the PTK window near IC 3033.

New eligibility requirements have been added to the Constitution. For more information, contact John Modschiedler in IC 3059a at 858-2800, ext. 2301.

## Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help handicapped students in the library. Times vary throughout the quarters.

If interested contact Val Burke at the Health Center, IC 3H or call 858-2800, ext. 2154.

## Recovering?

A.A. will meet Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m. in SRC 3005.

For more information, contact Dwight at 668-5948, Julie at 343-8930 or Mike 932-8995.

## International student events

The International Friends will be taking a trip to the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. The display entitled, "Christmas Around the World" will be seen. Afterwards, there will be a Christmas party (in the suburbs).

If interested, meet at the cafeteria at 1 p.m. on Dec. 9.

Also, coming up on Dec. 28-Jan. 3, the annual International Houseparty will be held in Cedarville, Michigan.

It will be six days of snow, skiing, skating, broomball...and the company of many International Students.

For more information, contact Jane Pelz at 665-1122.

## PSI Beta Chapter installed

On Dec. 1, CD will install a chapter of PSI Beta, a national honor society in the Psychology program.

The local chapter will promote a better understanding of the discipline of Psychology by sponsoring special lecturers, guest speakers, and other social gatherings.

A second induction of student members into the society is scheduled for the spring quarter of 1990.

For more information, contact the societies advisors, Susan Harris-Mitchell, David Shavalia or Patricia Slocum in the Social and Behavioral Sciences Division, 858-2800, ext. 2156.

## Earth Science Club meeting

The Earth Science Club of Northern Illinois will meet at 8 p.m., Dec. 8 at Building K, Room 157.

Ed Clopton will present a program on volcanology and plate tectonics as these relate to the Arenal Volcano, Costa Rica. This area is the site of a Smithsonian Research Program.

There is no admission charge, and any one interested is welcome to attend.

For more information, contact Herbert F. Lamp at 834-3990.

## 'Television' art exhibit at CD

Image: TV, an exhibit of paintings and photographs by artists who see television in a novel way, will be on display in the Arts Center Gallery at CD Nov. 13 through Dec. 14.

Works to be displayed in the exhibit include those of Ed Paschke and Kimberly Burleigh whose paintings and portraits of television comment on the human relationship with mass media.

The Arts Center Gallery is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursday and from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursdays.

The Gallery is also open in conjunction with performance events at the Arts Center.

For more information, contact the Gallery at 858-2800, ext. 2321.

## Combined Bus. 100/Eng. 102

In Winter, 1990, a special combination course will be offered involving Business 100 and English 102. Mary Lou Lockerby will teach Business 100 from Monday through Friday from 9-10 a.m., and Eileen Ward will teach English 102 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10-11:20 a.m.

The courses will complement each other because the principles of writing will be applied to the content of business.

Students who plan to major in business should consider this combination, and they are invited to consult the instructors if there are questions. Students must register for Both 1120-100-35 (Business 100) and 2230-102-35 (English 102).

For more information, contact Business and Services at 858-2800: ext. 2592 or 2595.

## PLR deadline approaching

Attention writers and artists: the **Prairie Light Review** (PLR), CD's humanities magazine, seeks submissions for the 1989 Fall/Winter issue.

The publication accepts poetry, prose, artwork, and photography. Deliver typed or mounted work along with your name, address, and phone number to the PLR office, SRC 1017b or to the Humanities office, IC 3098. Deadline for submission is Dec. 1.

For more information, call exts. 2733, 2549 or 2047.

## Parlez-vous Francais?

The Alliance Francaise is an organization which gathers French-speaking people of different proficiency backgrounds. Backgrounds may vary from two years of classroom French to natives of French-speaking countries. It is open to new members.

Meetings are held twice a month in different places throughout DuPage County. The next meeting will be on Dec. 1.

For more information, about the club and the meeting, contact John Zimnie at 357-6059.

## Flu shots available at CD

Fall reminds us that its time for flu shots. In the Health Center, we will be giving flu shots at $5.00 per person. This is a trivalent vaccine that has three strains; A Taiwan, A Shanghai and B yamagatao.

The elderly and persons with chronic lung or heart disease or frequent respiratory infections are advised to receive the shot, offered through the schools health service.

Those with cold symptoms or mild infections of any type should not be vaccinated until well. No one should receive the injection if allergic to eggs, chicken feathers or dander (scales from hair feathers or skin).

No appointment necessary. Injections will be given in IC 3H.

For further information call Health Services at ext. 2154 of 2155.

## 1990 art awards

CD's Art Department will be awarding three new prizes in addition to the regular prizes of the 1990 Annual Student Art Show. These awards will be presented on a rotating basis with two-dimensional works on alternate years. The artist of the best work in each category will receive an award of $100.

An artwork must have been executed under the supervision of a CD art instructor during the 1989-90 academic year. All other rules for the Annual Student Show must be observed.

These works will be judged and shown with the 1990 Annual Student Art Show at the end of the Spring Quarter 1990. The art works will be considered on merit and juried anonymously.

For more information, contact Fred Bruney at 858-2800, ext. 2562 or 3061.

Any material for Brieflys should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


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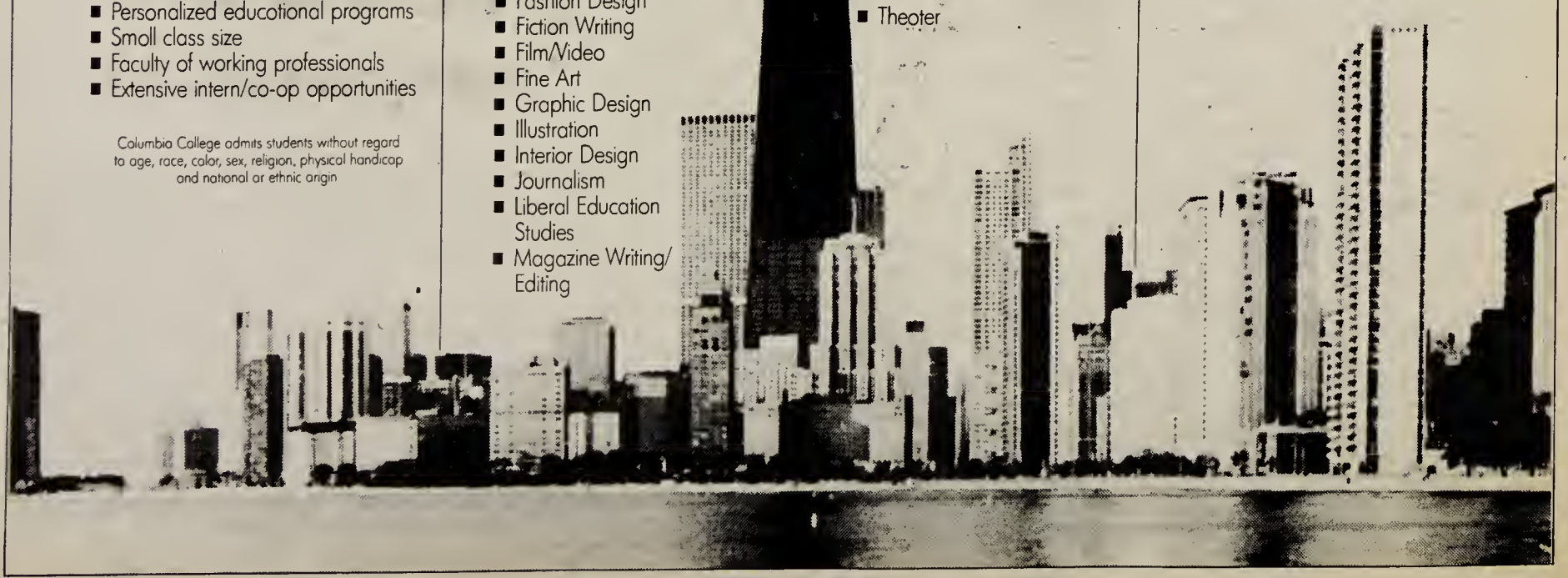
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**New Student Spring Registration Begins The Week Of February 5th, 1990.**



# Support program to be implemented

## *New program helps to provide new faculty with information*



**Walt Packard, Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences**

by Sue Madilinski

A new faculty support program is being implemented to aid new full-time faculty.

The program was designed to provide new faculty with information and experiences that will aid them to serve their student's needs better.

"The Faculty Support System suggests that they (new faculty) should strongly get involved with the college," Dr. Robert Seaton, Chairperson of the Faculty Support System said.

According to Walt Packard, Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, the program for the 25 new full-time faculty members was not ready for Fall Quarter, but is instead geared for Winter Quarter.

The program is led by Seaton, Packard, Nancy Svoboda, Counselor, Phyllis Goodman, Professor of Business, Jane Geesaman, Assistant Professor of English, and Dr. Vince Pelletier, Dean of Business and Services.

"The size of the new faculty this year makes it hard for them to feel a part of the CD family," Pelletier said.

"I taught at Wheaton College and feel more apart of this community than any other place;" said Russ Watson, new full-time professor of Psychology

On the average in the previous years, new full time faculty consisted of about five to six. This year due to many retirements and continued student growth 25 new full-time faculty have been hired.

"Dr. McAninch, and the Board of Trustees recognized the need for development for the new faculty," Pelletier said.

The program was designed with the intent of maintaining a strong faculty and continue the commitment of excellence to the college.

"In each division we hoped other faculty would take them under their wings to help," Packard said.

"We want them not only to do what is expected, but to learn how to bring up their own ideas," Packard said.

There are two workshops and new faculty must participate in both.

The first program, an advising workshop, is designed to help new faculty to be efficient advisors for students and the second workshop is geared for information access.

"The original intent was to help new faculty to develop a better understanding of all or most of the available things at CD," said Sally Hadley, head of the information access workshop, along with Sue Erzen.

Also of the eight activities that were developed, six must be completed with the faculty's participation.

"The activities are set up like a classroom, and in most cases attendance will be taken," Pelletier said.

"Perhaps there should be exemptions from some activites for new faculty who have been teaching at other places. They should know how to do some things already," said Watson.

**"The size of the new faculty this year makes it hard for them to feel a part of the CD family."**

**-Vince Pelletier**

Arts Center performances gives new faculty the opportunity to attend a performance at the Arts Center to better acquaint themselves with the happenings at CD.

Brown Bag Lunch Sessions is not only for new faculty, but all faculty. A pot luck lunch is served while a speaker covers a wide variety of topics.

Governance experience allows new faculty to see how the college operates by attending a Board of Trustee meetings, and other workshops.

Professional growth experience provides an opportunity for new faculty to attend an Illinois Community College Faculty Association meeting.

Seminars and lectures series gives the opportunity of really knowing what is happening and about things sponsored at CD.

Information gathering experience allows new faculty to interview another faculty member or committee to gather information.

•Part-time faculty support sessions.

Self designed projects with the help of the new faculty members' dean is a project designed to further their goals and the goals of the program.

"We took a few programs already here and upgraded them to get more participation and involvement from new faculty," Pelletier said.

According to Hadley, the program will be continued because it is important for new full-time faculty to get to know one another.

"My response is very favorable it is increasing my awareness of resources to effectively help students and it is allowing me to network with others and share ideas," said Watson.

Hadley also feels strongly about the programs outcome and the new faculty's feedback will better the development of the program for the future.

" I chose to be here. I liked it looking as an outsider. I want to stay because I like it even more as an insider," said Watson.

Fee cont' from page 1

Market Meadows shopping center.

The centers will be approximately 10,000 square feet and a basement, they are to have five or six classrooms, a learning lab, and a computer center, along with office space. This will hopefully alleviate come of the congestion at the main campus.

The Westmont building will cost an estimated $2.23 million and the Naperville building will cost approximately $2.4 million.

Construction is to begin around March of next year and CD hopefully will be using the new centers by Jan. of 1991.

BEYOND IMAGINATION

*Join more than a half million people who have taken the journey!*

Jim Wand Master

DECEMBER 1, 1989

COLLEGE OF DuPAGE

8 P.M. IN BUILDING-K

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$1.00 OFF TICKET PRICE WHEN YOU BRING IN TWO OR MORE CANNED GOODS

Student Activities

*STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD*

**FOOD DRIVE**

**NOV. 27 - DEC. 10**

Food will be given to St. Raphael's food pantry who will distribute it to needy families throughout DuPage County.

Student Activities

Alumni Association

Food can be dropped off in decorative boxes at all entrances to school and in front of the Student Activities Office.

If you bring two canned goods to the Jim Wand Show on Dec. 1, you can get a $1.00 off.

# STUDENT ACTIVITIES PROGRAM BOARD
# UPCOMING EVENTS

For information on these events call 858-2800 ext. 2450

## SHOP! SHOP! SHOP!

with

College of DuPage



Come join us for a day of Christmas shopping in Chicago and lunch at "The Walnut Room" at Marshall Fields.

When: Sunday, Dec.3
Leave: 9:00 a.m. SRC 1019
Return: 5:00 p.m.
Cost: $25.00 (includes lunch and transportation.)
Make your reservation at the Student Activities Box Office (SRC lower level)

Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD
College of DuPage

## STOP FOR THURSDAYS ALIVE !!

## Can He Read Your Mind?



**Who Knows? Who Cares?**

The important thing is you'll have the time of your life trying to find out when you see

**Craig Karges'**
**Magic of The Mind Show**

**HE KNOWS YOU'LL BE THERE!**

DATE: DEC. 7

TIME: 11:30 A.M.

PLACE: SRC 1024

Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD
College of DuPage

## Catch The Family Fest Express



## The Illustrated Theater Company

They will present their original and classic tales, mime, and imagination to teach and entertain you and your children.

Sunday, Dec. 10 2:00pm
College of DuPage
SRC 1024
Admission:
Adults: $ 3.00
Children: $ 2.00

Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD
College of DuPage

## WANT TO QUIT SMOKING ?

## WANT TO LOSE WEIGHT ?

## WANT TO IMPROVE YOUR GRADES ?

THEN DON'T MISS THE SELF-HYPNOSIS SEMINAR

CONDUCTED BY MASTER HYPNOSIT JIM WAND.

**DECEMBER 2, 1989 9:00 A.M.**

**College of DuPage**

**STUDENT RESOURCE CENTER-1024 A**

**ADMISSION: $5.00 AT THE DOOR**

**REFRESHMENTS WILL BE PROVIDED.**

# Student Views

*Did you vote in the Student Government elections? Why or why not?*

by Ingrid Egge and Cairan Easler



**Sandy Sa'id, 36, Glendale Heights**
"No, I wasn't here."

**Matt Parker, 19, Wheaton**
"Yes, Faiyaz forced me to."



**Bessie Kalopisis, 19, Western Springs**
"No, because I didn't know about it."

**Steve Hopkins, 19, Clarendon Hills**
"No I'm only out here on Mondays and Thursdays."



**Jeff Wishnew, 19, Lombard**
"No, I never got around to it. I'm too busy."

**Stephanie Blakely, 19, Bloomingdale**
"Yes, because somebody asked me to."

**Caroline Peters, 18, Addison**
"No, because I didn't know anything about it."





**Tammy Ruta, 18, Naperville**
"No, I just didn't here much about it."

**Greg Lasko, 20, Glen Ellyn**
"No, there was nobody in the area when I planned to vote."

**Angelo Georganas, 22, Wheaton**
"No, I didn't have time. I'm here in the mornings."



**Andre Moten, 19 , Downers Grove**
"No, I wasn't too interested."

**Joe Trecker, 24, West Chicago**
"No, Student Government is a waste of time.



**Tony Pelletiere, 19, Downers Grove**
"No, I didn't know when they were having them."

**Mary Gallo, 19, Lisle**
"No, I didn't know about them."

**Karina Velasco, 21, West Chicago**
"No, I didn't have time, but I know who won."

**Maria Perez, 26, West Chicago**
"No, I only come here two days a week."

**Nieva Gveer, 18, Aurora**
"No, I didn't know anything about it. This is my first year."

# Letters

## *Instructor expresses thanks to colleagues*

Dear Editor:

I read the centerfold of the Nov 9 issue of the Courier with great appreciation. The personal observations from colleagues who were veterans of war were interesting and touching.

Jean Ford-Woodcock
Travel and Tourism Program

## *'Watch out for the CD Fighting Oak Bushes"*

Dear Editor:

I would like to say to Sean Finnegan, "Close but no cigar."

Although his article, "CD's Mascot isn't Fowl Play", was humorous and well written, it was incorrect.

The roadrunner referred to in the article is actually a chaparral cock or bird. The name comes from the type of bushes the bird lives in- chaparral bushes.

I do not know if any other college's mascots are plants, but with out football team's current record, I say, "Watch out for the CD Fighting Scrubby Oak Bushes."

Curtis Wallace
student

## *Reader suggests a new method of donating*

Dear Editor:

I finished reading your article," What is your excuse for not donating blood?"

This has been a battle cry of mine of a long time. I was a freshman in college the first time I donated. That first time was so fulfilling that I've been a regular donor ever since. donating blood seems like such a wonderful way to count t he blessing of being in good health. Being able to share a part of myself to benefit someone else helps to make up for the monetary donations I sometimes skimp on.

About two or three years ago I discovered another form of blood donating, called "apheresis." It's a bit more involved, sometimes it means being stuck with two needles instead of one, and it takes three times as long to complete the process... but I believe that the importance of the donation increases proportionally. In apheresis donating, blood is taken from the donor and run through a machine where the platelets are spun out into a bag and the blood is returned to the donor's body. The nurses who handle the donating process take excellent care of us.

It is a good feeling to know that by donating platelets, someone with leukemia, people who are undergoing chemo therapy or a bone marrow transplant will benefit from my coagulant.

When the blood drive comes to CD, I will instinctively want to respond to the call of the drive, but unfortunately (maybe fortunately) I will have to save myself for apheresis.

I hope the other people who choose not to donate have as good an excuse.

Bonnie E. Farnon
TV Services

**Write A Letter To The Editor!**



Brien Sheahan

## Do tests bug you? Try this on for size

Taking tests has always bothered me. From my earliest years in school I can remember sweaty palms and hot flashes at the eleventh hour. But taking tests does not always have to be a frightening experience.

The other day I was talking to a friend of mine who told me a story about a guy down at the University of Illinois Urbana who had some fun with a teaching assistant.

At U of I many classes of 500-600 students each are taught in huge lecture halls and this one was. On test day this gentleman sat at the very back of the hall.

When the test was over the TA announced that the students should stop writing and pile the tests on his desk. Of course our friend didn't.

When he went to turn in his test the TA rather abruptly told him that he had failed and that it was not debatable. Not missing a step our friend replied,

"Do you know who I am!"

Like many would, the TA retorted that no, he "...did not know who he was nor did he care!"

With a smile our friend slipped his test into the middle of the pile on the desk and swiftly took leave. Some days I really believe that there is justice in the world.

Test phobia is a normal disorder among the nations youngsters, which is unfortunate. A lot of tests are only as hard as the PhD. makes them. Take some of the following questions for example. They came from a Gallop survey of 1,200 college seniors.

All of the questions appeared in the Chicago Tribune last month. If you have not seen them don't worry of the 1,200 kids who took the test 55 percent crashed and burned, and another 20 percent only crashed. The entire test contained 87 questions, see how you do on these:

26. Who wrote "The Sound and the Fury," "The Bear," and "As I Lay Dying?"

1. Jack London 2. Ernest Hemingway 3. James Fenimore Cooper 4. William Faulkner

31. The Koran is the sacred text of...

1. Buddhism 2. Islam 3. Hinduism 4. Judaism

40. The region of Asia known as "the cradle of civilization" is...

1. Egypt 2.Peloponnesus 3. Mesopotamia 4. Stonehenge

33. In the Bible, who were the first descendants of Adam and Eve?

1. Saul and David 2. Shadrach,Meshach, and Abednego 3. Abraham and Isaac 4. Cain and Able

42. The Ottomen Empire included all of what is now...

1.Spain 2.Turkey 3.Brazil 4.Zimbabwe

48. The Bolshevik Revolution of 1917 was led by...

1. Lenin 2. Stalin 3. Rasputin 4. Czar Nicholas II

53. The Mayans lived in...

1. Babylonia 2. Mexico 3. Peru 4. Indonesia

55. The founder of the Peoples Republic of China was...

1. Sun Yat-sen 2. Ho Chi Minh 3. Mao Tse-tung 4. Chiang Kai-shek

62. The constitutional amendment that guaranteed women the right to vote was adopted in...

1. 1783 2. 1877 3.1920 4. 1933

64. In which time period was the Civil War?

1.Before 1750 2.1750-1800 3.1800-1850 4. 1850-1900 5. 1900-1950 6. After 1950

Next week I will publish the answers to the above questions. I'm curious to know how you did and any funny stories about taking or giving tests or any other stories you might know.

Just send everything to the Courier.

Editorial:

# Courier commends recyclers; Donate an organ to the needy

As of Nov. 6, 18,729 people are waiting on a national organ transplant list for organs that may never be available to them.

We think that it is sad that a fellow CD student, who was waiting for a heart, died this past summer when he might have had a chance at living.

If only more of those who had died before him would have consented to donating their heart, he might still be alive today.

It is sad that so many of us take risks with our lives.

If you or one of us were to die tomorrow, what could we say that we gave to our fellow man?

We really feel that there is no substantial reason for people not to consent to donating their organs.

In the unfortunate instance of death, there is no valid reason to be buried with organs that will no longer serve a useful purpose.

Choosing to donate will make use of an unfortunate incident by giving others who are waiting for a second chance to continue living or to improve their life.

So for this New Year's, if you are looking for an unselfish resolution, think about flipping over your driver's license and consenting to donate one or more of your organs.

You now have the chance to grant, upon your death, the ability to give others a second chance at life.

● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ● ●

Due to the increasing lack of trees and excessive waste of paper, we commend the college and its attempts to make recycling a common practice here at CD.

In the Courier office alone, we receive by mail, many newspapers and other materials which if weighed would probably come out to more than 50 pounds a week.

As of now, we know of no working program within the college that would find a way to utilize our wastes.

We commend Ernie Gibson, Chairman of the recycling committee and Harold D. McAninch, CD President, for beginning to make a recycling program a workable project.

We feel that such individuals within the college, who are implementing ideas on recycling are to be admired by the college and the community at large.

Student Government is also playing a major part in recycling. They placed large red cans around the campus, for aluminum cans and they are encouraging people not to just throw them away, but to take an active part in recycling.

We think it is great that the college has applied for a grant from the State of Illinois which will enable us initiate a paper recycling program.

Between the Copy Center and the Courier, a significant amount of usable paper is being discarded.

By educating members of the college and the community about both the benefits and the necessities of recycling, we at CD could certainly make a difference.

Although recycling glass does not seem as significant at CD as it would in other places, officials have looked into a variety of other types of recycling.

David Gauger, food service manager, has chosen to discontinue the use of styrofoam in the cafeteria, even though switching to plastic will double the expenses.

This act shows genuine consideration in the attempt to preserve our environment.

Even the vending machines present at CD are getting involved in the recycling process.

Such a collaborative effort, like the one being demonstrated at CD is one to be honored and patterned by other members of the community.


# Courier

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## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an indepth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

# LSD kills student who 'wouldn't do drugs'

## *Statistics show that 2.7 percent of CD's students have used LSD*

by Al Sicherman

This isn't going to be easy.

My older son, Joe, of whom I was very, very proud and whose growing up I've been privileged to chronicle occasionally in the newspaper, died last month in a fall from a window of his seventh-floor dorm room in Madison, Wis.

He had taken LSD. He was 18.

To say he had his whole life ahead of him is unforgivably tritc- and unbearably sad.

I saw him a week before he died. It was my birthday, and he spent the weekend with his stepmother and me. He was upbeat, funny and full of his new activities, including fencing. He did a whole bunch of very impressive lunges and parries for us.

The next time I was with him, he was in a coffin.

He must not have known how treacherous LSD can be. I never warned him, because, like most adults, I had no idea it was popular again. I thought it had stopped killing kids 20 years ago. Besides, Joe was bright and responsible; he wouldn't "do" drugs. It didn't occur to me that he might dabble in them.

His mother had warned him about LSD, though; she knew it was back because he had told her about a friend who had taken it. Obviously, he didn't listen to her advice. At 18, kids think they're invulnerable. They're wrong.

Joey was a very sweet, very funny kid. And even before he had anything particularly funny to say, he had great timing. When he was about 6, I asked him what he wanted to be when he grew up. He paused, just long enough, and said, "A stand-up physicist."

**I went to the mortuary in Milwaukee several hours before the funeral to have a chance to be with him. I spent most of the time crying and saying dumb things like, "I would have caught you," and, "I would have traded with you."**

I wish I could say that I sang him a lullaby, but I didn't think of it until several days later. I went ahead and did it then, but it was too late. It would have been too late in any case.

Joe was not a reckless kid. Last summer he turned down my wife's suggestion that the family go on a rafting trip through the Grand Canyon. Although he loved amusement park rides, he thought that sounded too risky. So we went sailing and miniature-golfing instead. But he took LSD. Apparently he figured that wasn't as dangerous.

When he was about seven or eight, Joey attended a camp for asthma sufferers. When asked, "What do you do at asthma camp?" he responded cheerfully: "Wheeze?"

**The coffin is always closed in traditional Jewish funerals, and as I sat with him that morning before the funeral, I minded that. I felt so far from him. I finally decided that I had the right to open it briefly, even if it was against some rule. In fact, I rationalized, Joe probably would like my breaking the rule. So I raised the lid.**

**He was in a body bag.**

I'm not that surprised that kids don't listen to their parents about drugs. Adults' standards of risk are different from theirs, and they know it. They discount what we tell them, but we must tell them anyway. Joe's aunt, a teacher, says that when you warn kids about something dangerous-something that kills people-they always say "Name one." OK, I will. Joe Sicherman. You may name him, too. Please.

Joe's first job was in Manchester, N.H., where his mother had moved with him and his younger brother nine years ago. He was a carry-out boy in a supermarket. One day he went to the rescue of a clerk faced with a customer who spoke only French and who wanted to use Canadian money. Armed with his two years of high school french, Joe stepped forward and explained, "Madame, non!" She seemed not to understand. That, he said, was when he rose to the very pinnacle of linguistic and supermarket expertise; "Madame," he said, with a Gallic shrug of his shoulders, "augghhhhh!" The woman nodded and left.

**Because the coffin is always closed, nobody expected anyone to look inside. There were blood spatters on the body bag.**

It's entirely possible that warning your kids won't scare them away from LSD. But maybe it will. I wish I could tell you how to warn them so it would work, but I can't.

This is the generation gap reduced to its most basic: It is parents' worst fear that something terrible will happen to their kids; it is kids' constant struggle to be free of the protection of their parents.

Joe's next job was in Shorewood, N.H., where his family moved just before his junior year in high school. It was a summer job as a soda jerk. He confided to me that he worked alongside "a soda idiot" and that his boss was "a soda -----." Actually, I think he enjoyed it. He told me one day that he was "acquiring meaningful insights into the sundae industry." Like: If you say "yes" to "Do you want a lid on that?" you're going to get less whipped topping.

**Traditional Jewish funerals leave no room for the stage of grief that psychologists call "denial." when you leave the cemetery, you can have no doubt that the person is dead. In fact, you might say that these funerals are brutal. I could avoid telling you about it, and spare us both some pain, but I think I owe it to Joe-and to every parent-to let this be as forceful as possible.**

**When the graveside prayers were over, workmen lowered Joe's coffin into the ground and then eased a concrete cover down into the hole until it covered the metal burial vault. The cover had Joe's name on it. They pulled the green fake-grass cloth off the pile of dirt next to the grave, and the rabbi and the cantor each threw a shovelful of earth onto the vault.**

**They handed the shovel to Joe's 15-year-old brother, David.**

It occurs to me now that what I might have done is ask Joe what kind of drugs were around. Maybe my genuine alarm at the re-emergence of LSD would have registered with him. I'm certainly going to be less self-assured about how I deal with this subject with David. He's a wonderful kid, and while I don't want to smother him, I don't want to assume anything, either.

I didn't take Joe for granted; I think I encouraged him and delighted in him and celebrated with him, but I certainly took his life for granted. Parents must not do that. We must be scared for them. They don't know when to be scared for themselves.

Although his humor had become somewhat acerbic recently, Joe remained a sweet thoughtful kid. When, as I often did, I wound up apologizing to him because a weekend or a vacation hadn't worked out the way I'd hoped, he always patted my hand-literally and figuratively-and let me know he loved me anyway.

He took good care of others, too. He spent most of his grandfather's 90th birthday party making sure that his stepmother had somebody to talk to besides my ex-wife's family.

And on that last birthday visit with me early in October, he talked a little about his concerns and hopes for his brother. One of those concerns was drugs.

**Then, they handed the shovel to me.**

**Later, I overheard my wife say that the expression on my face when I turned away, having shoveled dirt onto my son's coffin, was the most awful thing she'd ever seen.**

Whenever I thought about Joe recently, it was about college and independence and adulthood, and his latest involvements: his attempt to produce an English paper that was more interesting than what the instructor had asked for, the raucous rock band he and his friends put together over the summer, his plans to rent a cabin with a bunch of kids at winter break.

Now, suddenly, I'm no longer looking at the moment but instead at the whole life. And in some automatic averaging out, in my mind I'm sometimes calling him "Joey," his little-boy name.

He told his mother a year ago that he wanted his senior year in high school to be the best year ever, and on the drive to Madison to start college this fall, he told her that, despite lots of typical teenage domestic tension, it had been. He said he'd accomplished everything he's set out to do-except to have a mad, passionate affair with a woman he didn't even know.

She refrained from asking the obvious question.

**Then they handed the shovel to his mother.**

Even though it is only three weeks since his death, I find that the reality of Joey is beginning to turn sepia. He will be forever 18. And his life will forever stop in 1989. That saddens me so much. It's not just that he won't have a career, maybe get married, have kids, all those things we hope might happen for a promising young person. He won't go out for pizza anymore, either, or come into a warm house on a cold night, or imitate Katharine Hepburn, or scuff through piles of leaves.

And I won't ever see him again.

Joe had been very involved in high school journalism. He won a statewide award for

please see **LSD** page 11





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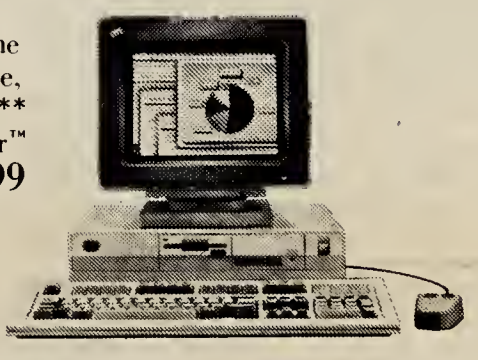
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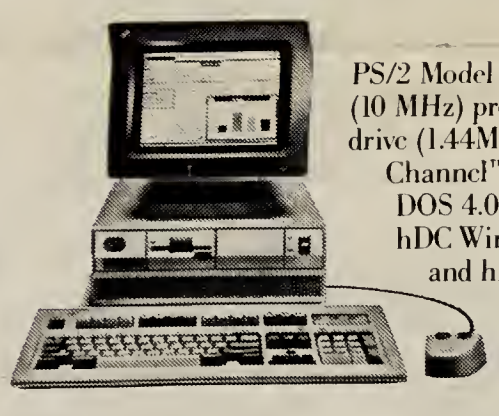
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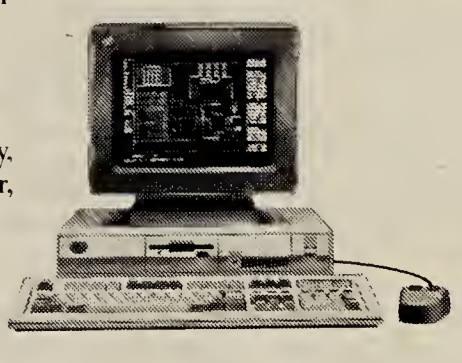
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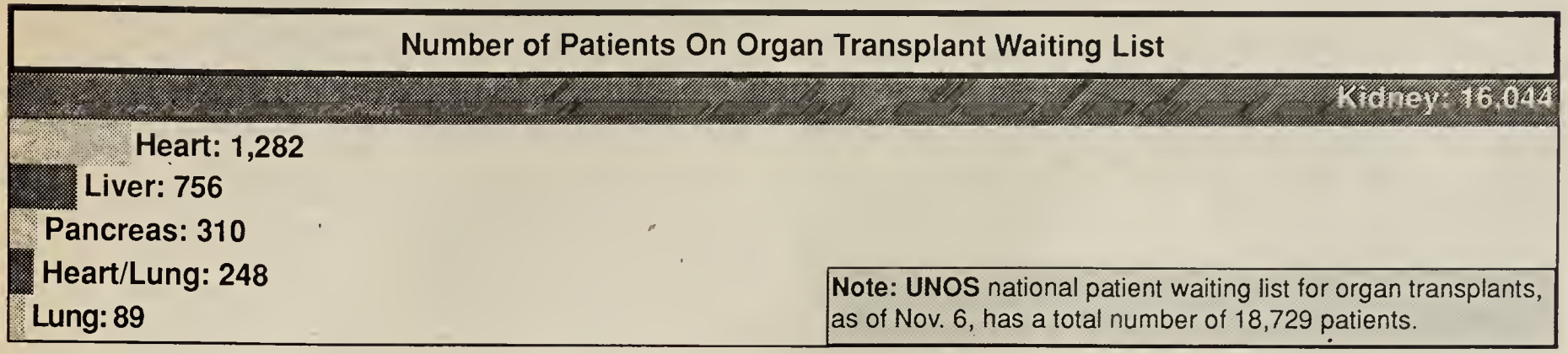
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# Shortage of organ donors affects CD, too




by Araceli Esquivel

Since the first successful kidney transplant in 1954, organ transplants have become common, but the shortage of donated organs is still present.

Michael Schroyer, Administrative Director of the Organ & Tissue Bank & Transplantation at Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center said, "There is a great need for organs to be donated."

Schroyer added that thousands of people across the U.S. are waiting for transplants. In some areas of the country, the availability of organs has decreased and Schroyer believes that it is due to the enactment of seat belt laws and stricter punishments on drunk drivers.

"Presently, a decrease in automobile accidents, that lead to head trauma, has meant a reduction in potential donors," Schroyer said.

As of Nov. 6, the national waiting list for organ transplants of the United Network for Organ Sharing (UNOS) contained 18,729 names.

UNOS provides information and organ donor cards as well as the waiting list for patients waiting for organs by calling their toll-free number (24-Donor).

The largest number of patients waiting on the list is for kidney transplants with 16,044. Followed by those waiting for a heart (1,282), for a liver (756), for pancreas (310), for a combination of heart/lung (248) and for a lung (89).

Schroyer believes that everyone should consider filling out the back of their driver's license or an organ donor card this Christmas.

"By signing the back of their driver's license or by filling out an organ donor card, it is a gift," said Schroyer. "A gift to other people of the second chance of living."

At least two witnesses are necessary to validate a potential donor's consent. Schroyer stresses the need to also inform family members about his or her choice to become an organ donor.

**"By signing the back of their dirver's license or by filling out an organ donor card, it is a gift...A gift to other people of the second chance of living."**

**-Michael Schroyer**

"What has happened is that when someone has signed the card without notifying his or her family, there have been cases when people have actually been accused of forging the name of the expired person," Schroyer said. "We (organ banks) have lost a lot of donors due to that. It is a very important part of the whole process."

Laws such as the Required Request Law have been formulated to help reduce the organ shortage.

"It requires hospitals to ask the families to donate the organs or tissues for anyone who expires or is determined to be brain-dead," said Schroyer. "It must be documented that they (hospitals) asked or the Federal government will withhold federal money."

According to Val Burke, Coordinator of Health & Special Services, a CD student who was waiting for a heart transplant died from his condition over the summer.

"Not that I want anyone to die, but if a person is killed and dies from another incident and the heart is intact it is wonderful that it can be used," said Burke. The student that died had attended CD for quite a while until last year. This past summer he died due to his heart condition."

Burke added, "It is a shame that for one person to have the advantage to live someone else has to die, but it is also a shame that someone dies when there is a way for them to live."

On Nov. 8, a CD student received a kidney transplant at Rush Presbyterian St. Luke's Hospital after being on the active transplant waiting list for three years.

In an interview one week after his operation, 23-year-old John Czechowicz said, "It (the transplantation) is the final stage to start a normal life."

Czechowicz first learned about his kidney problem six years ago. Since then, he has experienced a poorer quality of life.

"I have to follow a strict diet. There are a lot of things that are involved which a majority of healthy people take for granted," Czechowicz said.

If the transplant is successful and Czechowicz does not reject his new kidney, he hopes to eventually live his life as normally as he did before his problem with his own two kidneys.

Currently, Czechowicz is taking various immunosuppressant drugs to break down his immune system and reduce the chances of him rejecting his new kidney.

"With my immune system being so weak I can get sick very easily, but the important thing is that I learn how to safeguard the kidney," added Czechowicz. "I want to know the best way to take care of myself and my kidney."

Hemodialysis is the process by which waste substances are removed from the blood. Before the transplant, Czechowicz had to go three times a week for this process which is common for patients with kidney problems.

"Everyone at CD was very understanding about my problem, especially when I had to withdraw from classes," said Czechowicz. "Because I had to go for hemodialysis three times a week, I often could not finish a course in one quarter. The faculty and the administrators were understanding enough to allow me to take an incomplete in the course."

Even though there are no guarantees on Czechowicz's new kidney, he is optimistic about the future and feels fortunate to have received a kidney.

"In an unfortunate instance, if all those who die would have their organs donated there would be no one waiting on a list," Czechowicz said.

Another CD student who has received a kidney transplant is 45-year-old Rosemary Blair. She received her second transplant in 1978 after the first was unsuccessful.

After the first transplant, Blair was discouraged and felt that she would never attempt it again.

"Hemodialysis was a sure shot of improving my health and with the transplants you don't know what to expect, but my family encouraged me to try again," Blair said.

"I feel almost the same as before. I don't run or walk as fast," said Blair. "Some of the medications (which she is taking) have a tendency of drawing blood away from the bones. Eventually, you need a hip replacement which I've already gotten. I have my limitations, but as long as I know what they are I can work around them."

If Blair had not received the second transplant she would have had to go back to hemodialysis.

"I was fairly lucky with hemodialysis because there were people on that machine that would always throw-up. It would only happen to me once in a while," said Blair, "I could also go home and cook for my family. Some of the people only had enough energy to get into bed."

Blair now has three kidneys, but since her own two kidneys work only at a quarter capacity she likes to say that she has one and a half.

**"In an unfortunate instance, if all those who die would have their organs donated there would be no one waiting on a list."**

**-John Czechowicz**

The restrictive nature of kidney transplantation and the shortage of available kidneys can often cause a long wait for patients seeking them. A kidney donor and a recipient have to not only match in blood type, but also in tissue.

Blair recalls being apprehensive while waiting on the list, but once she received the call that notified her of an available kidney she decided after only a half an hour to go through with it.

"Once an organ is available, it is only good for 72 hours...I am glad that I decided to do it. I wish that I could see the person who donated their kidney. Especially after having had it for nearly twelve years," Blair said.

Blair recommends getting a kidney transplant for those who may need it, especially for those patients that are still young.

"Don't even think about it. If you get a transplant, your life will change dramatically," said Blair. "You'll feel a whole lot better and you'll be ready for things."

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# Wand returns to put CD into a 'deep sleep'

by Maren Egge

Master hypnotist Jim Wand will return to CD tonight and tomorrow morning for an encore presentation of the art of hypnotism.

Last year Wand entertained a crowd of CD students at what has been the most popular "Thursday's Alive" performance to date.

"The response (to Wand) was quite good," said Keith Cornille, Assistant to the Director of Student Activities. "We had the best crowd ever for 'Thursday's Alive' and that is why we are bringing him back."



Dr. Jim Wand will return to CD on Dec 1 and 2 to both entertain and educate people on the many benefits of hypnosis and how it works.

Wand has been involved in the clinical practice aspect of hypnotism for the past 16 years and has been on the road with his show for the past seven years.

The Master Hypnotist also worked as a school psychologist, a counselor and a teacher, but after changing his career to a hypnotist, he has altered the consciousness of well over 100,000 people, some of which are famous.

"I have worked with the Chicago Bears, Cheap Trick, Jay Leno, The Judds, The Statler Brothers and Miami Sound Machine," Wand said.

According to Wand these people seek his help mainly for energy, recall and motivation.

Wand also conducts a self-hypnosis program which can help people:

- Lose Weight
- Control Weight
- Stop Smoking
- Control Insomnia
- Reduce Stress
- Overcome Speech Problems
- Stop Biting Fingernails
- Improve Memory and Concentration
- Improve in Sports
- Overcome Stage Fright
- Build Self Confidence
- Overcome Fear of Water, Heights, Closed In Places, Crowds,Flying, Taking Tests and Other Phobias
- Increase Motivation
- Improve Sales

Wand realized a career involving hypnotism would suit his interests after he lost weight with the help of hypnosis.

"I have wanted to be a hypnotist since my Freshman year in high school, when I took weight off through hypnosis," Wand said.

He majored in Psychology and received his bachelor's, master's and doctorate degrees from Iowa State, Wisconsin and Southern California respectively.

When Ward takes his act out on the road, strange things have been known to happen.

"I was doing a show in Nebraska and during one act I made some of the people think they were dog trainers and other people, their dogs. One of the people was a pit bull and he attacked me and bit me in the butt," Wand said.

Wand feels that hypnosis can work on just about anything that medicine can, such as weight, allergies, and high blood pressure.

As to how long a person stays hypnotized during one of Wand's presentations, it depends on the group.

"The participants stay hypnotized anywhere from one to two hours," Wand said.

According to Wand, he has never had trouble hypnotizing people or bringing people back to reality after they have been hypnotized.

"Nobody can be hypnotized against their will. They must be open and willing to be hypnotized or it will not work," Wand said.

Both Wand's practice and his show are geared to all ages. He has helped people from ages four to 90, male and female alike.

"The best part of my job is that I am able to educate and at the same time entertain people," Wand said.

As to what profession he likes more, Wand said he really enjoys both.

"Entertaining people is fun but the clinical aspects of my job are rewarding, because I am helping somebody," Wand said.

There is no such thing as an average show by Jim Wand, since every one of his presentations are different.

"All my shows are different, it really depends on the crowd," Wand said. "I usually start out talking about hypnosis and I try to incorporate humor, and then I get people on stage and hypnotize them."

Wand has performed in all 50 states, Canada, and Mexico and has even had offers from foreign countries.

"I haven't found the time to travel across seas, because right now I put on about 300 shows a year," Wand said.

The only thing Wand dislikes about his job is the amount of time he spends on the road.

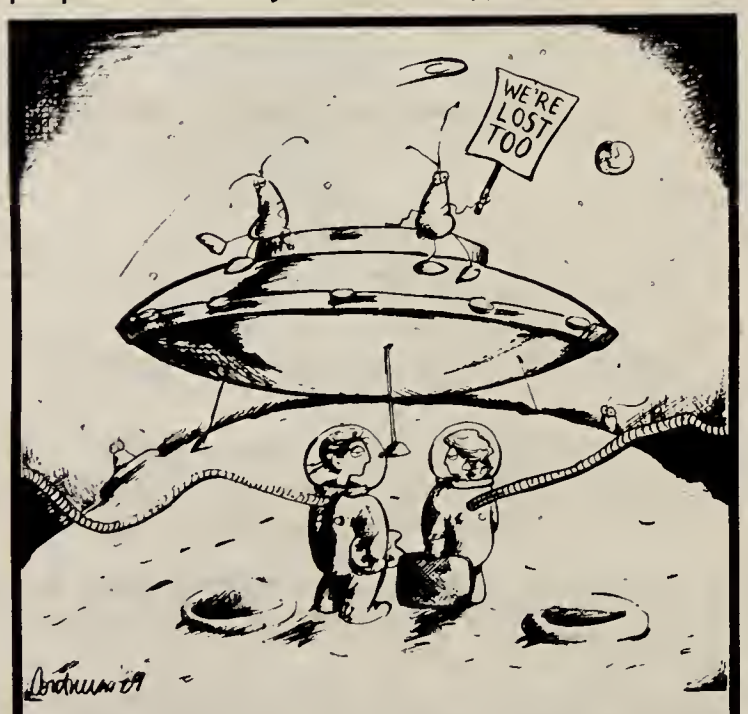
"I have three children. The youngest is in high school, so they are older and my wife travels with me most of the time," Wand said.

According to Wand, when people realize that he is a hypnotist he often gets a positive response.

"It is usually a response of wonderment or intrigue- I very seldom get a negative response," Wand said.

Jim Wand will be performing again at CD by popular demand on Dec 1 and 2.

On Dec 1, Wand will entertain and hypnotize a crowd of people at 8 p.m. in Building K. He will also conduct a self-hypnosis program on Dec 2 at 9 a.m. in SRC 1024.


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# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety from Nov. 13 to Nov. 22.

**Tuesday, November 14**

● A student reported to the Department of Public Safety that while she was sitting at a table in the LRC, and unidentified man crawled under the table and began to fondle her hands and legs. The victim jumped from the desk, asking the man what he was doing. The man responded that he was looking for keys, and left. After he left, the victim searched for the suspect in the LRC without finding him.

● Anthony Sears, 54, of Downers Grove reported that an unknown vehicle struck his car while it was parked in lot 7. Damage to his vehicle is estimated to be over $250.

● Christine Spannuth, 19, of LaGrange struck the empty vehicle of Joseph Schacht, 20, of Lombard while it was parked in lot 7. Damage to both cars is estimated to be over $250.

● The Department of Public Safety was notified by someone from Student Government that they had received a threatening letter from an unidentified person. The letter threatened the intended reader not to "mess around" with another specified person in Student Government. The Department of Public Safety has past public safety reports involving the suspect, and numerous hand writing samples.

**Wednesday, November 15**

● Elizabeth Shott, 18, of Westmont and John Walker, 20, of Darien were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7. Damage to both cars is estimated to be over $250.

● Gary Ellingwood, 22, of Aurora, and Lisa Solare, 18, of Addison were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7. Damage to both cars is estimated to be over $250.

● Dave Anderson, 20, of Naperville reported to the Department of Public Safety that, between 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m., an unknown person removed the hood ornament of his 1982 Buick Grand National while it was parked in lot 6. Value of the ornament is estimated to be $50.

● Frank Reda, 50, of Addison reported that an unknown person hit the rear bumper of his 1977 Cadillac while it was parked in lot 5. Damage is estimated to be over $250.

● A CD student reported being threatened by an unknown man two weeks ago in the SRC building. The victim said that on October 30, while sitting in the cafeteria, his can of pop exploded onto himself and the suspect. The suspect began both a verbal and physical fight with the victim before leaving him, stating "I know where you live."

Since then the victim reports that he has been followed twice by the suspect without altercation. The Department of Public Safety and the victim have compiled a compositry of the suspect.

● Wasin Shirazi, 18, of Naperville reported that someone took his wallet and it's contents from a locker in the P.E. Building men's locker room. A custodian cleaning the men's washroom on the second floor of the P.E. Building found the wallet in a trash bucket and turned it in to Public Safety. Missing was $46 in cash and a piece of identification.

**Monday, November 20**

● Tracy Sinnott, 18, of Westmont reported that, between 7:50 and 10 a.m., someone removed her brown leather jacket from room 3087 of the IC building. The value of the jacket is estimated to be $250.

● Tara Albert, 18, of Wheaton reported that, between 12:15 and 6:15 p.m., someone removed her purse and it's contents from room 2037 of the IC building. The value of the missing items is estimated to be $88.

**Tuesday, November 21**

● A student reported to the Department of Public Safety that at approximately 3 p.m., an unidentified man approached he and his girlfriend as they stood talking in parking lot 7. After exchanging words with the two, the suspect swung and hit the complaintant in the face, causing him to receive three stitches. The Department of Public Safety and the victim have compiled a composite drawing of the suspect.

**The Department of Public Safety wishes to remind students that parking the wrong way in a stall is a violation of the Illinois Vehicle Code 11-1304.**

**Part of it states that: "Execept when otherwise provided by local ordinance, every vehicle stopped or parked upon a one-way roadway shall be so stopped or parked paralled to the curb or edge of the roadway, in the direction of authorized traffic movement."**

# CD's Horticulture Club focuses on Christmas

by Araceli Esquivel

CD's Horticulture Club will be focusing on more than flowers as the holiday season arrives.

Elizabeth Britt, Manager of the Horticulture Department said, "The Horticulture Club has a holiday display in the atrium (second floor of SRC). On Dec. 13 in the SRC, we will also be selling poinsettias and showing our Christmas gift items."

Britt believes that the network of CD's Horticulture Club, the greenhouse and the plant shop benefits the college community.

"I would like to stress the availability of the plant shop to the campus," said Britt. "We (the horticulture network) can fulfill a lot of needs."

According to Britt, the Horticulture Club meets the second Sunday of the month and is composed of 35 members who have a variety of backgrounds. Membership is not limited to just CD or horticulture students, but it's open to the entire community.

"About half of the members are either former CD students, friends of current CD students or members of the community," Britt noted.

Britt added that the Horticulture Club's primary purpose is to sponsor educational activities. It also holds various social events and is responsible for the Plant Shop which is located in Building K.

"The Plant Shop is a retail business, but it is run by our (horticulture) students. The (horticulture) department runs and supervises the shop, but they don't pay for anything--the Horticulture Club pays for it all," Britt said.

The Plant Shop sells flowers year-round and has a variety of seasonal sales.

"In the spring we plant 100,000 annuals (flowers). You (consumer) really are not going to find a better deal than here," Britt said.

Flower arrangement can also be made by the Plant Shop. Britt noted, "We (Plant Shop) always have specials going on just like any other florist. We even have done (flower arrangements for) weddings and funerals, however, since we don't deliver they had to pick them up."

The constant need of the Plant Shop's products has led to increasing the length of time that it is open to be year-round.

"We (Plant Shop) usually close over the summer, but we will stay open this summer for the first time," said Britt. "We found that our past customers missed not having access to it year-round."

Britt recommends that everyone should visit the Plant Shop and the greenhouse even if it is just to look.

"Even if you are not interested in buying anything, it is interesting to come to see this fabulous facility--the greenhouse," said Britt. "It is one of the nicest and most technologically advanced greenhouses that you'll find."

Joe Duseck, Vice President of the Horticulture Club, received his Greenhouse Manager Certificate from CD last year.

"I like being in the Horticulture Club because I meet people who are at different stages (of horticulture knowledge)," Duseck said. "I am able to help some of them and some of them are able to help me."

LSD cont' from page 7

feature writing in New Hampshire and was news editor of the school paper in Shorewood. He contributed a great deal to that paper's humor edition in May, including a large advertisement that read, in part:

"Attention! All available slightly twisted females: Marry me! I am a nice guy, a National Merit semifinalist, devastatingly handsome, relatively inexpensive, housebroken, handy with tools, easily entertained, a gentleman in the truest sense of the word, and I think I 'm extremely funny. In fact, I think I'm the funniest guy on Earth!...Please call immediately. Operators are standing by. (I am in great demand.)... Kids-Please get permission from your parents before calling."

**Then they handed the shovel to his stepmother.**

In his sermon at David's bar mitzvah last year, the rabbi used a phrase I'd never heard before. It caused me to weep at the time: I wasn't sure why. It has come back to be again recently. I wasn't consoling or even helpful, But it is pretty, and in an odd way it puts events into a much larger perspective:

"All things pass into mystery."

At one point during that last visit, we went to a craft fair where Joe noticed someone selling hammered dulcimers. He had never played one, but he'd played the guitar for quite a few years, which must have helped. He picked up the hammers and began to fool around, and soon he drew a small crowd with something that sounded like sitar music. He asked about the price; they were expensive, I kept finding myself thinking that it would be neat to get him one. I should have done it then.

**Then they handed the shovel to his only living grandmother; it took her two tries to get enough dirt on the shovel. Neither of his grandfathers could bring himself to do it. But many of Joe's friends, weeping, took a turn.**

I hope someday to be able to write about Joe again; I probably won't be writing a humor column for awhile. In the meantime, I want folks to know how I think he would have turned out. He would have been a *mensch*-a decent sincere man, the kind you're proud to know. He already was. Damn drugs.

A year or so ago, the four of us played charades, a vacation tradition. Joe drew "The Sun Also Rises," which he did on one clue. He stretched an imaginary horizon line between his hands, then slowly brought his head above it and transversed an arc, grinning from ear to ear. It took us about five seconds to get it. Body bag or no, that's how I want to remember him.

The last thing I wrote about him appeared in the newspaper the morning he died. He told me that he and a friend decided on Saturday afternoon to hitchhike to a rock concert near Milwaukee. He realized, he said, that now that he was going. He just decided to do it, and he did. I wrote about what a heady experience that was, to be independent at last.

There's a fair measure of irony in that column. We're told that the rock concert is where he got the LSD, and where he took his first trip.

That trip I understand, went OK. This one killed him.

Although Joe apparently was with friends most of the evening, the police said he was alone when he went out the window. We'll probably never know exactly what happened in those last minutes, but judging by our own reading of him and by what lots of others have told us, we're sure he wasn't despondent. Many of his friends, including one who spoke at the funeral, said he was very happy and enjoying life in Madison.

The likeliest explanation we've heard is that he had the LSD hallucination that makes a person think he can fly. In any case, a little after one o'clock on Sunday morning, Oct. 15, somebody studying across the courtyard saw a curtain open and the a body fall. Joe didn't cry out.

I have since, many times.

Thanks to Ken Harris for bringing this article to our attention. Reprinted with the permission of the Minneapolis Star Tribune, Minneapolis, MN

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## PERSONALS

Dear Kelly Burke,
Roses are Kelly, Violets are blue, Nothing is better Than a returned wallet from you. An unselfish act in unhonest times Restored my faith in human kind.
Thanks much,
Randy Brogan

Jim,
I look forward to meeting you this afternoon and having you take me "Beyond Imagination" tonight. I'm to meet you tonight at 8:00p.m. in the West Commons of K-Building and am to bring two canned goods. Can't wait to see you.
Gidget

## MISC.

WANTED TO BUY OR RENT: VHS tapes of Fernwood Tonight episodes featuring Martin Mull. Please contact Dorothy at 834-7978.

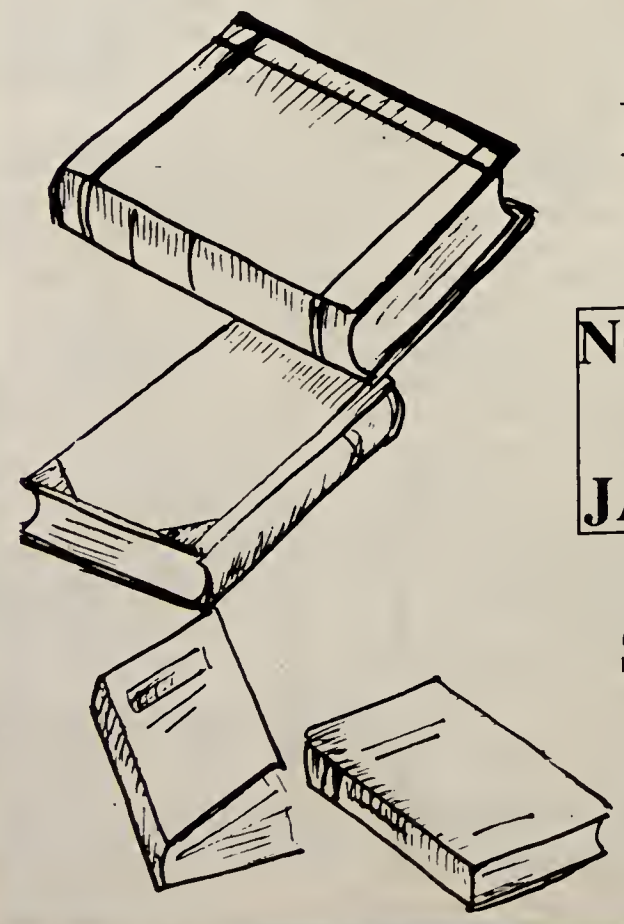
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SGA Student Government Association

# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** The Mars/Pluto energy increases your ability to concentrate on writing research papers. You should stick to your study plans Tuesday through Thursday. On Wednesday, discuss your career future with a knowledgeable adviser. Your efforts to improve in class are recognized Friday. There's plenty of time to relax this weekend and put matters into proper perspective. You'll enjoy going to parties Saturday. Spend time Sunday with people who have the same career interests as you do. Aquarian and Sagittarian friends have much to teach you about human nature.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Emotions and feelings that you've been suppressing come to the surface Monday. Cancerian friends can help you deal with those feelings. Try to reach an understanding Tuesday with a roommate regarding joint expenses or house rules. You'll get a surprise invitation to dinner Thursday evening. On Friday, someone tells you about a specific career opportunity that you should consider. A Gemini can point out the advantages and disadvantages of certain careers. Your leadership skills are in demand this weekend; others look to you to set the pace.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** You'll be able to improve work and study conditions this week. Your strong desire to always seek a better way could lead to scholarship opportunities. Enjoy the pursuit of wooers through Thursday. You'll get an invitation to romance this weekend. You can count on family members to loan you the money you need Saturday, perhaps for that trip you've been planning with friends. Your optimistic attitude Sunday is the key to cheering up people who have become cynical about life.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** A new romance won't suffer from your lack of persistence if your feelings are mutual. The Sagittarius moon through Wednesday helps you maintain a steady pace and follow through on routine tasks. When the moon is in this sector, household chores can be very relaxing and meditative. Now is the time to shop for bargains; you can update your wardrobe without breaking your budget. It's important that you make a good impression on a special date this weekend.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** You should be more concerned about protecting your personal possessions. A family matter disrupts your schedule for a few days. By Tuesday, you get a grasp on difficult concepts that have been eluding you. You'll make a terrific host for a party Friday. Plan to spend some time in physical exercise or activities this weekend. You won't have any trouble finding a companion for a hike or jog Saturday. Try to be sympathetic toward friends who are having problems in their love lives.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Friends seek out your help Monday in dealing with crises. The magnitude of their problems seems to turn your life into a soap opera temporarily. The new moon is favorable toward activities around the home. A small object could get lost or broken on Wednesday. It's important to attend all classes Thursday. Make the most of opportunities to tutor someone who isn't as good at technical subjects as you. Someone is drawn to you this weekend for your qualities of maturity and self-reliance.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Someone who is envious of your social status might try to ruin your good reputation. Such an effort will backfire if you remain calm and under control. The new moon Tuesday brings a long-awaited invitation your way. Catch up on writing assignments Thursday, including research papers. You can look forward to improved relationships with family members this weekend. Set aside time to call home Saturday. You're put in an awkward position Sunday when someone asks a favor you don't want to provide. Don't feel guilty about saying no.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** You have the power of persuasion on your side when Mars and Pluto join up in your sign. The new moon Tuesday places a greater emphasis on organization and order. This is the time to get your priorities in order. You need to decide whether a desire for material success takes precedence over enjoyment of your work. On Thursday, you'll enjoy getting together with friends at sporting events. The news you've been waiting for comes Friday, when you find out that someone terrific wants to get to know you better. Stay home Sunday.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** You can put your good intentions to use through voluntary service, helping those who are less fortunate. The new moon Tuesday provides an opportunity to cast off negative habits and make changes in your attitude. You'll have the most luck Thursday in collecting what is owed to you. Someone from your past tries to get in contact with you Friday. The encounter could lead to a small reward in the way of money or gifts. You need to work on writing projects this weekend, especially if you plan to present a controversial viewpoint in an essay.

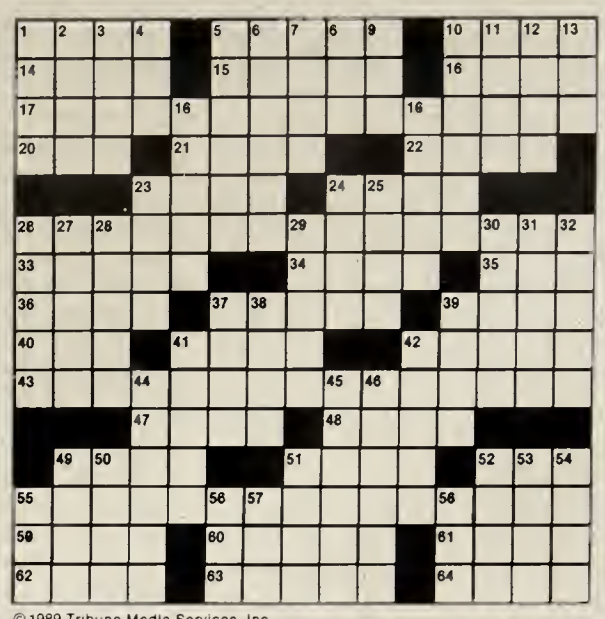
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're better off avoiding crowded places Monday. Try to be tolerant of friends who behave badly under pressure. Remember that you, too, sometimes need putting up with. Thursday evening is the best time to study with a partner. You'll be able to charm those whose cooperation you need Friday. Make sure you ask for favors before the weekend. On Saturday and Sunday, everyone will be preoccupied with their own needs; trying to study or make extra money.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You'd be wise to avoid brushes with authority this week. The new moon in your house of long-term associations can benefit your social and political position in the days to come. You'll achieve more through cooperation and camaraderie than through out-and-out power plays. Take advantage of an opportunity Friday to make amends with a professor or administrator. The moon in your sign this weekend is great for high-spirited play Saturday, but on Sunday you could be the one left holding the bag if a prank gets out of hand.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Worldwide events this week have a greater impact on your life than you realize. The new moon in your house of career and public acclaim gives you the opportunity to take on leadership roles. Your words can express the ideas of many. You'll enjoy participating in group activities Friday and Saturday, but try to avoid competitive events that could create a rift in friendships. Don't allow yourself to be drawn into a "them and us" attitude.

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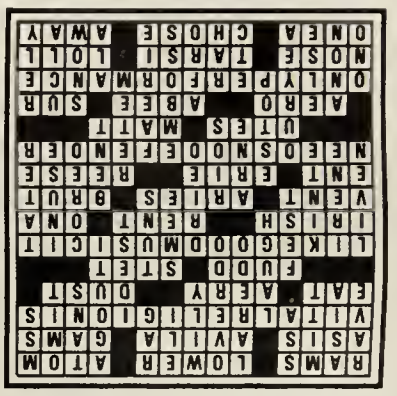
# Crossword



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ACROSS
1 L.A. team
5 Look sullen
10 Particle
14 Sale term
15 Sp. city
16 Legs
17 Begin quote
20 Dine
21 High nest
22 Sprinkle with powder
23 Elmer —
24 Printer's term
26 Continue quote
33 Setter or stew
34 Let
35 "Put — happy face"
36 Outlet
37 Zodiac sign
39 Champagne word
40 Noun suffix
41 Border lake
42 Della of song
43 Continue quote
47 Amerinds
48 — Dillon
49 Flying prefix
51 Busy as —
52 Big —, CA
55 End of quote
59 Pry
60 Ankles
61 Hang laxly
62 Draft class
63 Picked
64 Absent

DOWN
1 Bluster
2 Land mass
3 Catcher's glove
4 Govt. org.
5 City on the Rio Grande
6 Exaggerate
7 Slick
8 A Wallach
9 Jazz type
10 Burrowing rodent
11 Thrashes
12 Leave out
13 Texts: abbr.
18 Tehee e.g.
19 To wit
23 After song or slug
24 Capt. Hook's man
25 Casks
26 Quicken
27 Castle
28 Kunta — ("Roots")
29 Cut and — (ordinary)
30 Removed the center
31 Working
32 Spud
37 Eng. composer
38 Rivers: Sp.
39 Crooked
41 Bar legally
42 OT juniper
44 Dan of old films
45 Carve in relief
46 Spenser's "The — Queene"
49 Shortly
50 Other
51 Hairdo
52 Winter fall
53 College letters
54 Depend
55 Yoko —
56 Much-used abbr.
57 Cheer
58 Pie — mode



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## 1989-90 Women's Basketball Preview

# Team in transition with new coach, players

by Matt Radzius

The lady Chaparral's basketball program will be receiving a major face lift this season. Not only will there be a new head coach but also an almost revamped team with eight freshmen and only three sophomores.

Last year's squad not only went through a disappointing 10-17 season with a shortage of players, but went through a coaching change as former coach Don Sullivan resigned in the middle of the season. Jane Benson took over for Sullivan and stepped down at the end of the season.

New head coach Erich Hauenstein will be coaching women's basketball for the first time, but he does have some experience coaching boys at the high school and junior high school level.

In 1986, Hauenstein coached the freshman boys' basketball team at Croswell Lexington High School in Michigan after coaching at the sixth and eighth grade levels.

Hauenstein's assistant coach, Chris Nelson, daughter of NBA coach Don Nelson, is also new to the CD program.

Although the returning sophomores did not play major roles on last year's team, Hauenstein will look to Kim Brown, Danielle Cline, and Tracy Sapit to add experience and depth to this year's squad.

Even with an abundance of first year players, Hauenstein likes what he sees.

"I think they all had good experience in high school," Hauenstein said. "I looked at the girls closely during try-outs and if I didn't think they would contribute to the team I would have cut them. But they all have good skills and backgrounds."

Making the most impact right away will probably be captain Kori Konopka and Jessica Boyle. Konopka, a 5'11" forward from Westmont, is the team's tallest player.

"She's looked very strong in practice," Hauenstein said. "She has some good fundamentals and a good shot."

Boyle is a 5'6" guard from Glenbard West.

"She's been running the point during the first two weeks and doing a good job," Hauenstein said.

The rest of the team includes Kim Lancsak, Stacy Sheridan, Kelley Siler, Tracy Bleers, Amy Janacek and Keeley King.

"We're basically a short team," Hauenstein said. "So I think we're going to have to make up for that by being quick and aggressive because we don't have the height to match up with most of the schools we play."

"We have a good balance of talent but not an overabundance. We've got some good ball handlers, some people who can shoot, and some people who are strong inside."

Hauenstein's goals for the season are to be competitive, work hard, and improve each week.

"Being the fact that this is my first year here, and last year's team is not coming off of a solid season, were just looking to get the program back on it's feet," Hauenstein said. "I think the girls I have this year will enable us to do that."

Haucnstein hopes to repeat the great success he had earlier this year as a first year golf coach, leading CD to the regional championship.

"Nobody expects a lot out of College of DuPage this year," Hauenstein said. "I'm hopeful and optimistic we'll do well, but I don't expect it. I like what I see, but it's hard to say what will happen with so many unknowns."



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Jessica Boyle scored 14 points for CD against McHenry Tuesday night.**

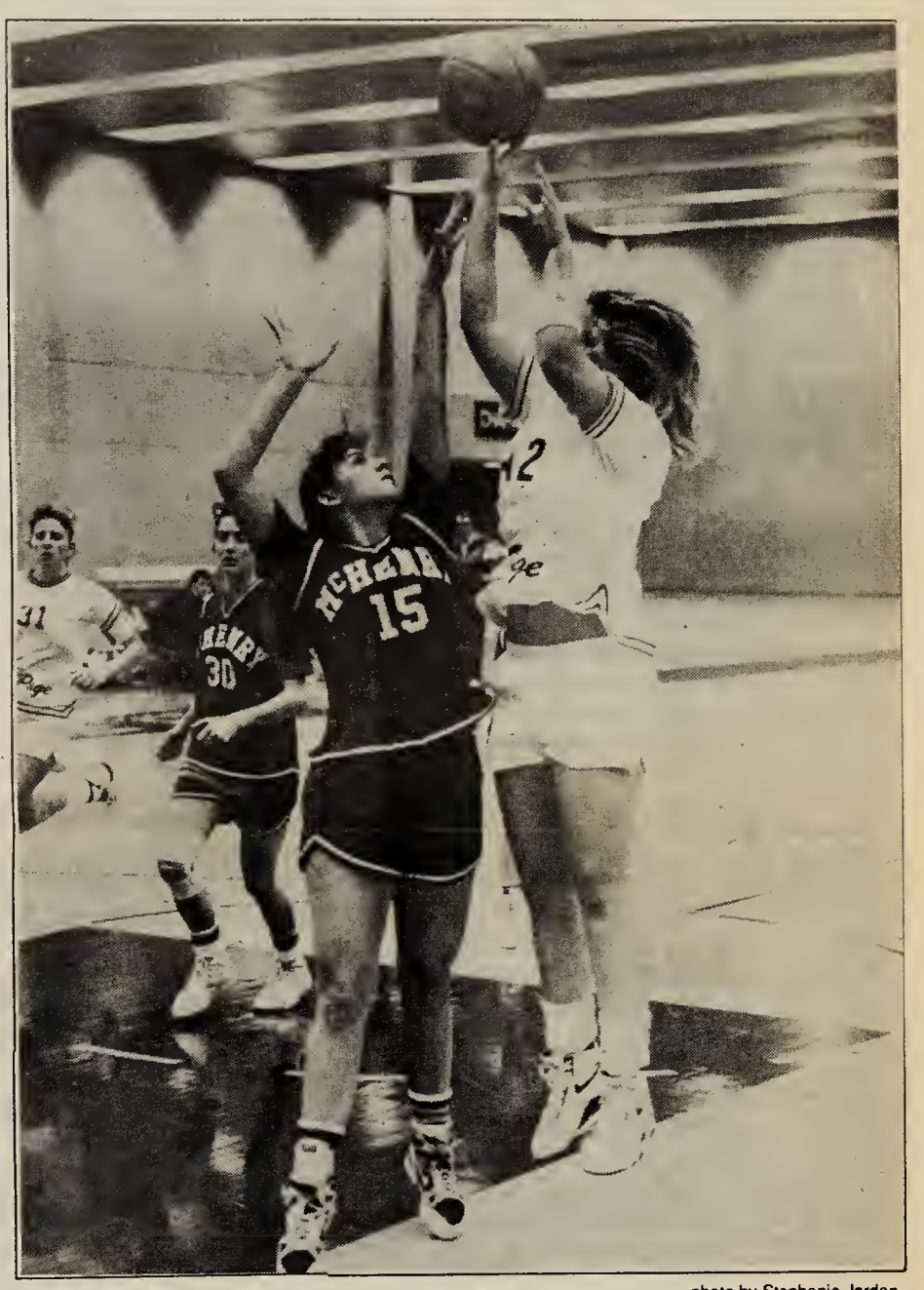


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Kori Konopka goes up for a basket during Tuesday night's 51-50 loss.**

# Attention Cartoonists!

This is the last chance of the year
to have your original works
appear in the Courier.
Bring the stuff into the office,
SRC 1022, by December 4.

# Chaps feast on opponents during tournament

by Dave Noble

With a blazing 4-0 start and their first tournament championship of the year, coach Don Klaas finds himself questioning the abilities of his freshman dominated team less and less.

Following an opening season victory over the CD Alumni last month, the Chaps exploded into triple-figure scoring over the next two games before beating Southeastern Illinois 75-69 to win the CD Thanksgiving Basketball Tournament last weekend.

"What we figured to happen has happened. Our quickness and our numbers (of rotating players) are getting to people," said Klaas, who has maximized the use of his bench through a fast-break offense and a stiff defense.

"This is the first time in my career that I've been able to do something like this," Klaas said. "We can still emphasize the defense, but we can push the ball offensively."

CD warmed up for the tournament with their first road game of the year against Elgin Community College. The Chaps broke a school record by scoring 65 points in the first half and ran away with a 103-65 win. Tyrone Parker led five CD players in double-figure scoring with 18 points.

"Talent-wise we were a whole lot better than they were," Klaas said. "It was a good win for us on the road."

The Chaps advanced to the championship game of their own tournament by knocking off Wheaton College's JV team 110-73. Cliff Williams led all scorers with 16 points. Center Mark D'Angelo, who has started behind Rich Mercer in all four games, came off the bench to score 13 points and collect 10 rebounds.

**"What we figured to happen has happened. Our quickness and our number (of rotating players) are getting to people."**

**-Don Klaas**

Sourtheastern, who won the tournament last year, advanced to the championship game against CD by scoring 117 points Friday night against the St. Francis JV team.

"I was real concerned about (their high score)," Klaas said. "So instead of playing our regular press game, we decided to have one man pressing them and then drop other people to midcourt so that they weren't getting the break. (Southeastern) slowed it down. They didn't want to run with us. And that makes me feel good because that means that they really respect what we have here."

The Chaps used a 15-2 run midway through the first half in the championship game against Southeastern to gain a 19-7 lead. Southeastern forward Greg Capps came off of the bench and scored eight of his 12 first half points in succession to bring the Falcons to within one before the Chaps took a 38-34 into the locker room at halftime.

The Chaps pulled away again as guard Keon Parsons nailed a three-point field goal with 12 minutes left in the game to give CD their biggest lead of the game 59-44. The Falcons held the Chaps to one field goal over the next five minutes and crawled back to a 61-55 deficit.

"That's the one thing about this game," said Klaas of Southeastern's repeated comebacks.

"You can't quit- you can't let up. You have to continue to stay at it because in this game, 15 points is not very much."

The Falcons came within two, but a basket by Tyrone Parker and two free throws by Cliff Williams sealed the victory for the Chaps.

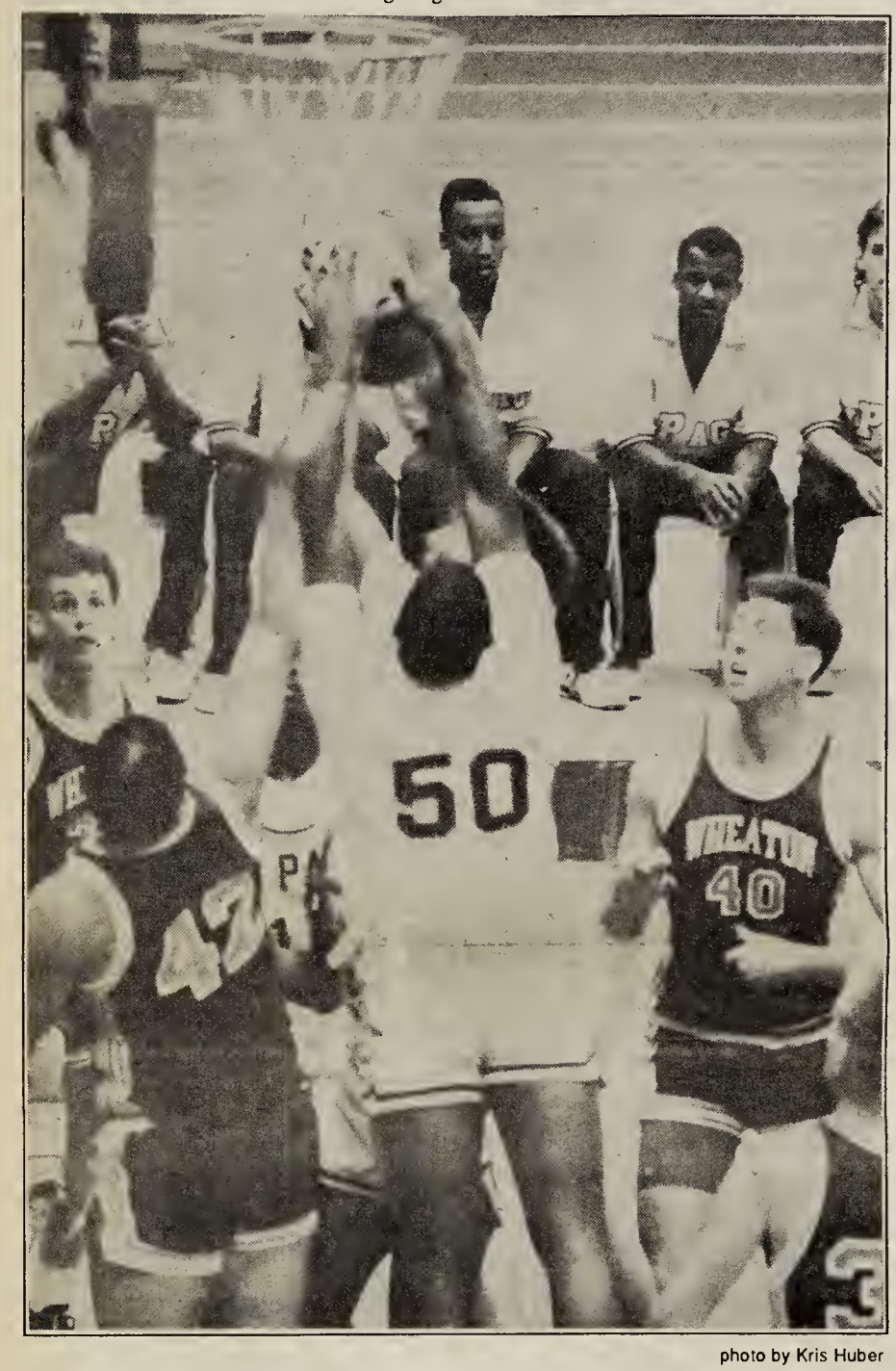


photo by Kris Huber

**Forward Ricky Ulmer and several others go for a rebound during last Friday nights game at CD. The Chaps beat the Wheaton JV team 110-73.**

## Team adjusting to Klaas' rotations

by Dave Noble

While it is too early in the basketball season to make predictions or hand over the N4C crown to the Chaparrals, coach Don Klaas is justifiably elated with his team's successful 4-0 start and Thanksgiving Tournament Championship..

Despite only one returning player from last season, and a switch from a half-court to a fast-break offense, Klaas is beginning to see the roles of his players as his team rolls through their non-conference schedule.

"I'm working in an area I haven't worked in before," said Klaas, who is using more than 10 players per game.

"You can't play likc were playing with seven or eight guys. If you play the game we're trying to play, you can't go more than five or six minutes (without a rest). It's a very, very difficult game to play," Klaas said.

The rotation of Rich Mercer and Mark D'Angelo at the center position has been successful for Klaas thus far, as the two have combined for 15 rebounds and 16 points per game. Mercer was named to the All-Tournament team.

Julius Burrell, who was an All-Conference player last year as the man in the middle, has adjusted well to his new role as a forward. Burrell is averaging over 11 points and six rebounds over the first four games, and leads the team with 14 steals.

"It's a little bit harder for him because he's used to scoring more," Klaas said, "but it's a different role for him this year. He's going to score, but he won't have to score as much."

Ricky Ulmer, starting at the other forward position, is averaging over nine points and six rebounds per game.

Guards Cliff Williams, Tyrone Parker, Harold Caffey, and Keon Parsons are doing well in the backcourt. Starters Williams and Parker are each averaging 11 points per game, while Caffey has contributed by coming off of the bench, scoring nearly eight points in each game. Parker was also named to the all-tournament team while Williams walked away as the tournament MVP.

"This is the best guard crew that we've had since I've been here," Klaas said. "Individually, we've perhaps had better guards. But as a group, we have not had four good guards like we have now."

# CD wrestlers defeated by All-American competition

by Dave Noble

A strong field of competitors and a lack of experience prevented the Chaparrals from getting off to a flying start this season when CD traveled to the St. Louis Open and the Northern Open two weeks ago.

"We didn't wrestle real well, but the competition was stiff," said coach Al Kaltofen. "The thing about these two tournaments is that there's Olympians, All-American's, and national champions there."

Although none of his wrestlers placed in the tournaments, Kaltofen felt that wrestling against Division I and Division II competition would help his team in later matches.

"I told them that they may wrestle the best match they could probably wrestle and still get beat," Kaltofen said.

The heavyweight division in the St. Louis Open featured three All-Americans including last year's national champion and runner-up, and two other All-Americans.

"We approach it with the idea of 'Where else are you going to get to wrestle this kind of competition?'" Kaltofen said. "Where are you going to get a chance to wrestle Barry Davidson, an Olympic silver medalist?"

At the Northern Open, 20 CD wrestlers won a total of 12 matches. Each grappler got to wrestle two matches, and some were lost because of mental mistakes, according to Kaltofen.

"That was the difference in a lot of our kids winning or losing," Kaltofen said. "They cough up that one point or make that one little mistake. And that really puts them behind the eight-ball."

John Hennesey lost two close matches, but found out afterwards that his competitors were two excellent wrestlers.

"He was really disappointed. But then he found out one kid was an All-American," Kaltofen said. "He wrestled him 2-2 and lost to him in overtime."

Pete Goldberg and Kaltofen's son, Steve, were the only two CD wrestlers to win two matches at the Northern Open.

Because of ineligible players, only ten grapplers will travel with Kaltofen to the University Of Wisconsin-Whitewater Invitational this weekend, three in the heavyweight division.

"This week will be a good test for us and will show that we're able to do pretty well,"

## Schedule for Intramural use of P.E. Complex

**Arena**
Monday-Friday Noon-1:15 p.m.

**Swimming Pool**
Monday-Friday Noon-1:30 p.m.

**Weight Room**
Monday-Friday Noon-2:00 p.m.

**Racquetball Courts**
Monday-Friday Noon-2:00 p.m.

The swimming pool, weight room and racquetball courts are open on selected Saturdays. Please check the schedule at the racquetball counter or call 858-2800 ext. 2364.

Closures may occasionally arise due to instructional needs and special events. Check the calendar on the upper level to the right of the stairs for complete closure schedule.

**For more information contact:**
**Joan Sullivan**
**Intramural Director**
**858-2800 ext. 2364 or**
**stop by the P.E. Office**

# Chaps win R.C. Cola Bowl, 20-6

by Dave Noble

The final piece to the Chaparral's season was completed two weeks ago as CD won their third Royal Crown Cola Bowl in four appearances, defeating the Waldorf Vikings 20-6 at the University of Northern Iowa's UNI-dome.

The Viking's quick-snap offense aided fullback Lloyd Abbington to run at will in the first half, as the All-Region XI player gained 125 yards of rushing in the first two quarters of the game.

"They keep you off-balance," said coach Bob MacDougall of Waldorf's offense. "If your not in your stance right away and ready to go, your going to be driven back."

CD stopped Waldorf when it counted, however, as the Vikings crossed the Chap's 30-yard line four times without scoring.

**"I think we had a very successful season. I think the growth of the players, the maturity of the football team and the leadership of the sophomores was especially rewarding to me because they listened, they were very attentive at practice, and they did the things that were asked of them."**

**-Bob MacDougall**

"I thought the kids buckled it up and did a nice job," MacDougall said.

The Chaps scored first as quarterback Curt Miller threw a screen pass to runningback Rodrigues Carter, who exploded down the sidelines for a 58-yard touchdown to give the CD a 7-0 lead.

"It's a play to get medium range yards and to get your tailback in an open field situation where he can make a move on somebody," MacDougall said. "It's been a good play for us all year."

The Vikings answered that score with a 57-yard drive that led to a first and goal situation for Waldorf at the Chap's 9-yard line. After Abbington and quarterback Eric Sukup each rushed without a gain, followed by an incomplete pass by Sukup, the Vikings settled for a 26-yard field goal by kicker Rich McCardle.

McCardle brought Waldorf three points closer with another field goal to close the first half out with a 7-6 Chap lead.

Although his team's defense stopped the Vikings from crossing the goal line in the first half, MacDougall encouraged his players to stop Waldorf's ground gaining game.

"The first half looked like our defense was moving in slow-motion, yet they didn't score a touchdown," MacDougall said. "The fullback (Abbington) had a great day, but it took us a while to get adjusted to their offensive line speed and the speed of the back. But I think our defense played brilliantly in the second half."

CD opened the second half with a 68-yard touchdown drive ending with a ten-yard scramble into the end zone by Miller to put his team up 14-6. Miller (11 rushes for 51 yards) was on the move for much of the game, gaining yardage with his feet when he couldn't find open receivers.

"He had great determination," said MacDougall of his quarterback. "The reads were there for him to carry the ball, and he effectively did it. On the sprint-out, the reads were there for him to run the ball and he did it."

The Chaps final score came on a four-yard run by fullback Chuck Biggins (13 carries for 55 yards).

While the bowl game certainly wasn't the most exciting of the year, it was the Royal Crown to a successful season.

"I think we had a very successful season," MacDougall said. "I think the growth of the players, the maturity of the football team and the leadership of the sophomores was especially rewarding to me because they listened, they were very attentive at practice, and they did the things that were asked of them."

"We didn't demand things out of them that they couldn't physically or mentally do. The kids responded in a very positive manner. Sometimes kids can get down on themselves and it never happened. They just responded very well."

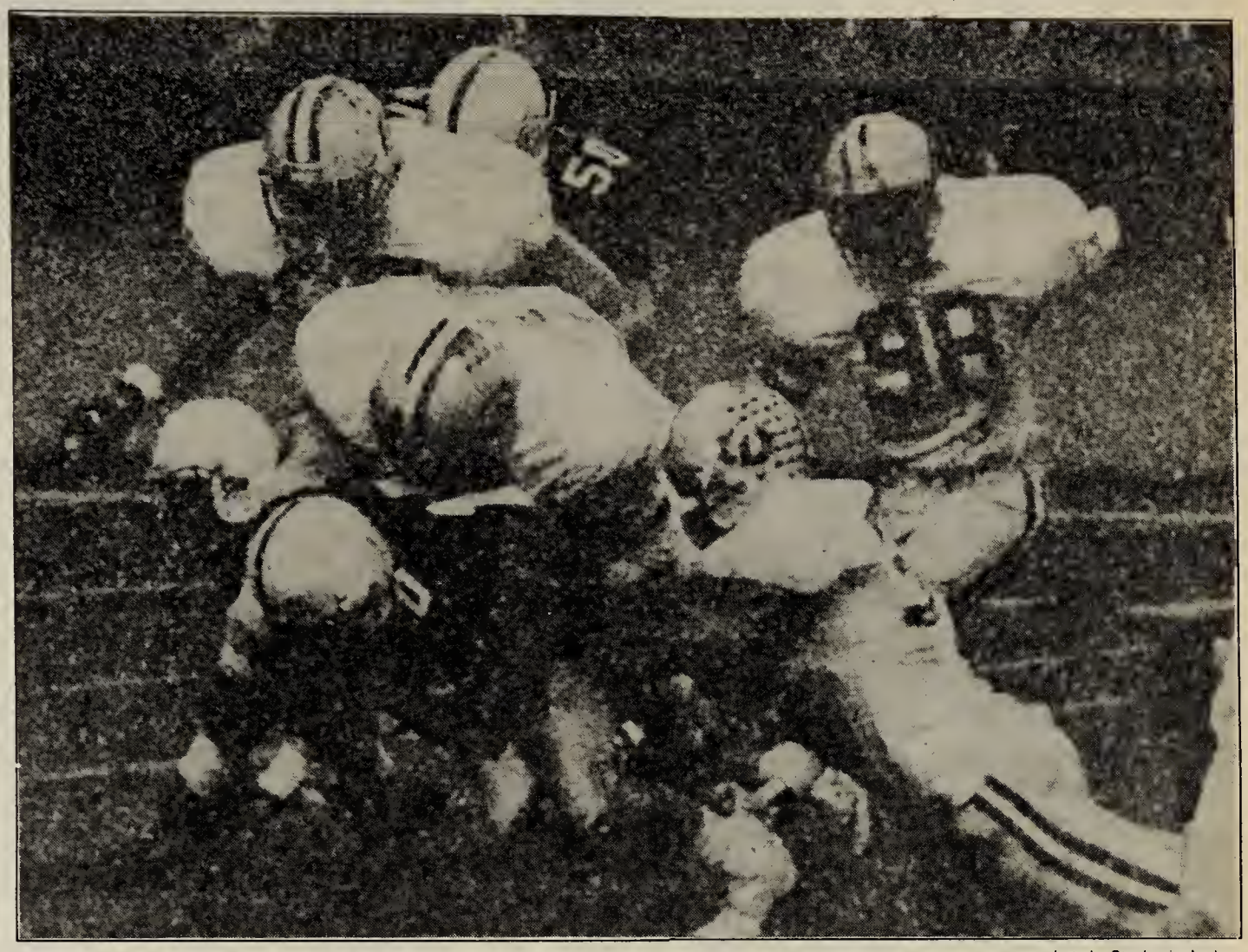


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Quarterback Eric Sukup and the Vikings were running for cover as the Chaps defense attacked on every play.**

# Chaps dominate N4C in 80's; Miller and five others All-Region

## Chaps fly above Harper Hawks

When the Chaparrals beat the Harper Hawks last month to win the Region IV play-offs for the fourth time this decade, they put to rest any debate over which of these two N4C teams was the most dominate during the decade. CD has won the play-offs four times, while the Hawks have won it three times. The Chaps are 3-1 in the Royal Crown Bowl, while Harper is 0-3.

In the head-to-head series, the Hawks are 7-3 against CD in regular season play, and hold a 9-6 edge over-all.

"It just so happened that each of us had won three state championships going into the last game," said coach Bob MacDougall. "Now DuPage has won four. Does that make us the best team of the 80's? Yea, I think so."

## All-Region honors for R.C. Cola Bowl champs

As a result of their brilliant play this season, six of the Chaparrals best were named to the all-N4C and Region IV team. Quarterback Curt Miller, along with center Randy Wintner were named to the offensive unit.

On defense, linebacker Dave Patterson, defensive back Tim Mitchell, defensive tackle Mike Bystol, and defensive end Mike Calcagno were all named to the team.

Three wide receivers accounting for most of Miller's season passing yardage, Lance Lewis, Paul Ferguson, and Ken Pandolfi each were named to the All-Region IV second team.

"I think that were very fortunate to get quality football players in it like we did," MacDougall said. "And they're certainly deserving of it, we being champions this year and having the number one defense in the league."

## Passing and receiving records broken by Miller and Lewis

Quarterback Curt Miller's successful season will result in a revision of the school's football record book, as the sophomore broke three CD passing records this season. A share of the credit goes to wide receivers Lance Lewis, Paul Ferguson, and Ken Pandolfi, who helped Miller rack up the yardage, and records.

- Miller broke was his own record of pass completions in a game (19) by completing 21-28 passes for 257 yards in CD's 28-0 pounding of Rock Valley on October 14.

- During the Region IV semi-final play-off game against Illinois Valley on November 2, Miller passed former CD quarterback Gene Benhart (1985-86) in career passing as the Chaps won 33-15. Benhart's record was 2,339 yards. Miller finished his CD career with 2,546 yards.

- Another Benhart record was broken by Miller in the Region IV Championship Game against Harper. Miller threw for 307 yards, passing Benhart's record of 298 yards, as the Chaps rolled over the Hawks 37-20.

(Miller also topped Benhart's record of pass completions in a season last year with 112 completions. Benhart's record was 109.)

- On the receving end of many Miller passes over the past two seasons was wide receiver Lance Lewis, who passed Scott Scholtens (1982-83) in yards on receptions in a career. Lewis finished with 1052 yards of receiving yardage.

## Weekly Sports Schedule

### December 2

Men's basketball
CD at Parkland
2 p.m.

Wrestling
CD at UW-Whitewater
9 a.m.

### December 5

Women's basketball
CD vs. Kishwaukee
5 p.m.

Men's basketball
CD vs. Kishwaukee
7 p.m.

News-
● page 3- Here's what CD is doing for Christmas.

Features-
● page 10- Venture into some of CD's foreign students lands for Christmas.

Sports-
● page 19- A decade in CD's sports teams.

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● page 2- Brieflies
● page 14- Classified
● page 15- Horoscope

# COURIER

Friday, December 8, 1989 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 9

# McAninch looking at new position in Ariz.

by Maren Egge

CD President, H.D. McAninch, is one of four final people who have been sought by Pima Community College (PCC) in Tucson Ariz., as candidates for a potential president.

"I have been here for 11 years and I think it might bc time to look at another challenge," McAninch said.

According to McAninch, he wouldn't be looking for another challenge if he didn't already have over 30 years in the Illinois education system.

"Right now I'm in the position to take an early retirement from Illinois and lock up my retirement and move on," McAninch said.

PCC serves Pima County, Arizona. It has a population of about 25,000 credit students and about 25,000 non-credit students in an area of three campuses, McAninch said.

"I think Pima Community College is a good school," McAninch said, "it has a lot of potential to be even better."

McAninch said that PCC has had Board of Trustees problems in the past and if he is in the position become president of PCC, he wants to be assured that those problems are no longer there.

"You can have the best ideas in the world, but if you don't have good support from the board, you can't get anything done," McAninch said.

If McAninch would choose to leave CD he admits that it would be difficult.

"I would leavc with greatly mixed feelings because an awful lot of me is here," McAninch said, "I've been here for 11 years next month and I love this place."

As to what would be in store for CD if McAninch would decide to leave, he feels at this point, is to premature to tell.

"If I left, the board would have to get involved in a presidential search. It's a good institution, with a good board and a good staff so I don't think it would be too difficult," McAninch added.

McAninch also added that if he decides to transfer to PCC, it will in no way have anything to do with his contract at CD.

"I wouldn't do that, I just don't work that way," he said.

PCC contacted McAninch and asked him what days he would be available to come to Arizona for an interview.

McAninch stressed that he was approached by PCC and that whether or not he will be leaving CD, is still too early to tell.

But, McAninch does have some some views as to why the change may be welcomed.

"I do like the southwest, very much, and PCC is the right sizc," McAninch added, "It has three campuses so there will be challenges."

"If you look around, there are not a lot of places you could go from CD, that would be as challenging as CD," McAninch said, "Pima is one of those that I think would be as challenging as CD."

McAninch feels that in the 11 years that he has been at CD, the college has grown a lot in many ways.

"CD has grown academically as well as in the number of students. It has grown in terms of the sophistication of the programs, and its service to the community. Its grown in a lot of ways," McAninch said.

McAninch won't know the destiny of his where-abouts until after the interview process.

"An interview is a process of me looking at them and them looking at me," he added, "I may go down there and decide that it isn't for me, and the board may decide that I'm not right for the position. That's why people have to go through the interview process."

As to whether or not CD still has a chance at keeping McAninch as president, he seems optimistic.

"I really like it here, it's an excellent institution."

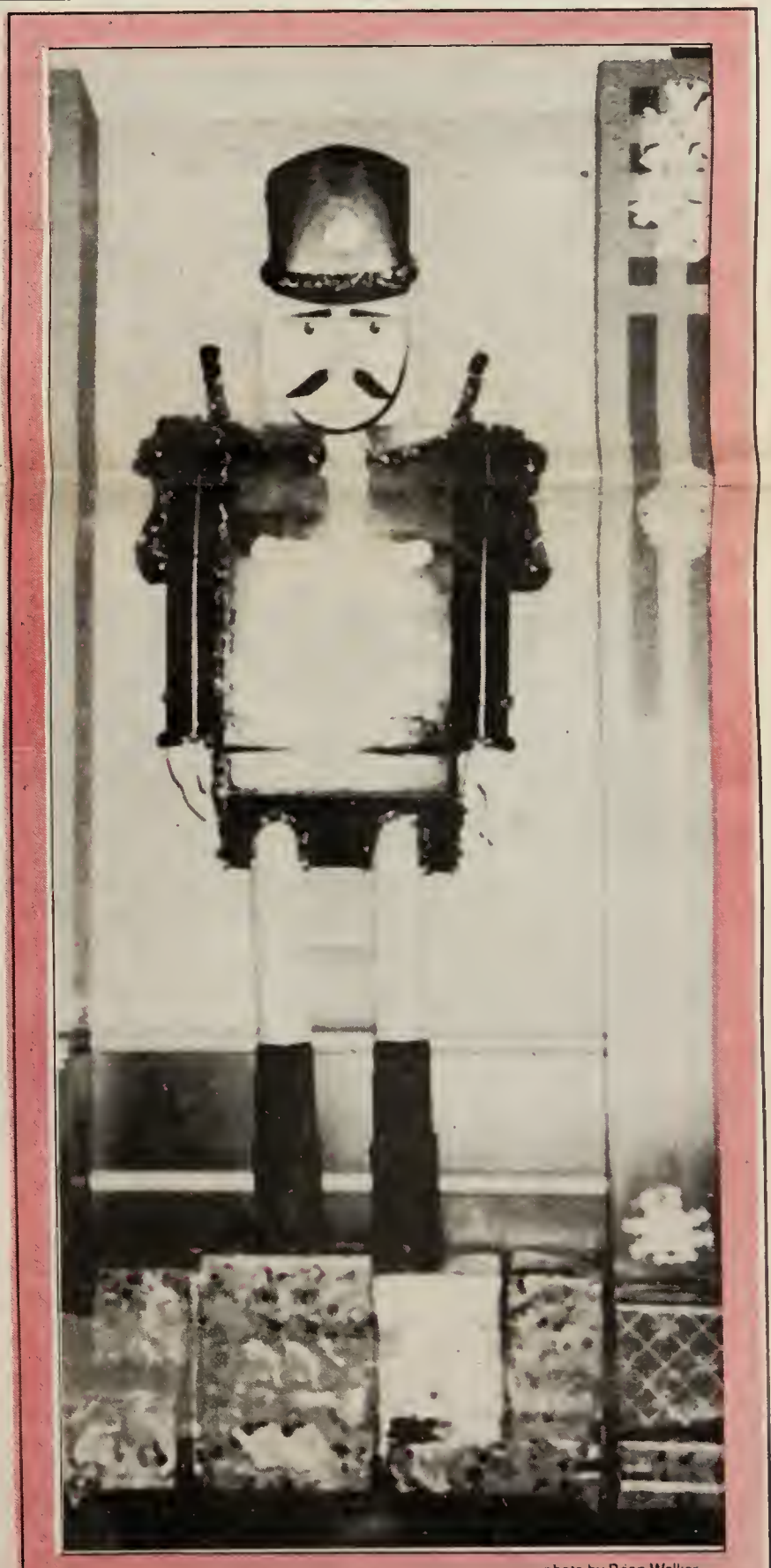


photo by Brian Walker

## Christmastime

**CD celebrates Christmas and decks the halls with merry decorations to show the holiday spirit.**

**Pictured above is a toy soldier which stands in the second floor atrium in the Student Resource Center.**

# SG appoints new members

by Araceli Esquivel

The Student Government Association (SGA) confirmed four appointments to its Senate in their Nov. 30 meeting.

Jeff Russell, SGA President, appointed two Senators and two Club Representatives to the SGA on Nov. 29 which were then confirmed by the Senate the next day.

The appointments for the Senators are effective until the next SGA general election in May when they are required to run for office. In February, the appointments for Club Representatives will be reviewed and voted on by the Club Council which is composed of selected representatives from each of the various CD clubs.

Sam Bobba and Jeremy Lund filled the two open Senator positions. The vacancies were created after Brien Sheahan was re-elected by the Senate to the Senate Chairman position and Beth Titlow resigned.

Lund feels that by becoming a Senator he has the opportunity to improve student involvement in SGA by increasing publicity.

"I became interested in becoming a Senator after doing a speech for my class on SGA. As part of this group speech we took a poll of 108 CD students," Lund said. "...It indicated mostly that people

please see **SG** page 3

## 'Family Fest Series'

The Illustrated Theater Company which has performed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra at Symphony Hall will present their "original and classic tales, mime, and a little imagination to teach and entertain you and your children".

The presentation will be on Dec. 10 at 2 p.m. in SRC 1024.

Admission to all Family Fest events is $3 for adults and $2 for children.

For further information on the Family Fest Series and other programs, contact Student Activities at 858-2800, ext. 2243.

## Food Drive information

A food drive will be held until Dec. 10. It is sponsored by CD's Student Activities Program Board and the Alumni Association.

Food will be given to St. Raphael's food pantry who will distribute it to needy families throughout DuPage County.

Food can be dropped off in the decorative boxes which are located at all the entrances to school and in front of the Student Activities Office.

For more information, contact Student Activities at 858-2800, ext. 2243.

## Financial Aid Office notice

CD's Financial Aid Office does not endorse or recommend that students use any services such as the one being offered by Student Assistance Company (a past Courier Briefly).

Students may receive help in locating financial aid resources free of charge from the college's financial aid office.

For further information, contact CD's Financial Aid Office at 858-2800, ext.2251 .

## Horticulture Club X-mas sale

The Horticulture Club will be selling poinsettias and other Christmas items on Dec. 13 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m. in front of the cafeteria.

Advanced orders may be placed for poinsettias or Christmas arrangements by contacting, Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

## Student Plant Shop hours

The Student Plant Shop hours for the Christmas season will be effective until Dec. 21.

The hours are as follow: Mondays 10 a.m.-4 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m.-6 p.m., Wednesdays and Fridays are closed.

The shop is located in Building K, room 101 and will be closed Dec. 21- Jan. 9.

For further information, contact Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

## Free job matching service

The Job Service Resume System, a multi-state network for professionals, can put you in touch with jobs.

Through the use of a computerized job matching service jobs can be located within a six-state area at no cost to you.

For more information, contact the Illinois Dept. of Employment Security by calling (312)793-7564 or by writing them at 29 East Congress Parkway, Chicago, IL 60605.

## 'Thinking like an economist'

The class, "Thinking Like An Economist," introduces principles of economic thinking. It is offered by CD's Business and Professional Institute (BPI) on Tuesdays, Jan. 9-30.

The class will meet from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Building K, room 144. Students need no prior knowledge of economics to enter the class. The course fee is $145.

For more information, contact BPI at 858-2800, ext. 2180.

## 'Hiring the Right Person'

A seminar designed to improve skills in interviewing and evaluating job candidates will be offered by CD's Business and Professional Institute (BPI) on Wednesdays, Jan. 10, 17 and 24.

"Hiring the Right Person" will be held from 6:30-9:30 p.m., Open Campus Center (OCC), room 128B. The course fee is $95.

For more information, contact BPI at 858-2800, ext. 2180.

## Christmas concerts in the Arts Center

### CD choirs concert

The CD Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will present a mixed concert at 8 p.m. on Friday, Dec. 8, in the Arts Center.

Under the direction of Barbara Geis of Addison and Lee Kesselman of Wheaton, the two student choirs will sing a potpourri of carols, madrigals and music for the holiday season. The concert is free and will be performed in Theatre II.

The Concert Choir will be joined by a brass ensemble in performing carols, Christmas motets and other works.

### Classic Singers performance

The New Classic Singers at CD will perform their eighth annual "Family Christmas Album" at 4 p.m. on Dec. 17 in the Mainstage theatre of the Arts Center.

Under the baton of Music Director Lee Kesselman, the Singers will present a varied program of the world's favorite carols, sacred Christmas music and classics. The centerpiece of the program will be Respighi's "Laud to the Nativity," a melodic musical pageant of the Christmas story.

Tickets for the program cost $7, $6 for students and senior citizens.

### Chorale to sing carols

The DuPage Chorale at CD will welcome soprano Rochelle Ellis for its first concert of the season at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 10, in the Arts Center.

Ellis will join the Chorale in "Gloria" by Francis Poulenc and in "Shout for Joy," a set of Christmas spirituals. Under the baton of Music Director Lee Kesselman, the 120-voice community chorus with professional orchestra will also sing the "Many Moods of Christmas."

The DuPage Chorale is comprised of singers from 26 west suburban communities. Lee Kesselman, director of Choral Activities at the college, has conducted the group since 1981. The Chorale "is known for its spirited performances of mayor oratorios as well as concert versions of operettas and musical theatre."

Tickets cost $5, $4 for students and senior citizens.

***For more information on any of these concerts, contact the Arts Center at 858-3110.***

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) is a National Honor Society for two-year colleges dedicated to scholarship, fellowship, leadership, and service.

In order to actively participate in PTK, you must have made the President's list once and hold a cumulative GPA of 3.2.

Meetings will generally take place on Thursdays at 3 p.m. For further information, check the PTK window near IC 3033.

New eligibility requirements have been added to the Constitution. For more information, contact John Modschiedler in IC 3059a at 858-2800, ext. 2301.

## Recovering?

A.A. will meet Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m. in SRC 3005.

For more information, contact Dwight at

Any material for Brieflys should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


# HAPPY HOLIDAYS from STUDENT GOVERNMENT!

1989-1990

**EXECUTIVE BOARD**

**President:** Jeff Russell

**Vice-President:** M. Faiyaz Hussain **Executive Secretary:** Wendy De Souza

**LEGISLATIVE BOARD**

**Senate Chairman:** Brien Sheahan

**Senator:** Mike Stajduhar
**Senator:** Amy Frank
**Senator:** Samir Guru
**Senator:** Tom Mason
**Senator:** Shakil Sattar
**Senator:** Lance Schart
**Senator:** Dan Gusandars
**Senator:** Saima Haqqani

***Please support the Student Activities Canned Food Drive!***

**November 27, 1989 through December 10, 1989**

SGA
Student Government Association

# Community gets involved with Christmas

by Allison Ishman

Merry Christmas! CD has some great opportunities available to students and the community for anyone that is getting into the Christmas spirit!

CD's Student Activities Board is running a food drive that will continue through Dec. 10. Working with the St. Rafiel Food Pantry in Naperville, board members are collecting canned goods from the many boxes wrapped in Christmas paper scattered throughout the IC building. Student support is welcomed.

The S.A. Board is also putting on a Christmas show on Dec 10. called "The Spirit of the Season." Santa Claus will be there too, and a show and refreshments are offered to kids of all ages from the community.

CD's Student Government is considering sponsoring a toy drive to provide gifts for children who will not be receiving gifts this Christmas, but no definite plans have been formed yet.

The community has many other goodwill Christmas programs in the works. The Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Club is providing food baskets for many of the elderly and needy families in the area. In addition to the food, which is provided by Glen Ellyn's McChesny and Miller supermarket and funded by the Salvation Army, small gifts donated by community businesses and clothing will be distributed.

The baskets will be put together on Dec. 12 and 13 at St. Marks Episcopal Church on Main and Hillside in downtown Glen Ellyn, and will be distributed on Dec. 14. Volunteers to help with both putting together and delivery will be welcomed and appreciated. Clothing is being collected at the following places:

- Center Bank on Roosevelt Rd. and Main St., Glen Ellyn
- Ellyn Beauty Shop at 417 N. Main, Glen Ellyn
- Firstar DuPage Bank at the Main St., Duane, and Roosevelt Rd. locations, Glen Ellyn
- ReMax Realtors at 441 Taft Ave., Glen Ellyn
- First Colonial Bank at 1148 N. Main, Glendale Heights

Toys and clothing are being collected at:

- Westminster Presbyterian Preschool on Park Blvd., Glen Ellyn
- Baird and Warner at 553 Pennsylvania, Glen Ellyn
- Century 21 Shonkweiler at 423 N. Main, Glen Ellyn
- Coldwell Banker at Park and Butterfield, Glen Ellyn
- Land of Lincoln Federal Savings at 720 Roosevelt Rd., Glen Ellyn

First United Realtors at 26 N. Park, Glen Ellyn, is hosting a "Coats for the Cold" project. Coats that are collected before the baskets are sent out will be included in this project, and coats collected afterward will be distributed by the Glen Ellyn Jaycees, who are giving out coats and blankets in Christmas baskets. The Glen Ellyn Jaycees are also collecting new and like-new sweaters, sweatclothes, and toys. They may be dropped off at Paul's Shoe Service in Glen Ellyn, Naperville, or Lisle.

Families or individuals may also "adopt-a-family" through the Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Club by customizing a few Christmas gifts that will be delivered on Dec. 14 with the food baskets.

Another good way for students and community members to give this Christmas is to donate blood at St Mark's Catholic Church on Tuesday Dec. 4 between 2:30 and 7:30 p.m. at 300 E. Cole Ave., Wheaton.

The blood drive will benefit Heartland Blood Centers, which supplies blood product to 26 local hospitals in 9 Illinois counties. Anyone between 17 and 75 in good health that has not given blood in the past eight weeks is an ideal donor. Appointments are suggested for convenience, but walk-ins will be welcome.

SG cont' from page 1

were unaware--if you are unaware you are uninvolved. I want to change that."

Bobba decided to become involved with SGA to help students and improve himself through the experience.

"I feel that with this experience I will be able to do something for SGA and for students in general as well as improving myself as a person," Bobba said.

Russell also appointed two Club Representatives, Dan Krasinski and Murray Leith to be part of the SGA Senate.

According to Russell, Club Representatives are basically the same as SGA Senators except that they cannot be counted for a quorum (one more than half of the Senators needed present to hold an official SGA meeting).

"I didn't differentiate between the Senator and Club Representative positions. Traditionally, a Club Representative is entitled to all of the privileges, honor and respect that a Senator has except that they cannot be counted for a quorum," Russell said.

Krasinski believes that action is needed to have a strong line of communication between SGA and the various clubs.

"I am not the greatest talker in the world...I like doing stuff. Talk is cheap, " Krasinski said. "I'd like to maybe get a better relationship between SGA and some clubs because I think that it is really needed."

Leith could not be reached for comment.

The selection process used by Russell to fill the four open positions was based on the interview responses given by the eleven applicants.

"I basically asked them why they wanted to be in SGA, what their time commitments were, how much they already knew about SGA, what their outside influences were such as any groups that they've belonged to?" said Russell. "I asked them that (the last question stated) because several of the people who I interviewed were members of a clique that has a reputation for causing some problems and I was not interested in having them."

Currently, both of the appointed Club Representatives do not belong to any clubs, but Russell does not think that they are at a disadvantage because of it.

"Neither of the two (Club Representatives) are members of clubs although both of them intend on joining some...but I didn't have that as a prerequisite," Russell said. "Just because you are a member of the Fantasy Technology League or the International Students Organization it does not mean that you are going to be able to better represent the Cheerleaders and Pom Poms."

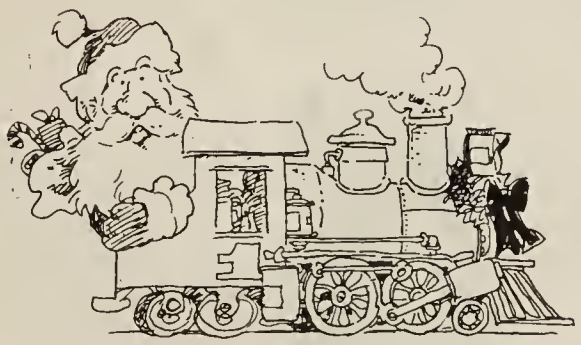
According to Russell, objectivity in the selection of the appointees was present and notes that there was no instance of cronyism.

Russell concluded, "You have to remember that these are my appointments to the Senate. They are people that I feel I can work with. They are not the students' choices.

"I think that the people I appointed are going to do a terrific job. It is not cronyism. I am not trying to get my buddies into office...these (appointees) are people who have shown a genuine interest in representing students.

"There were a lot of people that applied and I did the best job that I could about picking the four that I thought would be the best (to fill the vacancies)."

**Catch The Family Fest Express**



**The Illustrated Theater Company**

They will present their original and classic tales, mime and imagination to teach and entertain you and your children.

***Sunday, Dec. 10, 2pm***
***College of DuPage***
***SRC 1024***
***Admission:***
***Adults: $3***
***Children: $2***

Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD
College of DuPage

**FOOD DRIVE**

**NOV. 27 - DEC. 10**

Food will be given to St. Raphael's food pantry who will distribute it to needy families throughout DuPage County.

Student Activities

Alumni Association

Food can be dropped off in decorative boxes at all entrances to school and in front of the Student Activities Office.

If you bring two canned goods to the Jim Wand Show on Dec. 1, you can get a $1.00 off.

# 'Tis the season to reminisce

## College employees and students express memories on Christmas

by Ingrid Egge and Cairan Easler



**Ron Lemme, Vice President of Planning and Information**
"A family getting together. As a kid all of us would meet my family at the train. In grade 6 I got a shiny new trumpet for band when I had been using a hand-me-down."



**Julie Roman, Athletic Trainer**
"Last Christmas I had two nephews and they opened presents. Its good because Christmas is for kids."



**Henry Aramburu, Mailroom**
"When my grandmother came over from Spain and she stayed with us for 53 years. She was 40 when she came and 93 when she died .We lived in Dubuque."



**Elise Benassi, Coordinator of Campus and Community Events**
"I happen to be Jewish. I was in Israel in 1984. Two years ago was my first Christmas. I married into a Catholic family. I spent it with my husband and his family."



**Betsy Cabatit-Segal, Associate Dean of Health and Public Services**
"I spent my honeymoon in Paris in 1974. We went to midnight mass at the Cathedral of Notre Dame. There is nothing like going there during the Christmas season. The music and the Choir. When the choir sang "Silent Night", they turned off the lights. There were only candles, It was glorious."



**Todd Jendro, Student**
"Opening up gifts."



**Paul Laudicina, Professor of Radiologic Technology**
"I have a lot of cousins. We would go to a relatives and all of the cousins were there. This was after Santa came and I can remember the anticipation. It was the best. The excitement building up. Everyone would take turns opening gifts. Kids being kids. Back then you got toys rather than clothes."



**Herb Salberg, Athletic Director**
"Any Christmas where someone in the house believes in Santa Claus."

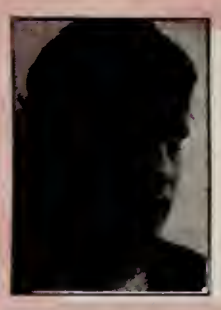


**Jeff Hanslee, Student**
"When I played Santa Claus for the Boy Scouts."

**Dr. Robert Johnson, Professor of Photography**
"I was born and raised in San Diego. We lived in the older part of San Diego. My grandfather had just finished an extension on his home. It was during the depression so things were very sparse. San Diego was a very cultural area. We would celebrate Christmas on Christmas Eve. Christmas day, we would eat dinner. My grandmother loved to cook. My family enjoyed getting together. Christmas was always a highlight."



**Kathleen Margetts ,Cafeteria**
"I guess when my three kids were small and spending Christmas together."



**Dan Koziol, Student**
"Going to Breckinridge for vacation."



**Sue Peikert, Student**
"When my cousin knocked over the Christmas tree."



**Val Burke, Coordinator of Health and Special Services**
"I grew up on a farm. I enjoyed the Christmas celebrations in church. I went to a one-room school and everyone was a part of your life. My world was very small."



**Kara Fritz, Student**
" Being with my family on Christmas day."

**John Church, Associate Professor of Photography**
"Christmas when my kids were small. They still believed in Santa Claus. They enjoyed the gifts and the trees."



**Dan Lindsey, Dean of Communications**
"Snow on a true slate roof at my grandmother's house in Marion, Ohio. That comes from watching from an attic window."



**Ryan Stablein, Childcare**
"I want a gas pump for Christmas. I like when Santa gives me presents and when dad puts the Christmas tree lights up."



**Lisa Chou, Childcare**
"I like getting presents. I want a whole Barbie set."



**Paul Lewis, Childcare**
"I like trains, Christmas trees and Santa Claus. I found penguins in the snow."



Brien Sheahan

# Ideas for CD's Christmas list

The holiday season is a great time of year for most people. Chestnuts roasting on an open fire, Jack Frost nipping at your nose, slay rides across the the frozen tundra, seeing friends and relatives, and of course the exchange of gifts.

But for a lot of people this time of year is very stressful. An especially difficult aspect of the season is finding the right present to match a loved one's personality and needs. I almost always get at least one or three strange or useless gifts.

For example, one year I got a shaving kit. Well there is nothing wrong with a practical gift like that right? Maybe for a 40 year old, but for a ten year old?

Socks are another popular gift. Last year alone I got a dozen pair of socks, it's not that I don't like socks but there are starving people in the world, sockless starving people.

Relatives are always very adept at finding the most absolutely off the wall, impractical gifts.

For instance one year my family received one of those brass candle holders with the little angels on top that turn around and around ringing bells, nice huh?

But what do you do with it after Christmas?

While contemplating what eccentric gifts I will get from my relatives I began to think about a wish list for the college. Here are some hints for Santa:

- Santa please revoke the Board of Trustee's guest parking permits so they can get a better feel for the parking crunch.
- I hope some of the cafeteria employees get a better attitude in their stockings.
- Refurbished student lounges.
- More than one Macintosh computer for 30,000 students.
- I hope that the Learning Resource Center gets a couple more check-out-people in its Christmas stocking.
- Maybe Santa's elves could help the maintenance department hit those lounges a little harder.
- While some elves help with the lounges others could work on the washrooms.
- A parking garage for students or at the very least more spaces.
- We would all be better off, for the sake of quality education, to find more full-time professors in the college's stocking.
- We should all hope that Dr. McAninch finds a brand new winter coat under the tree this year (I understand that Christmas in the desert just isn't the same).
- Maybe Santa could cure all the smokers of their ugly habit or at least enforce smoking prohibitions where they exist.
- Santa could get his elves working on a tunnel from the SRC building to Building K so good little boys and girls going to English class don't get frost bite.
- New cashmere sweaters and gloves for students who have classes in the IC building and are freezing to death.
- For students who enjoy tropical temperatures in their classrooms, Speedo swimsuits would be nice.

One last wish-- remember that after the festive holiday season is over there are still sockless people everywhere who could really use a brass candle holder with angels on top that go around and around.

Answers to last week's questions: 26.(4) 31.(2) 33.(4) 40.(3) 42.(2) 48.(1) 53.(2) 55.(3) 62.(3) 64.(4)

Editorial:

# A few cheers and leers for the past decade's major happenings at CD

For every action there is a reaction. For every negative there is a positive. For every cause there is an effect.

The following editorial touches down on a few of the issues addressed by the Courier over the past decade.

For every positive, a "Cheer", there is a negative, a "Leer", for every cause there is an effect and for every action we have a reaction.

## *Cheers:*

-Raising the tuition to help give some money to help pay for the Arts Center.

-To the Public Safety Department for catching the computer thief so quickly.

-To the Illinois Community College Board for allowing CD to have the Open Campus a part of CD.

-For repairing the dilapidated Physical Education building's parking lot.

-The Student Government (1982) for donating $1.3 million to the Arts Center.

-To the grounds crew as well as the architects and the interior designers for making CD appealing to the eye.

-CD's constant "Challenge to Change."

-To the Board of Trustees for keeping the student's tuition down.

-To the faculty for being superior enough to get high national rankings.




## *Leers:*

-Not giving $80,000 to fund the Drug Center after the federal grant expired.

-Michael Early for putting stolen items in a trash dumpster where it was disposed of before it could be recovered.

-To CD's decision to send the faculty and students over to the Open Campus so they have to brave the cold walk over to the main campus.

-Closing the parking lots to students, when outside organizations rent the buildings.

-To Student Government (1988-90) who later wasted money on trips that proved to be useless, and getting reimbursed for classes not taken.

-The college for marring our appearance by purchasing monstrosities called "art" like the rainbow dancer outside the Student Resource Center.

-McAninch making a challenging change by his consideration of leaving CD.

-To Gov. Jim Thompson and the federal government for constantly cutting financial aid and reducing the higher education budget.

-For the faculty to have to constantly fight to be given competitive pay.

# Letter

Dear Editor:

I would like to spend a few seconds commenting on the goings- on in the Student Government Association. Now that the election is completed, a new board has taken office and a few new members have been appointed to vacant seats of two Senators and two Club Representatives.

Both of the appointed Senators, Sam Bobba and Jeremy Lund, did not run in this Fall's election. To me and several others, this shows that they didn't care enough to go out and talk to 100 students and get their signatures for their name to appear on the ballot. Furthermore. they didn't even try to get elected. It is obvious that they din't care about SG.

The two appointed Club Representatives, Dan Krasinski and Murray Leith, also didn't run in the election. More so, Krasinski is not even a member of a club on campus. He was chosen to represent something he is not even part of.

I would like to challenge the students of the College of Dupage, to go into the SGA office (SRC 1015) and tell the Student Senators how disgusted you are with the board's approval of these four individuals.

Alan C. Holtz
Concerned Student

## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.


# Courier

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*"I've finally discovered the formula for taking the late nights out of lab class..."*




**NEW!** * Ask about the * **IBM PS/2 Loan for Learning.**

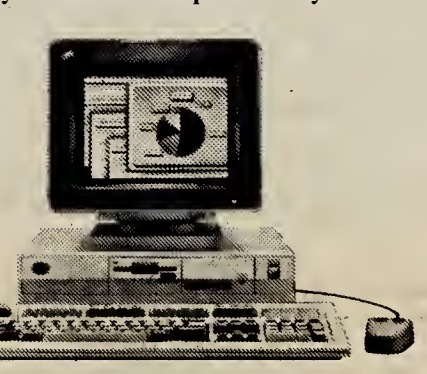
# Just in time for the holidays: great savings on IBM PS/2's.

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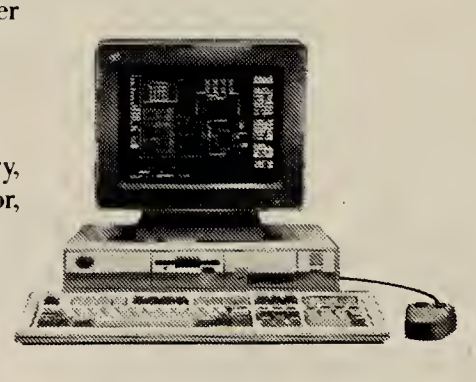
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# Charities give the gift of happiness

## *Salvation Army and American Red Cross work to help the needy*

by Araceli Esquivel

During the holiday season, charities have always worked feverishly to raise donations--this year is no exception. The following are two of the charities which are not only continuing their usual services to the needy, but are also having special programs for Christmas.

### The Salvation Army

According to Bob Wilson, Director of Communications for The Salvation Army, the holiday season is the time for charities "to make a broad appeal to the public."

Wilson said that currently The Salvation Army is "marginally ahead in the mail receipts, but the kettle income is less than five percent from that of last year's."

The five percent deficit is approximately $220,000 of last year's Christmas season which raised $4.4 million.

"We (the Salvation Army) have about $23 million as our projected budget area-wide, therefore, the decrease in kettle donations only amounts to approximately one percent deficit which would not make much of a difference percentage-wise," Wilson said. "But, a quarter of a million dollars buys a lot of grocery bags."

According to a Chicago area fact sheet, The Salvation Army "is an international religious and charitable organization which operates on a quasi-military pattern...founded in 1865 by William Booth and has served Chicago since 1885."

Wilson added that he feels disappointed in the public's misconception of the Salvation Army.

"Public perception is that we only do food, clothing and toy drives at Christmastime. They (the majority of the public) think that we only work with derelict beggars," Wilson said. "They don't know that we (the Salvation Army) provide over twenty major services such as family, senior citizens and teen counseling."

**"The inner-city has the most need and economic deprivation, but we have started to see a slow migration of need moving to the suburbs."**

**-Bob Wilson**

The Christmas Fact Sheet for The Salvation Army has a total of 2,000. food baskets that will be distributed throughout Dec. In addition, they will also provide 5,000 meals daily.

Past giving patterns show a direct relationship to the proximity of Christmas noted Wilson.

"Half of the money raised by the kettle collection is done so during the last five days before Christmas," Wilson said.

Patterns can also be found in both the distribution and usage of funds according to Wilson.

"We raise the most from the areas that have the most to give. Typically, the most donations come from the North, Northwest and West areas of Chicago," Wilson said. "The inner-city has the most need and economic deprivation, but we have started to see a slow migration of need moving to the suburbs."

### American Red Cross

Susan Wilcox, Service Center Coordinator with the Mid-American Chapter of the American Red Cross said, "Along with the on-going services of disaster relief, public safety programs, and home-bound services, the American Red Cross has a Christmas Stocking Program."

Volunteer groups sew, stuff and distribute Christmas stockings to disadvantaged children Wilcox said.

"It's a nice program for children who might not get any presents for Christmas. It may be the only gift that they receive," Wilcox said.

Different items can be found in the Christmas stockings depending on the age group of the individual receiving it.

Wilcox said, "For small children toys, mittens, and knitted items are put into the stockings. For teens we (American Red Cross volunteers) put items such as soap and shampoo."

Approximately, 1500 stockings are distributed each holiday season and are made by hundreds of volunteers from organizations such as the Boy Scouts, the Girl Scouts and church groups Wilcox cited.

The Christmas Stocking Project is self-funding since the volunteers do not only make and distribute the stockings, but also collect the items to put into them.

"The stockings are distributed to groups by contacting us to let us know how many they need well in advance of Christmas. Stockings can also be given to individuals, but it is not something that we can always do," Wilcox said.

Wilcox noted that the American Red Cross is the only organization that has such a program. "It is a unique program and we would like to expand it," she said.

The most prevalent problem that Wilcox sees is with the decline of volunteers in the program.

She concluded, "We have seen a decline in volunteers from last year. Hopefully, this trend will not only discontinue, but also reverse itself."

# Scotland trip offered to students for credit

by Mike Donovan

Scotland is a mystical country filled with rolling greens, dark forests, mountains and rich with culture and history.

Its people have produced fascinating literature and art as well as being skilled in industry and architecture. Now, this legendary country is within the reach of CD's students'

CD, through it's international studies program, is offering a full quart of study based at St. Andrews University, Scotland.

The program will take place in the summer quarter of 1990 and will earn 15 credit hours. Through this program students will get a chance to learn about the Scotland of past and present, while seeing it's history firsthand.

St. Andrews University, located on the rocky shores of the North Sea, is one of the Worlds' oldest universities.

Faculty of CD will be working in cooperation with St. Andrews in providing classroom education. The university will provide single room dorms on campus for the students. The school will be serving three meals a day for the CD students.

The students will travel daily to nearby sites that will supplement the readings, discussion and lectures of the classroom studies. Students will be able to see historical landmarks such as ancient battlefields and castle ruins that promise to make the learning experience much more interesting.

Bill Leppert, who attended the trip to Scotland last year stresses the importance of seeing Scotland firsthand.

"When actually seeing the landmarks, the history takes on new meaning, words like industrial revolution aren't just words anymore," Leppert said.

Travel will be guided by Scottish lectures from the university. Also, a possible overnight excursion to London is being planned.

To enroll in this program of study you must be eligible for study at CD. A special enrollment interview will also be a requirement for those who wish to participate. Students will have a chance to individualize their study program for the trip.

The courses that will be available for the summer quarter 1990 include courses that will fill general education requirements in the areas of social sciences and humanities. Some of the courses that will be offered include english literature, humanities, psychology and anthropology. Transcripts will show that these courses were taken in Great Britain.

Besides from learning the history and traditions of Scotland, students will also study current events in Scotland.

Lectures will be discussing topical subjects like political situations in Scotland as well as other issues that are part of everyday life in Scotland and Great Britain.

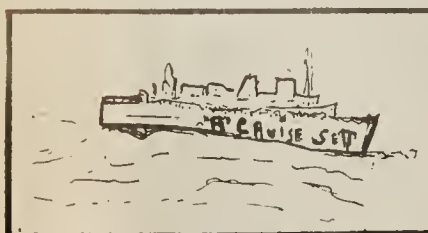
According to Leppert, "The students are always curious as to how the Scottish view Americans. It is a question commonly asked of the Scottish lecturers."

Recently a survey has been taken of those students who attended the trip to Scotland last year.

Although the results at this point are partial, the response that the international studies program has received has been quite positive.

David Sam, coordinator of the program, claims, "The response we have received so far has been very encouraging, with many very positive responses."

Last year, 27 CD students attended the program; this year Sam anticipates approximately 40.


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# Christmas classics evoke fond memories

by Dave Noble

*"You want the moon? Just say the word and I'll throw a lasso around it and pull it down. Hey, that's a pretty good idea. I'll give you the moon Mary."*

My older brother and sister first introduced the movies, "It's A Wonderful Life" and "Miracle on 34th Street" to me about ten or 12 years ago, when I was still in grade school.

Each is a Christmas classic that nearly everyone has seen before, time and time again. Each year we would await the television programming guide to see when each would be on. I'd say that we would catch each one at least twice, and enjoy them like we had never seen them before.

Both my brother and sister are married now, but they have inspired me to continue this Christmas tradition.

Frank Capra's "It's A Wonderful Life" is a story about a man who feels his life has been a complete failure and nearly commits suicide before an angel stops him and shows him what life in the town of Bedford Falls would have been like if he had never been born.

James Stewart stars as George Bailey, a man whose dreams of going to college and seeing the world are shattered when his father dies. Bailey is forced to take over the family business, a building and loan company, and is stuck in the town of Bedford Falls. He eventually marries Mary Hatch (Donna Reed) and begins a family as the pressures of the business and a local tycoon nearly lead him to an attempted suicide.

Before Bailey can go through with his act, however, Clarence (Henry Travis), an angel who has not earned his wings, comes down to earth to show Bailey just how wonderful his life has been.

Bailey sees how his life has affected the lives of everyone else in Bedford Falls, and begins to value his existence again.

Many who has seen the movie treasure certain scenes in the movie, like when Bailey and Hatch fall into a pool while doing the Charlston at their high school graduation, or when George abandons his honeymoon plans to save the Building and Loan, which is threatened to close.

But anybody who has seen the movie cannot forget the scene where Bailey sees the light and realizes how lucky he has been. He runs through the streets of Bedford Falls, wishing everyone a Merry Christmas.

*"Hello Bedford Falls, Merry Christmas! Merry Christmas movie house! Merry Christmas Imporium! Merry Christmas you wonderful old Building and Loan! Merry Christmas to you, Mr. Potter!"*

"Miracle on 34th Street" (released one year later in 1947) is a story about a man who convinces everyone that he is Kris Kringle as he gets a job at Macy's department store through Doris Walker (Maurcen O'Hara) playing Santa Claus during the Christmas season.

*"I wanted to tell you that your making a rather serious mistake. You've got Cupid where Blitzen should be. And Dasher, oh Dasher should be on my right hand side.*

*And another thing, Doner's antlers have four points instead of three, but I don't suppose anyone would know that but me."*

People begin to question his sanity as he tries to convince Doris' second grade daughter Susan (Natalie Wood), who does not believe in Santa Claus, that he is indeed the real thing.

In one scene, noted by my sister as being the best part of the movie, Natalie Wood watches as a little Dutch girl who cannot speak English, visits Santa Claus at Macy's. The girl's step mother explains to Kris that she told the girl that he would not be able to speak to her, but is astounded when Kris speaks to her in Dutch and they sing a Christmas song together.

The dispute is eventually brought into court, where Kris (Edmund Gwenn) must prove that he is the one and only Santa Claus. His attorney, Fred Gailey (John Payne) surprises everybody in the court room by bringing the state prosecutor's little boy to the stand.

*"Do you believe in Santa Claus, Tommy?"*

*"Sure I do. He gave me a tow truck last year."*

*"Tell me, Tommy. Why are you so sure that this man is Santa Claus?"*

*"Because my daddy told me so, didn't you daddy."*

While everyone has their personal favorite Christmas movies, "It's A Wonderful Life" and "Miracle on 34th Street" are certainly two classics that must be seen. Each is very original and will leave you with a warmer feeling about the holiday season.



James Stewart and Donna Reed star in the movie "It's A Wonderful Life."

# Arts Center Christmas happenings

by John Schaefer

● For a musical happening the CD Concert Choir and Chamber Singers with Barbara Geis directing will be held on Friday Dec. 8 at 8 p.m. in Theater 2. Admission is free.

● On Sunday, December 10, the CD Chorale will hold a concert on the Mainstage of the Arts Center. The community chorus is composed of 130 voices and will be performing carols for the Christmas season.

Also featured will be Poulenc's "Gloria" with celebrated soprano Rochelle Ellis as a feature performer. Arts Center director Lee Kesselman will be directing. The show takes place at 8 p.m. with tickets priced at $5 or $4 for students.

●With Steve Hanson directing, the CD community band, now in its 20th anniversary season, will perform the music of Beethoven, Anderson, Reed, Shostakovich, and Gould. This classical concert will be held on Dec. 12 at 7:30 p.m. on the Mainstage.

● To finish up the season, the Arts Center has gone with tradition. On Sunday Dec. 17, the annual Family Christmas Album will take the stage as the Arts Center's event of the season. This year marks it's eighth appearance at the Arts Center.

The concert will be performed by the New Classic Singers. The group of the Art Center's 30 voice professional chorus will take us into the holiday with their rendition of your favorite carols.

Respighi's Laud of the Nativity stands out as the concert's highlight. The Arts Center's own Kesselman directs this finale to the joyous time ahead. Tickets are $7 or $6 for students and senior citizens.

●The Arts Center also plans on ushering in the new year with imagination.

Activities planned for 1990 include a piano recital by Carmen Or, an appearance by the Kingston Trio, and "What Are We Going To Do With Mary", a murder mystery set to dance.

Additional information about any of the holiday festivities can be found in the Arts Center or by calling 858-3110.


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# Holiday celebrations around the world

by Maren Egge

The following information was attained through interviews with several students at CD. Most are currently enrolled in English as a Second Language (ESL) and have only been in the U.S. for a short time.

I would like to thank the ESL staff and especially Marilee Marchelya, for bringing these students to my attention.

Merry Christmas!

## Columbia,

**Antonieta Caicedo**

"Everybody in my country is Catholic. Unlike in America, we do not have freedom of religion. The Government and the Church in Columbia agrec.

"Most of the celebrating of Christmas takes place on Dec. 24.

"In Columbia we have no Santa Claus. The child of God brings presents to the children on the night of Dec. 24.

"It is our tradition to make a small presentation of the birth of Jesus in 'Belen' (Bethlehem). In a corner of our house we construct a small village which symbolizes Bethlehem. This small 'nativity scene' in Columbia is called a 'Pesebre.'

"On Dec. 24, close friends and family get together to dance and have fun.

Christmas means the beginning of the Catholic religious era. We should give the best to people that we love and help those who need it through charity."

## Korea

**Mihyae Kim**

In Korea, we celebrate Christmas on Dec. 24.

"We have a party and the whole family gets together, and we exchange gifts.

We have Santa Claus in Korea, just like in America and the children get gifts from him.

In Korea, Christmas symbolizes the day Jesus was born. We celebrate this time by decorating Christmas trees and then whoever is Catholic or Protestant, usually goes to mass.

All families have dinner together. Christmas in Korea is almost the same as it is in America."

즐거운 크리스마스

## Japan

**Ayumi Koseki**

"There is no religious celebration of Christmas in Japan because most of the Japanese are Buddhists.

"There aren't many Christians in Japan, even though we are free to practice a religion of our choice.

"On December 25, we have a party and we exchange gifts. In Japan, there are almost no religious ceremonies performed on Christmas.

"New Year's is our biggest holiday. I am aware of what Christmas is because I learned about Christianity in Japan, but as I said, most Japanese are Buddhists and they don't celebrate Christmas."

## Mexico

**Julia Gutierrez,**

"In Mexico, Christmas is a very religious holiday.

"Mexico is about 90 percent Catholic and most go to church for about an hour or more on Christmas.

"Every house has a big dinner for Christmas and a traditional meal is 'romeritos.' This is a combination of vegetables, potatoes and 'mole', a Mexican sauce. Fish is also a traditional Christmas dish.

"A common Mexican tradition is to have a nativity scene set up in the house to celebrate the birth of Jesus.

"We do not have Santa Claus in Mexico, but 'Los Reyes Magos',(the three kings that brought gifts to Jesus when he was born) which brings good children toys and candy and then put the children's shoes on their pile of toys. If the parents have little money sometimes coins are placed in the shoes instead of presents."



## Israel

**Amit Barson**

"In Israel, most people are Jewish so we celebrate Hanukkah, which has no connection to Christmas.

"The first day of Hanukkah is on Dec. 22 and that is when we light the first candle to celebrate Hanukkah.

"The story about Hanukkah is that a long, long time ago the Greeks tried to force the Jews to worship their Gods.

"Most of the Jews refused to worship the Greek Gods, so the Greeks came to the Jewish temple and totally destroyed it.

"At that time, the temple was lit by several small lamps, which burned oil. When the Greeks came to the temple to destroy it, all but one of the oil lamps were broken.

"By some miracle, the small lamp, which only had enough oil to last one day, burned for eight days, which is now used to symbolizes the eight days of Hanukkah.

"In Israel, we do not decorate trees but it is our tradition to give coins to the children, so they can buy something they want.

"We also play games with a small Hebrew toy called a 'dreidle.' It has five sides, and on each side is one Hebrew letter. The five Hebrew letters A-G-M-H-H, stand for 'A Great Miracle Happened Here.'

"To symbolize the eight days of Hanukkah we light one candle for each of the eight days and place them in what is called a Hanukkah candlestick.

חג שמח!

## Poland

**Maria Dupere**

"Christmas is the most important holiday in Poland, especially Christmas Eve.

"It is traditional for women to cook 12 dishes of food, kinds of food that we only eat once a year.

"It is traditional to have very thin bread, called a wafer, broken by the oldest member in the family, as he gives a speech on the good and bad points of the year.

"This is nice because everyone tells a story about the year and promises that the next year will be better.

"It is also a Polish tradition to prepare one extra plate for anyone who wants to come to our home and eat dinner. Even a someone that nobody knows is welcome to come into our home on this day.

"After dinner all of the children go outside to look for the first star. As soon as they find the star, the children get to come inside to get presents.

"Santa Claus, who is usually played by a neighbor who knows the children, comes and talks with each child. Santa asks the children if they have been good during the year and if they know how to pray.

"About 95 percent of the people in Poland are Catholic and at midnight on Dec. 24, everyone goes to church for midnight mass. On that night it usually snows and people walk to church.

"We also sing Christmas songs that are very happy and can be heard from far away.

Christmas in Poland means 'Jesus is born.'

Boze Narodzenie

## Venezuela

**Nora Rada**

"In Venezuela, December 24 is the first day of Christmas and goes through the 25.

"All of the houses get decorated in Venezuela, and a very popular decoration is the nativity scene, which is a small replica of the stable where Jesus was born.

"On the days before Christmas, a blanket is placed over Jesus' face. At exactly midnight of the Christmas Eve, the children gather around and uncover Jesus' face, which symbolizes the birth of Christ.

"The celebration continues with a large family dinner. A common holiday meal in Venezuela contains a main dish of pork or turkey. To go with the main dish is a kind of bread that contains olives, ham and rice, a salad with chicken, potatoes, carrots and mayonnaise. For desert, we have fresh fruit such as papaya.

"On Dec. 25, the children wake up to find presents from Jesus under their beds.

"In Venezuela there is no Santa Claus, but everybody knows about him.

"Almost all of the people in Venezuela are Catholic. From Dec 15-24, people go to church each morning.

"We also sing many songs that are similar to those sung in America, only we sing them in Spanish.

"We also have Christmas trees, like in America, but only presents from the family can be found under the trees, because Jesus places the gifts to the children under their beds.

FELIZ Navidad

# CD IN THE DECADE

## College of DuPage continues in 'Challenge to Change'

by Stephanie Jordan

*The following article is a recap of CD's major news stories over the past decade, as covered by past issues of the Courier. The stories that are chosen were selected on the basis of the impact the issues had on the school, as well as some of those that were extensively covered in the paper.*

CD's slogan has long been "The Challenge to Change." But how much has college really changed over the years?

Enrollment has risen from 13,136 students to 32,619. Four buildings totalling almost $30 million have been erected (or started) and tuition has risen from $11.50 to $20 per credit hour. Other stories are as follows:

### 1980-

On Dec. 14, 1979, the Illinois Community College Board gave CD the okay to allow them to have two separate colleges (creating the Open campus). This caused some problems to arise.

The faculty was shocked and surprised at the change, Harold D. McAninch, CD president said that, "The two college plan is beneficial to give a high priority to the out-reach of the college. Open college gives anything that reaches out into the community the same importance as what is offered on campus."

In this year the new plans for the Physical Education building was approved with the estimated cost of the building being $8 million and was scheduled to begin construction in three years (1983).

A new plan for CD to save some over-head spent on lighting and air conditioning was for the school to have a four-day summer school schedule so that the school could close down for three days a week.

During contract negotiation time in 1980 the faculty looked towards McAninch for a pay increase saying that, "it is a charade to say that we have any meaningful relationship with the board."

The four day summer week was made official, according to CD Provost, Ted Tilton. A survey among faculty said that 68 percent of the 129 who replied favored the idea, while 23 percent of those who replied said they had no preference.

### 1981-

In the winter quarter, the Department of Public Safety clearly had their work cut out for them as a rash of vandalism, as well as pranks, ran rampant through the school.

The cost of the Learning Resources Center, which was at the time under construction, had to be cut back by $1 million in order to fall in line with the original budget. The budget allowed for the building to cost $14.93 million.

The enrollment of the Spring quarter was up 23 percent.

The ratio of full-time faculty to part-time faculty caused the Board of Trustees to be concerned. The ratio at the time (April, 1981) was 56 to 44.

The fall enrollment of 1981 was 26,000.

At the Board of Trustees meeting on May 28, the board was to discuss a tuition hike of 50 cents to raise the tuition of $11.50 to $12.

On May 29, 1980, the faculty voted down the idea of becoming union members.

Jim Howard, executive director of SG, resigns saying that, "I decided that it wasn't worth it to play the game any longer, and that's what it was, a game." Howard also stated that the two and only projects that SG had completed this year were the pencil vending machines and the Space Invader game which had been vandalized and was sitting in the SG office.

Earlier in the year, Howard had made the promise that SG was going to do something different that year compared to past years and that it was going to work.

The Spring quarter enrollment soared to 23,936 students, up 23.3 percent from last year's spring enrollment.

The Board of Trustees voted unanimously that 14 credit hours should be required for an Associate of the Arts degree. The change was from 11 required hours.

A one-year faculty contract was approved for the faculty, the total increase of their pay was 9.75 percent, including their fringe benefits.

The summer enrollment jumped 15.7 percent with 12,573 students taking classes.

In the fall of 1981, a cutback of federally-subsidized loans was scheduled for Oct. 1. Robert Regner, CD financial aid director indicated that the government would impose an income cap on loan eligibility, requiring families with adjusted annual income of $30,000 or more to pass a test of need to see if they qualified for a loan.

The faculty decided again not to join a union with a vote of 107-74.

The ground breaking ceremony for the new PE complex is set for Oct. 9.

The fall enrollment jumps up less this fall from the fall of 1980. The increase of students rises 5.2 percent to 27,671 students.

The costs of the LRC construction go down $1.4 million.

McAninch asks SG to contribute $1.7 million towards the funding of the new Arts Center. The building was estimated to cost between $10 to $12 million.

### 1982-

The board approved a contract for the construction of the new bookstore with an estimated cost being $950,400.

Tuition was expected to be hiked up $1 to $2 to pay for operating expenses. But, the contribution of $1.4 million by SG would help to keep the raise down.

"The $1 increase in tuition is mandatory," SG president Comille said, "but now they're talking about a $2 to $3 escalation, which we'd rather not see."

Winter enrollment went up 4.6 percent.

The $1 tuition jump was passed.

A problem with the soil on which the new PE building was being built raised the cost of the construction by $11,000.

Later that year the Board of Trustees adopted approximately 30 "cost-reduction" items totalling $1.07 million for the planned phase II of the complex.

The SG proposal changed to $1.3 million.

A new change proposed by Chuck Erickson, director of admissions, simplified the drop policy.

"Many of the students who have attempted to do this found that, when they tried to register again, some of the classes they had been enrolled in had filled up and been closed," Erickson said.

Originally the policy required that the student drop from all of his classes and then re-register. The new plan required that the student only drop the unwanted class while keeping the rest.

A deal was finalized by SG for $1.3 million to be used to aid the ailing PE building.

The work on the PE building was ahead of schedule as of October 15, 1982.

The fall full-time enrollment jumped 4.6 percent to 27,740.

The SRC construction remained on schedule to be completed by February or March of 1983.

Tuition was expected to rise from $15 to $17 in the summer quarter.

### 1983-

Floor plans and a model of the new Fine Arts Center were revealed at the Jan. 19 Board of Trustee meeting.

CD's administration suggested to the Board of Trustees that the tuition be raised $2 with hopes to secure another $2 raise two years after, plus a $1 hike the following year, thus bringing tuition charges to $20 per credit hour in 1986.

The increase was unanimously passed at the Feb. 9 board meeting.

CD's new bookstore was scheduled to be opened on Feb. 15.

Winter enrollment increased 6 percent.

The new bookstore opened its doors to students on Feb. 14.

Richard D. Wagner, executive director of the Illinois Higher Board of Education stated that, "The reductions imposed by Gov. Jim Thompson 1984 budget for higher education will require unpreecedented tuition increases and staffing cutbacks, enrollment limitations and decreases in the scope and quality of educational opportunities."

McAninch's comment was that the proposed budget would be "devastating to CD." He added that Thompson's allocations would only provide $5,781,402 for CD, a shortfall of $700,000 from the 1983 levels.

Minority employee percentages fell .6 percent from the 1982 school year.

Enrollment decreased by 1,300 from last spring with only 24,600 students enrolling.

CD helped maintain its salary budget in line by keeping part-time instructors. About 70 to 75 percent of the budget was allocated to salaries, according to Tilton.

### 1984-

Construction of the addition to the Arts Center was$1 million over the projected budget and about 10 days behind schedule. The original plans indicated that the building was to cost about $13.5 million, but then increased to $14.3 million.

President Ronald Reagan visited CD and spoke to a gathering of 10,000 DuPage county residents.

SG elections were marred by campaign violations including instances of soliciting within 100 feet of the voting booths.

Fall enrollment dropped by 3.1 percent from 26,287 students to be 833 less than that of the previous fall.

The SG board sought out more participation from students by "creating a better connection" with the student body, said Theresa Richier in a meeting.

Also at this meeting a member of the student body interrupted to protest the disqualification of Bill Heafey from the most recent SG election.

A courtyard was designed to accompany the new Arts Center at an approximate cost of $300,000.

Bookstore battled budgeting problems and had a loss of$225,000 in inventory and potential profits during the 1983-84 school year.

### 1985-

The horticulture facility was delayed due to the rejection of all bids presented to the board.

The Wheaton City council voted 4-1 on Jan 21 not to submit on the April 2 ballot a referendum concerning the sale of liquor in Wheaton.

Discrimination against female college students by male faculty members and administrators extended beyond the classroom showed a major college study.

Arts Center completion date was pushed back due to weather delays. The building costs rose $2.25 million above the budget.

The bookstore blamed its $89,900 loss to "higher facility charges to pay for bookstore construction; reduced enrollment; and the inability to keep track of obsolete inventory."

CD earned recognition as an outstanding institution if higher learning.

*CD's past is as pretty as a picture...*

***1980***
*Separation to two campuses-*
*Keep campuses less crowded and help allow CD to bring more of the community in.*

***1980***
*Four-Day summer quarter-*
*Saves money when CD needed to cut overhead costs.*

***1985-86***
*Student Government-*
*SG donated $1.3 million towards the AC to help fund the in debt building and helps keep tuition down.*

***1980-1990***
*Rapid Enrollment Growth-*
*From 13,000 to 32,000 and counting.*

***1980-1990***
*Tuition Increases-*
*Funds building and keeps debt at bay, yet still stays below the averages.*

***1980-1990***
*Construction-*
*Four buildings erected: $25 million.*
*One building under-way: $? million.*

***1980-1990***
*Faculty-*
*Among the top paid in the state, top rated and now a member of a union.*

institution of higher learning.

John Van Laere quit his post as bookstore manager because he felt that he was not paid as his duties should allow him to be.

Jeff Carter, a CD athlete, was accused of striking a faculty member and was suspended from school. For the first time in CD's 19 years this decision was reconsidered by the Judicial Review Board.

The college pardoned this athlete from the charges later in the year.

The board unanimously approved a $7 million package for the working cash loan for the building, maintenance and the educational account.

Tunnel damage delayed the Arts Center construction by six weeks.

### 1986-

The Older Adult Institute was expected to be opened in the fall of 1987.

The Arts Center still remained on schedule despite previous delays.

A $1 tuition hike was expected to take effect in the Summer Quarter.(the hike was passed to raise the tuition to $18).

An ex-athlete was arrested for an 11-week spending spree on the college's credit card.

Carter was found not guilty of the teacher attack, courts decided April 25.

A student allegedly shot apart another student's car on the morning of March 11 and was then charged with illegal use of a weapon, reckless conduct, and aggravated assault.

Around 8 p.m. CD buildings were evacuated after the school received a bomb threat from a person with an Arabic accent. He stated that the bombs were in all eight buildings and they were scheduled to go off at 10 p.m.

A $1.5 million computer lab proposed.

Teachers rejectd a new contract offer saying that, "they are traditionally the best paid faculty...and we want to keep it that way."

The Arts Center officially opened in the fall of 1986.

The faculty accepted the new contract after six months of negotiations. Their pay increase was approximately 7.1 percent over the first year. After the negotiations were over, the faculty and the Board of Trustees said that they were generally satisfied with the results.

Fall enrollment rose by 4.3 percent from that of the previous year.

Some of the regulations of the Environmental Protection Agency's were not being followed by CD. The discrepancies were cleared up by the winter of 1987.

WDCB radio station made its first full-time broadcast since it went on the air.

Smoking became prohibited on CD's campuses except in designated areas.

CD's labs were shown to produce health hazards due to the storing of chemicals as well as that of the fumes coming from the science labs. An employee was later hospitalized due to the fumes.

### 1987-

Winter enrollment rose by 5 percent.

SG morale increased despite past problems.

CD proposed a new AIDS policy.

Budget cuts affected student financial aid.

SG fought a cut of $67 million from that year's state higher education budget.

Attendance set a new record with the enrollment of 27,734 students.

New air cleaners were to be installed in the IC lounges.

### 1988-

The AIDS concern prompted the Board to make a new policy.

Spring bids were planned for the new computer center. The bid was four months behind and $300,000 over the estimate.

Enrollment jumped in the Winter Quarter making class space tighter.

A $134,000 debt might have required the Arts Center to ask for financial assistance.

Air quality concerns evoked requests by a committee to address the problem.

The SG course guide was revised, but the revision was said to be useless. The organization suffered a rash of resignations which were blamed on "neglected duties" and "the organization's little leadership."

A student charged that the election suffered many violations.

The new computer center's lab cost was proposed at $3 million.

The jump in fall enrollment caused many parking jams.

Over 30,000 students enrolled for the Fall Quarter.

Vice-President George Bush made his appearance at CD's PE building. He spoke to approximately 2,000 students and DuPage county residents.

The first AIDS case was reported at CD on Nov. 9.

### 1989-

The computer center budget increased.

Westmont was selected to be the site of CD's first regional office.

A court fined a CD library vandal $8,300 for his destruction of various CD books and properties as well as that of another community library.

A tuition increase was likely after the Board agreed to help bring some extra funds to CD's Arts Center. Later the Board to raised tuition to $20 starting in the 1989 Summer Quarter.

A new federal bill tied financial aid to community service.

A fire broke out and destroyed phone equipment valued at $500,000.

Members of SG received reimbursements for classes that they did not take.

A new lounge remodeling program was designed by CD's SG to renovate the sadly deteriorating student lounges.

The drug center's federal grant was up and CD officials had to decide whether or not to re-fund the program.

The bookstore contract was renewed.

CD's faculty joined a union for the first time in CD's history and made a push for competitive pay.

A rash of computer thefts forced tighter security on CD's main campus (the thief was caught over the Summer Quarter).

SG members were caught in a scam that was meant to be a joke.

English classes were sent across the street to the Open Campus Center to help alleviate some of the crowding on the main campus.

Faculty negotiations become heated as the faculty continue to work without a contract.

## Ongoing stories through various issues-

The most common front page stories usually involved elections. In the course of ten years there were numerous elections of SG members as well as that of members of the Board of Trustees.

Another constant source of news came from the many successes of CD's Forensics team.

The Courier was also highlighted in various issues for its national and state-wide awards.

Judging from CD's changes over this decade it would be interesting to be able to look ahead to the future and see how the college will top its past accomplishments.

As for the rest of the articles that may have been missed...that's just history.


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Laura


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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** The lighthearted atmosphere Monday makes the time you spend with loved ones seem that much more special. On Tuesday, you'll feel like there aren't enough hours in the day; the more calls and invitations you receive, the more your plans have to be revised. Someone comes to your rescue Wednesday, saving your honor. You can look forward to a romantic evening at home Thursday without interruptions. Events take place Friday that will inspire creativity, so don't miss the chance to work on art projects. Your leadership and persuasive powers are at a peak Saturday.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You'll receive a special gift Monday from an older person who loves you very much. The full moon Tuesday sparks your interest in new adventures, perhaps causing you to change your travel plans. You'll appreciate the camaraderie of fellow students Wednesday. By Friday, you're ready to call home and let family members know you care. You won't feel like socializing Saturday; take advantage of the time alone to sort out your feelings. Someone brightens your day Sunday with a phone call.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Your Mercury ruler brings you in touch with your feelings Monday, providing some insight into your motivations. You have a tendency to over commit yourself during the full moon and you could make promises you simply cannot keep. On Wednesday you'll realize how much--or how little--your possessions mean to you. Spend the day Thursday taking care of household chores and odd jobs. You're ready to try something different this weekend. During the next few months, several people will be competing for your affection.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Your dreams Tuesday can reveal a lot about your true thoughts and feelings. The cancer moon Wednesday and Thursday emphasizes sincerity--find out where you stand in relationships. Now is the time to develop a health and fitness program and stick with it. A friend takes advantage of your kindheartedness Friday and asks for a loan. You're extrememely sensitive to criticism Saturday. You'll be able to get more studying done in pairs Sunday.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** A friend introduces you to someone Monday and it could lead to a wonderful romance. You show genuine concern Tuesday for the well-being of others. Do all you can to help those in need. Wednesday and Thursday, when the moon is in Cancer, are especially good days to do someone a favor. Your love life improves over the weekend, probably starting with an innocent flirtation Friday night. You should concentrate on getting paperwork in order Saturday. Sunday is the beginning of a high-energy period that lasts several weeks.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're on better terms with those in charge Monday. The full moon Tuesday hampers your organizational skills. On Wednesday, you get a second chance from sympathetic teachers. An off-campus outing Thursday proves to be educational as well as enjoyable. Look for inspiration Friday. Your mind is geared toward intellectual matters this weekend--a good time for research work.. The Virgo moon Sunday fuels your urge for a little mischievous fun.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You have plenty of fresh ideas Monday. Expect to receive good news Tuesday about the trip you've been wanting to take. You should stock up on household necessities Wednesday. You'll have the most luck Thursday in hunting for a job. Make sure you discuss living arrangements with your roommate Saturday before a misunderstanding occurs. You should expand your social circle over the next few months to include people with different backgrounds. Learn to be more assertive in expressing your views.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Plan on doing routine work at home most of the day Monday. You're hit with an unexpected expense Tuesday when you're asked to share in the cost of a group activity. You might be short of funds, but friends are willing to make up the difference. Don't let the eccentricities of a houseguest spoil your good mood Friday. You'll be able to finish writing term papers Saturday. Save your socializing for Sunday, when there's more of a chance to meet interesting people. Your material needs are greater than usual and you might have to take a part-time job to earn extra money.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** The full moon Tuesday brings responsibility to bear on past actions. You'll have to account for your mistakes--particularly if you've forgotten to give credit where it's due. In general, you need to return whatever you've borrowed. Make sure financial obligations are taken care of by Wednesday so you won't have any worries this weekend. You can finish repair jobs at home Saturday. Mars exists your 12th house Sunday, putting you back in everyone's good graces.

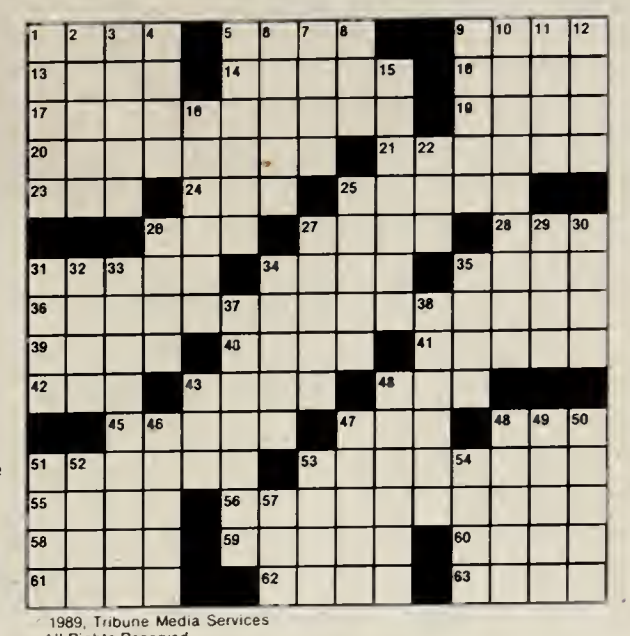
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your biggest concern Tuesday involves health and fitness. It's never too late to start getting in shape.You receive an invitation from relatives. Listen to what your roommate or lover has to say Wednesday. They can offer sound advice in areas where you find it hard to be objective. You get some feedback Thursday that indicates you're doing well in your classes. Treat your roommate to dinner on Friday. Other people admire your wit and sense of humor Saturday and Sunday.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Your diet might need revising Tuesday if you're not eating the right foods. Wednesday is the best day to hit the books. You get an added incentive to study Thursday when you find out how well you did in an important class. Put aside practical matters Friday and just enjoy the companionship of friends and loved ones. You'll feel like a weight has been lifted from your shoulders Saturday. The next two months will be very progressive. Your self-confidence soars as some important personal goals are met.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** The confusion created at home during Tuesday's full moon is only temporary. You have several social obligations to meet Wednesday. A class lecture Thursday could pique your interest in a subject you never cared much about. Even though gatherings will be low-key Friday, you may not feel energetic enough to attend. A friend needs your advice on Saturday. By Sunday, your energy returns and you're ready to party. Your strong ambitions continue through next month; cooperate with those who can do the most for your career.

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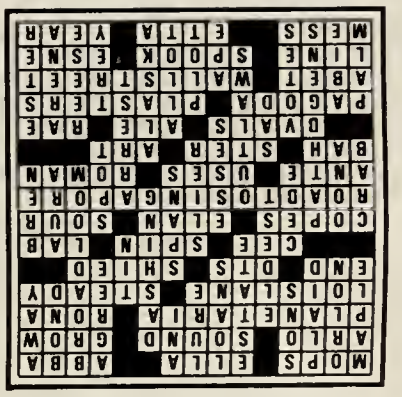
# Crossword



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ACROSS
1 Swabs
5 Scat lady
9 Swed. rock group
13 Woody's boy
14 Noise
16 Sprout
17 Solar system models
19 Author Jaffe
20 Superman's girlfriend
21 Constant
23 Terminus
24 Toper's shakes
25 Recoiled
26 So-so grade
27 Rotate
28 Testing place
31 Manages
34 Verve
35 Vinegary
36 Hope-Crosby film
39 Before: pref.
40 Employs
41 Type style
42 Scrooge's word
43 Gang follower
44 Louvre contents
45 Racetracks
47 Pub offering
48 "Norma —"
51 Far Eastern temple
53 Wallops
55 Incite
56 Douglas-Sheen film
58 Border
59 Secret agent
60 Anglo-Saxon laborer
61 Disorder
62 Comical Kett
63 Leap or fiscal

DOWN
1 Furniture wood
2 Synthetic fiber
3 Tartan cloth
4 SAR word
5 Manor
6 Bank deals
7 Entice
8 Cuckoo
9 Concur
10 Carpet type
11 Debenture
12 Off
15 Spirited
18 Most senior
22 Container
25 Bridges
26 Give up
27 More wily
29 Invisible emanation
30 Br. gun
31 Grouch
32 A Chaplin
33 Bacteria
34 Double curves
35 Location
37 Fugitives
38 Nab
43 Melancholy
44 Fairbanks' state
46 Ballots
47 Apportion
48 Della of song
49 Hippodrome
50 Organic compound
51 — Beach, FL
52 Rose's love
53 Scheme
54 Low card
57 Simian



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# The Marketing Of Christmas

## Has the value of Christmas been lost to commercialism?

by Rick Williams

Every year I hear how commercialized Christmas has become and that people have lost touch with the true meaning of Christmas.

Most of the blame seems to be focused on the retail industry; particularly the stores and shopping centers.

Supposedly using any and every gimmick they can think of to get you to come into their stores to buy, and buy big. But, the problem I see with this is; How can commercialism affect your Christmas?

I don't believe that it is the stores or the shopping centers that commercialize Christmas negatively, but people themselves.

If commercialism wasn't what people wanted, why would we have it? Retailers are not forcing anything on us, they're simply is a demand for what they offer.

I talked with Robert Park, vice-president of Marketing Services for JMB Properties Urban Development Co. This company plans and develops shopping malls and currently manages and maintains 17 area malls.

Park feels that retail stores do not have a negative commercialized approach to this holiday.

"Everybody participates in the commercialism or we wouldn't get gifts," Park said. "Retailers don't push this on people, it is what the people want."

Indeed stores do commercialize Christmas and other holidays, but as Park pointed out, "retailers are in the commercial business."

Christmas is one of, if not the most important time of the year for retail businesses. Of their years sales, over 30 percent of the net sales come from the Christmas season. This season covers the end of November and all of December. So it is obvious why retailers go all out to get as much business as they can.

Part of the reason that retailers do this is so that shopping in this busy time of year will be pleasant. Shopping centers and stores go to great lengths to decorate and make shopping more enjoyable while bringing in more customers.

According to Park, an average of $50,000 to $100,000 is spent at each shopping mall just to decorate it for Christmas.

The extensive decorating these malls do is "to get people in the malls and make them happy," Park stated, "We think people enjoy it. It's not only to promote sales."

Yes, this is part of the commercialism, but it doesn't damper the meaning of Christmas, it enlightens it.

Almost everybody enjoys going to the mall at Christmas time at some point in their life to look at the decorations, the animated elves, and how could I forget Santa Claus. Yes, even Santa has gone commercial. Urban Development uses a service called "Santa Plus."

**"Everybody participates in the commercialism or we wouldn't get gifts. Retailers don't push this on people, it is what the people want."**

**-Robert Park**

This company brings in Santas and they work at the malls for four-hour shifts. They also provide the camera and Santa's little helpers. As for being a Santa,"It's hard work," Park added, because the costume is hot and they have to put up with screaming bratty kids sitting on their laps tugging at their beards.

But Santa Claus is something that a lot of kids look forward to each year, and the malls are only providing a service.

"Santa Claus is a tradition," Park said, "and the key to people's shopping loyalty is through their kids."

We are a very commercial and consumer oriented society, so what makes it so terribly wrong to be the same way with Christmas?

What did people do 100 years ago to celebrate Christmas that was so different than what we do today?

They exchanged presents, decorated their trees, sang carols, drank egg nog, etc...They must have bought some of these presents, so it doesn't seem too different than what families do today.

For those critics out there who say the commercialization of Christmas is bad, take a look at yourself.

Did you buy presents?

Did you buy a Christmas tree or ornaments?

Just because people go all out for Christmas doesn't mean it detracts anything from it's meaning.

Park said, "A lot of people think it (Christmas) is over-commercialized, but they are the ones who go out and spend mega-bucks."

If there were no commercialization, it is hard to fathom what Christmas would be like.

The important thing to keep in mind this time of year is to the true meaning of Christmas and why we celebrate it. Society has begun to lost touch with the true meaning of Christmas.

It seems that for many people, it is a time of year to bribe their kids to behave with promises of Santa Claus coming with Batmobiles, and Ninja Turtles, or an Oopsie Daisy Doll. Isn't it supposed to be a time for peace on earth and goodwill towards man and stuff like that?

I don't see this happening too often.

It might happen for a week or so around Christmas, but why use Christmas as an excuse for this. Why can't we have peace on Earth and goodwill towards man all year round?

No, the problem isn't with the retail industry, and it isn't with the government, but the people themselves.

These same people who moan about what society has done to Christmas.The hustle and bustle of last minute Christmas shopping, the elaborate decorations, and the along lines at Santa Claus is really a significant part of this holiday season.

Sometimes it can be a bit much to handle, but on the whole it adds quite a bit to our holiday.

Christmas can be one of the best times for families to celebrate good cheer, and many memories are shared from the past, but thank God we only have to deal with it once a year.


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photo by Brian Walker

**Two Chaparral wrestlers prepare for the Iowa Central Open this weekend.**

# Grapplers get soaked at Whitewater Invite

The Chaparrals have been hanging tough early this wrestling season despitc some tough competition.

CD finishcd 15th out of 19 teams at the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater Invite last weekend.

"We're not satisfied until we start wrestling with somc consistency," said coach Al Kaltofen. "We still haven't reached our potential."

Rich Murray and Marc Fiore each reached the semi-final match of the consolation round of the tournament before losing.

Local colleges Waubonsee, Triton, and Lake County finished 5th, 11th, and 20th, respeetively.

"We're getting better," Kaltofen said. "I keep writing down in thc score book these scores that say we're losing. But we're not losing to two-year schools. We still have the opportunity to come out well."

**Women's** cont. from page 20

Hauenstein is especially happy with the play of Konopka, Lancsak, and Jcssiea Boyle.

"I expected Kori to lead us in scoring and she is," Haucnstein said, "Jessica is working hard and trying to encouragc thc othcr girls on, and I'm happy with that and I'm happy with the play of Lancsak against Sauk Valley. She hustled more, blocked more shots and she was in the middle of the action more."

"We just arcn't going to havc a fantastic record before conference play starts," Hauenstein said.

"Wc'rc going to play against some tough schools and we're going to learn a lot from them. I just hope the girls eontinue to improve to the point where once the conference starts and once the regionals start at the end of the ycar we can be compctitivc, win a few games and get as far as we can.

"It's not realistic to think we can win it all," Hauenstein said, "it's realistic to think we want to win as many games as we can."

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A Decade of Sports at CD

# DuPage Titles During the 1980's

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Basketball
N4C Champions 1983, 1984, 1985, 1988

Cross Country
Region IV Champions 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989

Football
Region IV Champions 1983, 1984, 1986, 1989

Soccer
Region IV Champions 1983, 1989

Golf
Region IV Champions 1982, 1989

Wrestling
Region IV Champions 1980

Men's Indoor Track
Region IV Champions 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989

Women's Basketball
Region IV Champions 1986

Men's Swimming
Region IV Champions 1983, 1989

Women's Swimming
Region IV Champions 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1988, 1989

Men's Tennis
Region IV Champions 1981, 1983, 1988, 1989

Men's Outdoor Track
Region IV Champions 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988

Women's Outdoor Track
Region IV Champions 1980, 1981, 1984, 1985

Baseball
N4C Champions 1986

Gymnastics
Region IV Champions 1980



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# Chaparral newsmakers in the 1980's

by Dave Noble

*CD athletics have been the most dominating among Illinois Community Colleges, and a great number of people are responsible for that. The coaches, the players, the trainers, and the fans have all contributed to the success of Chaparral teams.*

*Every sport has it's rivalries, but the majority of them point to CD, indicating the competitiveness of athletic programs here.*

The 1980's have brought many changes to CD, but the biggest change to effect athletics has been the addition of the P.E. building, which was opened for use at the beginning of the 1983-84 school year.

"Previous to 1983 we had a small gymnasium on the other side of Lambert road," said Athletic Director Herb Salberg. "We had our track, basketball, and gymnastics there all at the same time- it was a real zoo. We had one coaches office in the gym, and three trailers for the offices of P.E. coaches."

Salberg feels that the addition of the building was instrumental in advancing the college in athletics.

"The building had a big impact on that because now we have the facilities. We've always had the good athletes and the good coaches, now we have the facilities.

One of the last events to take place in the old gym was the final basketball game during the 1982-1983 season.

"The very last game, all my staff dressed up in tuxedos," basketball coach Don Klaas said. "We were playing Triton, our best natural rivalry. Rick Stumps was fouled at the buzzer and we won with no time left on the clock. It was the last game in the gym, it was for the conference championship. It was just a very special evening. Immediately after the game, we pulled out tables and had punch and cookies. We celebrated the closing of the gym- the last game to be played in that gym."

The biggest change in the athletic program was the discontinuance of the school's gymnastics program, which was dropped after the 1979-80 school year.

"We were the last school (in Illinois) to have gymnastics," Salberg said. "The state high school association moved gymnastics from the winter to the spring in high school, and that just killed it because kids didn't want to be inside at that time of year. We just weren't getting the numbers for it anymore so we dropped it."

CD has dominated in many sports during the decade (see page 18), but Salberg hopes to improve the women's program to the dominating level of the men's program.

"Now we've built our women's program up where they're competitive," Salberg said. "In the past they weren't competitive. And now were not only competitive, we're winning. Now we have a higher level to shift into which is not only to win, but to dominate."

Many coaches agree that CD is not just a place for athletes to participate in sports and move on- it's a steppingstone for educational progress.

"The success the players have had getting their degrees and going on is special to me," said football coach Bob MacDougall. "Making a success of themselves and been able to utilize the College of DuPage as a steppingstone."

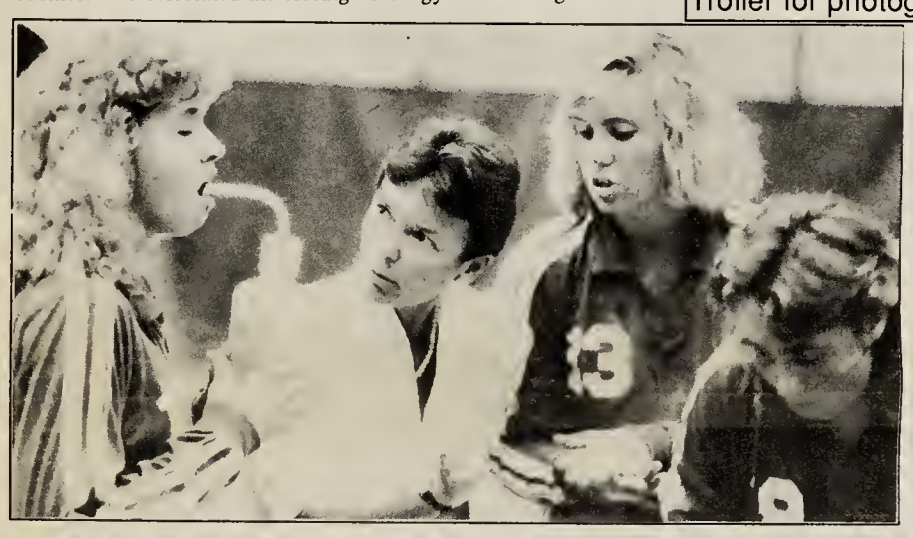
"I think a lot of students come here because it's a top education school," Salberg said. "Our facilities are second to none, better than some Division I schools. On the academic side, we prepare our athletes for a four-year school.

"All of our changes have been positive, and we have always risen and gotten better in all aspects," Salberg said.

Special thanks to News Bureau Coordinator Bill Troller for photographs and information.

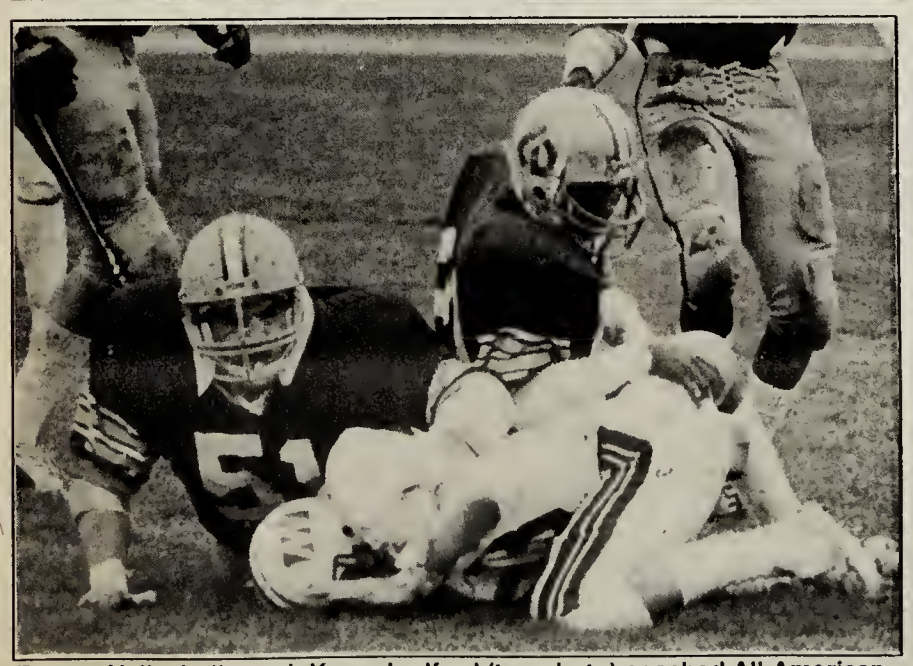


Basketball player Will Roundtree was an All-American forward in 1985.









Former Volleyball caoch Karen Ledford (top photo) coached All-American Julie Zajicek(13). Wrestling coach Al Kaltofen (middle left) and one of his grapplers talk after a match at the NJCAA Championships. Jennie Melody (middle left) was an All-State guard in 1984. Joe Bergin (bottom) was an All-American linebacker in 1984 and went on to play at Mich. State.

## Courier sports headlines in the 1980's

### 1980

● Barry Riddick rushes for a school record 361 yards and five touchdowns. Riddick was named second string All-American as he led the country in touchdowns.

### 1981

● Pitcher Rob Slezak throws a no-hitter in a 10-0 pounding against Thorton; eventually signed by the L.A. Dodgers and told to report to Class A ball.

### 1982

● Lowell Jones and Tim Vandergrift are named All-Americans in track following the NJCAA meet in San Angelo, Texas. Jones runs the 800-meter race in 1:55.35. Vandergrift runs the 1500-meter race in 4:00.58.

### 1983

● Shot putter Bobbi Nelms place fourth in the NJCAA women's track meet.

### 1984

● Forward Steve Mologousis of the hockey team is named an All-American after breaking his own CD record of points in a season by scoring 85 points.

### 1985

● For the first time in CD's history, four swimmers- Patrice Zeitlow, Sue Krenek, Lisa Hausknecht, and Kelly Cronin, qualify for the NJCAA Championship.

### 1986

● Quarterback Gene Benhart sets six school recored during the football season, including most yards passing in a season (1801) and most touchdowns in a season (15).

### 1987

● Wrestler Scott Frego qualifies for the NJCAA Wrestling Championship for the second consecutive year.

### 1988

● Dan Salzbrunn wins the Tournament MVP award as CD wins their 3rd national hockey title of the decade with an 8-4 win over Erie Community College (Pa.) on March 6.

### 1989

● Baseball player Burgess Watts sets a new school record for consecutive games with a hit with 24. His 80 hits are also a single season CD record.





Tom Pukstys (above left) was an All-American javelin thrower in 1987. Bryant Noel (above right) was an All-American long jumper in 1986.

# Fast-breaking Chaps still undefeated at 6-0

by Dave Noble

When a team is playing as well as the Chaparrals are, sometimes winning on the road is just as easy as winning at home. Other times it takes key performances to escape with a victory.

Such was the case as the Chaps went on the road to play Olive Harvey and Parkland Colleges this week.

Klaas and the Chaps opened the week on Tuesday by playing defending Region IV Tournament Champions Olive Harvey, a team much quicker than their own and quicker than any competition they had played previously in the early stages of this 1989-90 campaign.

"You can't press a team like that full-court," Klaas said. "You can have one or two up but you have to have people who can get back."

The last time these two teams met was in last year's tournament finals, where the Panthers ran away with a 85-63 win. That was the only game that the Chaps had lost to Olive Harvey in 16 games during Klaas' coaching career at CD.

The Chaps escaped with a win this time, but it didn't come without a fight.

"We didn't play very well," said coach Don Klaas, who has found it difficult to simulate a press defense in practice. "You never know for sure how or why teams play well or why they play poorly because good practices don't always indicate that. You can have a team that practices poorly occasionally and still will play well in a game. And you can come off of a good practice and play poorly the next night."

The Chaps took a 53-46 lead at halftime despite the quickness of Olive Harvey and kept a slim lead throughout the second half until the Panthers made a run late in the game.

"We pretty much had the game our way," said Klaas. "But I thought that missed free throws and poor decision making allowed them to stay close."

With four minutes left in the game, the Chaps held an 81-73 lead when Olive Harvey scored six straight points keyed by three CD turnovers.

With a minute left, Cliff Williams fouled a Panther on a shot attempt, leading to one free throw and a missed attempt. Julius Burrell (17 points and 9 rebounds) grabbed the rebound.

For Williams, however, the missed blocked shot was more costly than a foul as he sprained his ankle on the play and missed the following game against Parkland. Williams practiced on Monday and suited up for Tuesday's game against Kishwaukee.

The Chaps held on for an 85-80 win behind Burrell and Sherwin Hodge (14 points).

"Hodge played very well," Klaas said. "He came in and did a nice job over-all. Late in the first half, he helped us get the lead and keep it."

A far journey to Champaign on Saturday to play Parkland College was worth the trip for the Chaps as CD wrestled to an 83-78 win after losing at halftime.

Burrell led the way to victory with a team high 22 points and 15 rebounds for an all-around excellent game.

"Julius had an outstanding game," Klaas said. "He was very much of a leader in that game."

Hodge also showed quickness with 17 points, seven rebounds, three assists and two steals. Keon Parsons and Damen White, playing in place of Williams at the point guard position, combined for 16 points and seven assists.

"To go into their layer and to win there is something," Klaas said. "There are few places on the road that, when you come out of with a win, you really have a great feeling. And that's one of them- it's special."



photo by Brian Walker

**Harold Caffey and teammates work on a fast break during practice last week. The Chaps are 6-0.**

# Lady Chaps look for composure after two losses to open season

by Matt Radzius

The lady Chaps are off and running, but in the wrong direction. Two home losses to McHenry and Sauk Valley last week has given CD a rough start to their season.

The lady Chaps opened the season against a McHenry team that had already played four games, winning three and losing one.



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**The Lady Chaps lost their first game to McHenry.**

McHenry squeaked out a 51-50 win over the lady Chaps, but not before an impressive CD comeback.

After trailing most of the game, CD took control late, and led 50-49 with 1:20 remaining. But two clutch free throws by McHenry and a big turnover by the lady Chaps failed their comeback attempt.

According to coach Erich Hauenstein, it just wasn't meant to be.

"I was happy the girls scraped and came back," Hauenstein said. "They showed me something when they were down by seven at halftime. Instead of going down by another 7 and losing by 14, they caught up and almost won the game. So I was happy. I'm not a person that's going to say we should have won it, but I don't think we were meant to win that game."

Kori Konopka lead all scorers with 23 points while Jessica Boyle chipped in with 14.

CD's second game against Sauk Valley was a different story altogether.

Sauk Valley jumped on the lady Chaps early by taking a 13-0 lead and never looked back as they cruised to a 58-37 victory.

Konopka again led CD with twelve points while Danielle Kline had eight and Kim Lancsak had six.

"It was just like the McHenry game," Hauenstein said, " We were down by seven at the half and instead of coming back, we increased the deficit."

The lady Chaps fell behind by 12 before Hauenstein pulled his starters to give the bench some playing time.

"I'm not disappointed," Hauenstein said. "But playing a good team like Sauk Valley shows me that there's a lot of things the girls need to work on."

Hauentein feels that the team must keep their composure, both offensively and defensively.

"On defense they'll get too anxious," Hauenstein said. "(They'll) reach for the ball and make fouls, or they'll go for the ball, lose their man and their man will get around them and score.

"On offense they'll get anxious, hot potato the ball and force the ball to people who aren't open. They create too many turnovers and that's also a big problem we have. They need to be excited and quick, but not anxious. There's a difference," Hauenstein said.

Another problem for the lady Chaps is their bench production. Other than the five starters, CD's bench has combined for only twelve points over their first two games.

"It's not that they're doing everything poorly," Hauenstein said, "but they do need to work on all aspects of their game. We don't have any super strong parts of our game and there's no part that's beyond work."

please see Women's page 18

## Winter Sports Schedule

**Saturday, December 16**
Wrestling: The DuPage Duals 9 a.m.
Women's Basketball: Lake County at CD 5 p.m.
Men's Basketball: Lake County at CD 7 p.m.

**Wednesday, December 20**
Wrestling: The DuPage Duals
Women's Basketball: Kankakee at CD 5 p.m.

**Thursday, December 21**
Hockey: Itasca at CD (Forest Park) 12 p.m.

**Friday, December 22**
Hockey: Itasca at CD (Forest Park) 12 p.m.
Men's Basketball: The Highland Classic (Day 1)

**Saturday, Decmeber 23**
Women's Basketball: CD at Spoon River 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball: The Highland Classic (Day 2)

**Thursday, December 28**
Hockey: CD at Hibbing 1 p.m.

**Friday, Decemeber 29**
Hockey: CD at Itasca 1 p.m.
Women's Basketball: CD at McHenry 5 p.m.

**Saturday, December 30**
Hockey: CD at NDSU-Bottineau 1 p.m.

**Friday, January 5**
Women's Basketball: CD at Carl Sandhurg 7 p.m.

**Saturday, January 6**
Wrestling: The Cathage Invite 7 p.m.
Swimming and Diving: CD at 1 p.m.
Men's Basketball: Kennedy King at CD 7 p.m.
Hockey: Lawrence Univ. at CD (Downers Grove) 8:30 p.m.

**Sunday, January 7**
Hockey: Lawrence Univ. at CD (Downers Grove) 10 a.m.

**News-**
● page 3- CD expands roads to help congestion.

**Center pages-**
● Pullout: Campus Beat offers a preview of Winter Quarter activities.

**Sports-**
● page 14- Fitness lab provides workout for the heart.

**Index:**
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 12-Classified
● page 13- Horoscope

# COURIER

Friday, January 19, 1990 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 10

## *Dean Harris to receive counseling position; Friedli to retire August*

by Maren Egge

After being dean of academic services for 11 years, Ken Harris will be resigning, and has accepted a job in counseling for next fall.

"I applied for an open counseling position and was accepted for it. That was approved by both the administration of counseling as well as by my boss Ted Tilton (central campus provost). They both approved my request," Harris said.

Harris decided to change positions for a few reasons.

"First of all, there was the opportunity and that doesn't happen all that often," Harris said. "And secondly I felt it was time for a change, time to do something else, professionally."

According to Harris, counseling was an area he was always involved and interested in, and he welcomes the change.

"This is not a precipitant change, it is something that I had thought about for a while and I have thought it through," Harris said.

Harris also noted that in taking a counseling position, he will receive a cut in pay.

**"Both Friedli and Harris are leaving a tremendous gap in the administration of student activities."**

**-Ted Tilton**

Lucile Friedli, will be retiring in August, after serving 19 years as director of student activities. College officials will have to fill two administrative positions.

Harris adds that he does not know who the college will hire to replace either Friedli or himself, or if the college will hire from within or outside the college.

"Normally what they do is establish a screening and interviewing committee, send out applications, advertise, and then come up with recommendations for the open position," Harris said.

According to Harris, since Friedli and himself will be leaving around the same time, he believes that the administration may bring someone in to fill his position first. Harris also stressed that that decision will be left up to Tilton.

"My background is in counseling, and I have stayed current with the counseling field," Harris said. "I feel that whoever is dean of academic services, should have a counseling background, because of the nature of the work."

Right now, according to Harris, his responsibilities include oversight on the areas of counseling and advising, health and special services, student activities and alumni affairs, student financial aid and cooperative education.

"Through this office we deal with supervision of all of those areas, academic regulations, we entertain certain student grievances such as sexual harassment and grade appeals," Harris said. "This position is a member of the provost's staff and you need to be a contributing member of that staff, in terms of organization."

Harris added that his job also involves budgeting, setting goals, measuring goals and supervision.

"I'm ready to do something different. I love this institution. It doesn't get any better than this," Harris said. "I don't anticipate any regrets, I've pretty much thought that through. Of course there can always be surprises, but if you are careful about the decisions that you make, there shouldn't be a problem."

According to Tilton, two experienced administrators leaving at the same time, shouldn't really hinder the progression of the proposed Student Union Building since most of the planning will be complete before they are gone.

"Both Friedli and Harris are leaving a tremendous gap in the administration of student activities," Tilton concludes, "Since (Harris) will still be within (CD), he will be able to be called upon for his expertise."

## Smoking banned in SRC

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Smokers at CD now have one less place to light up, thanks to a new non-smoking policy in the recreation area in the SRC.

According to Joe Comeau, recreation and alumni affairs coordinator, student abuses of smoking privileges led to the ban.

Smoking has been an issue ever since the 1984 opening of the recreation area.

"There never has been proper ventilation, even the students would complain that there was a cloud in the room," Comeau said.

When CD changed to a non-smoking campus, however, smoking was allowed in the recreation area.

"We've always felt that the rec area was the student's room," Comeau said. "We decided that it wasn't doing any damage, and at that point it was okay."

Problems during the fall quarter caused a change in this policy, however.

"Cigarettes were being put out on the floor, ash trays were not being used," Comeau said. "Butts were all over the floor, while nearby ashtrays had only two or three cigarettes in them."

Repeated efforts to encourage students to use the ashtrays had no noticeable affect. Even warnings that the smoking policy could be changed were futile.

"It never let up. The floor was just a complete mess," Comeau said.

The obvious disregard for the cleanliness of the room, combined with the constant complaints about the smoke finally convinced Comeau to ban smoking in the recreation area , beginning this quarter.

"It was time," he said.

No-smoking signs have been posted in the recreation area. For the first week, enforcement was limited, with staff members pointing out the signs and asking for cooperation. Starting the second week, those refusing to comply face the loss of recreation area privileges for the rest of the year, as well as referral to the dean for disciplinary measures.

The crowd in the recreation area was noticeably thinner the first week of the ban, although, according to Comeau, "It doesn't appear that it's going to affect our revenues from the billiard tables, especially with the price increase [25 cents]."

Student reaction to the ban was mixed. Mike Treis, a supervisor in the rec area said, "It smells nice in here, doesn't it?"

Tim Lewis, of Naperville, interrupted his pool game long enough to comment, "I like it, it keeps the area clean. I hated eating everyone else's smoke."

Brian Hargrove, of Lombard, a recent ex-smoker, disagreed. "How can you play pool now if you can't smoke? It's half the game."



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Cigarette butts litter the floor in the recreation area while ashtrays remain empty.**

## SGA officials face accusations

by Araceli Esquivel

A group of students may attempt to have the Student Government Association's (SGA) charter repealed after efforts to impeach six of the members failed.

The group consists of Scott Schultz and ex-student government officials Tim Dinan, Greg Mele, John Adams and Beth Titlow.

A petition, which asked for the impeachment of six SGA members, was presented to SGA in its Dec. 7 meeting. The 281 signatures on the petition were enough to initiate impeachment procedures since it was at least half of the number of voters who participated in the last SGA general election.

The student government officials named were: SGA President Jeff Russell; Senate Chairman Brien Sheahan; Senators Amy Frank, Michael Stajduhar, Samir Guru; and Vice-President M. Faiyaz Hussain.

The petition lists allegations that range in degrees of severity. For example one of the 18 charges in the petition accuses a SGA member of frequently having used the SGA office for "illicit sexual purposes." Another two SGA officials are accused of purchasing votes in the last election.

Hussain believes that the allegations should not be taken seriously, and states that there is no reason for him to be impeached.

"I thought that it (the petition drive) was so petty and that it was just another case of internal bickering," Hussain said. "I feel that the charges are very stupid."

Frank notes a possible reason for the petition. She said, "I feel that they are a group of sour grapes that has nothing better to do with their time."

Along with the signed petition forms, a SGA member has to make a motion and have it approved to begin the impeachment procedure. In the Dec. 14 meeting, Senator Tom Mason made a motion to impeach only Russell, Sheahan, Stajduhar and Frank. The motion was not seconded, and therefore failed.

please see **SGA** page 3

## Returning adult scholarship

The CD Foundation established a $1200 scholarship program to assist returning adult students. The scholarship will be awarded for the 1990-91 school year to two students who meet the eligibility requirements of the program.

**Eligibility requirements:**
- Demonstrate financial need (cannot have any conflicting scholarship/tuition award--GSL excluded)
- 2.0 GPA required
- Plan to enroll in a CD class/seminar/workshop
- Maintain a 2.0 GPA or satisfactory grade in all course work

**Pays:**
- $1200/year ($400/quarter)
- Tuition/fees/books/class related expenses

**Applications available at these locations:**
- Financial Aid Office - SRC 2050
- Advising Center - IC 2012
- Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) - SRC 3054a
- Student Government - SRC 1015
- Child Care & Development - OCC 160
- Learning Lab - IC 3M

**Deadline: Feb. 1, 1990**

Applications must be received by the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050 no later than Feb. 1, 1990.

## News-magazine programs info

Images and Spotlight are news-magazine programs, produced by CD and distributed each month to local cable television covering the 502 college district.

Both programs feature a wide variety of subjects and activities that will enlighten and entertain the CD community.

The January Images program will present Professors Seaton and Leppert to explain the study program planned in Scotland this summer. The trip is an opportunity to earn 15 credit hours while studying in Scotland.

Each program is shown numerous times per month. Consult your local cable guide for specific play dates and times.

## SGA Book Exchange update

Attention students: the Student Government (SGA) Book Exchange Program is temporarily being dismantled in order to re-organize. If you currently have any books in the Book Exchange you will be notified around Feb. 1 whether or not your books have been sold.

The Book Exchange will re-open at the end of Winter Quarter with a new and more efficient system of operation to better serve CD's students.

For more information, contact Lance or Dan in the SGA office, SRC 1015 at 858-2800, ext. 2096.

## Single Parent Scholarship

The CD Foundation established a $1200 scholarship program to assist single parents. The scholarship will be awarded to two students who meet the eligibility requirements of the program for the 1990-91 school year.

**Eligibility requirements:**
- Single parent
- Pursuing degree/certificate/transfer
- Demonstrate financial need (cannot have any conflicting scholarship/tuition award--GSL excluded).
- Plan to enroll minimum of six (6) credit hours
- Maintain half-time status (6 credit hours) and a 2.0 GPA

**Pays:**
- $1200/year ($400/quarter)
- Tuition/fees/books

**Applications available at these locations:**
- Financial Aid Office - SRC 2050
- Advising Center - IC 2012
- Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) - SRC 3054a
- Student Government - SRC 1015
- Child Care & Development - OCC 160
- Learning Lab - IC 3M

**Deadline: Mar. 2, 1990**

Applications must be received by the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050 no later than Mar. 2, 1990.

## Disability Awareness Day

CD's Student Government Association will be sponsoring a Disability Awareness Day (DAD) on Feb. 27

It is intended as an opportunity for the entire college community to become more aware of the needs of the disabled students on campus, as well as being an educational opportunity for local and state lawmakers.

There will be a presentation open to the public in SRC 1024 at 11 a.m. The main event of the day will be an obstacle course in which everyone will be encouraged to participate. Everyday obstacles for disabled students will be set up and those participating will "adopt" a disability and attempt to finish the course. At approximately 1 p.m. participants will meet again to discuss how the problems of the disabled may be solved.

For further information, contact Shakil Sattar, SGA Senator and coordinator of DAD at 858-2800, ext. 2096.

## Public Assistance students

All Public Assistance students who are interested in registering for Vocational classes must call Atice Zielinski at the Adult Basic Educational Department at 858-2800 ext. 2548 to register.

## Summer Quarter in Scotland

CD, through its International Studies Program, is offering a full quarter of study based in Scotland: 15 credit hours during Summer, 1990.

As a member of the CD student body, you will live on the historic campus of St. Andrews University. Tuition includes room, board, airfare and 15 credit hours.

Students will be able to see Scotland's lochs, glens and mountains and experience its history and culture. Students will also be able to visit London and other great cities of Europe.

To study in Scotland this summer, call Professors Seaton, at 858-2800, ext. 2223 or Leppert, ext. 2549.

## Improve job searching skills

The Career Planning and Placement Center offers a 5-part mini-series which covers the following topics:

1) "The Job Search" on Feb. 20, 21
2) "Effective Resume Writing" on Jan. 23, 24 and Feb. 27, 28
3) "Networking/The Hidden Job Market" on Jan. 30, 31 and Mar. 6, 7
4) "Interviewing" on Feb. 6, 7 and Mar. 13, 14
5) "Success on the Job" on Feb. 13, 14

Day and evening sessions are available. Tuesday evening sessions will be held in SRC 2044 from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 16. Afternoon sessions are offered on Wednesdays in SRC 2020A from 12-1:30 p.m. beginning Jan. 17.

For more information, contact the Career Planning and Placement office at 858-2800, ext. 2230.

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) is a National Honor Society for two-year colleges dedicated to scholarship, fellowship, leadership, and service.

Any student who has made the President's List (3.6 GPA) or is in the Honors Program should come to a meeting to find out about new eligibility requirements for membership for both full and part-time students.

Meetings are currently being held on Tuesdays at 3:30 p.m. in IC 3059. For further information, check the PTK window near IC 3033.

For more information, contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or Justine Kawalek at ext. 2101 n IC 3059a/b.

Any material for Brieflys should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


You're Invited...

Open House for Transfer Students

Saturday, February 24, 1990

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the College Union. Program and tours between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Meet faculty, students and Admission Counselors.

Phone now for more information!

Elmhurst College

Office of Admission

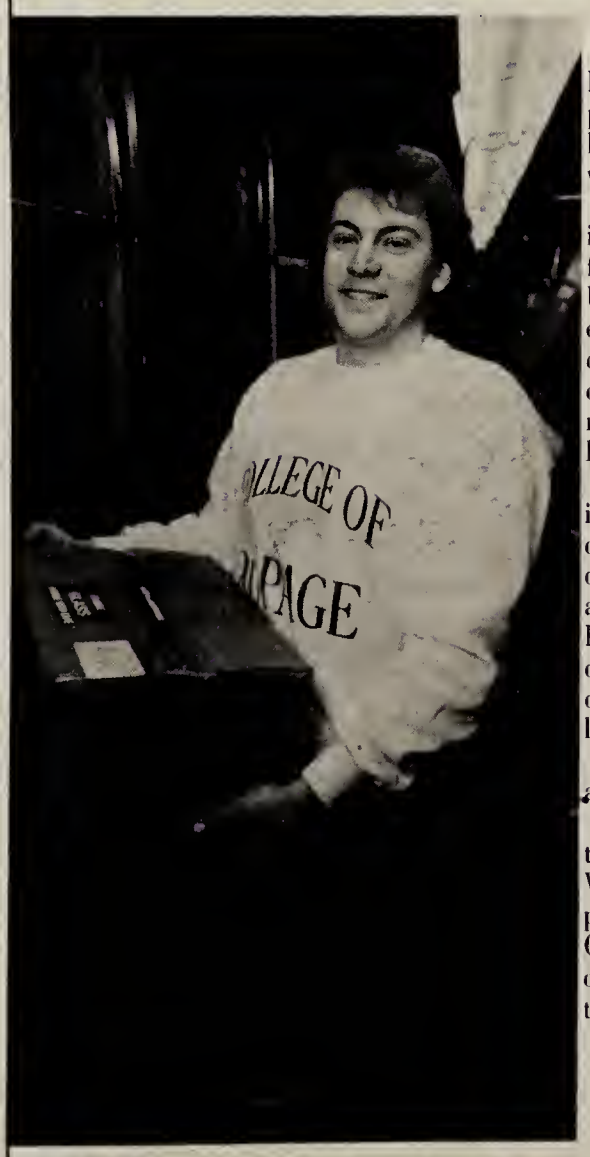
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Interested? A UPS representative is available every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Resource Center, Room 2044, at College of DuPage. For more information, call 628-3738.

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# CD on the road to expansion

by Araceli Esquivel

Preliminary plans to decrease traffic and parking congestion are underway, according to CD officials.

In addition, to plans for an extension of College Rd. to reach Lambert Rd., and the building of more parking spaces onto various lots, CD's warehouse will be expanded.

Ken Kolbet, vice president of administrative affairs and treasurer of CD believes that these additions will help ease traffic problems.

"There will be a lot better traffic flow. Students will be able to get in and out of parking lots easier," Kolbet said.

CD officials have already made cost estimates and according to Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information, they will be compared to those received from the seven architectural firms that have been asked for proposals.

"In additions to the parking lots we are talking about $365,000...for the access roadway it will be about $378,000...and for an addition to the warehouse about $565,000," Lemme said. "You have to remember that these are estimates and not budgets."

"The highest goal is to get the additions to the parking done at this point. The warehouse addition, while we need it, is not quite as high a priority in my own mind as the parking would be and the same with the roadway extension," Lemme said.

**"...there are small sacrifices that you have to put up with in order to get the benefit of the projects down the road."**

**-Ron Lemme**

"Ideally we would like to have construction take place over the summer so that it would be ready by the fall," added Lemme.

About 500 parking lot places are expected to be built under the present proposal, but according to Lemme an alternate is also being considered which would increase the number by 164.

Lemme cited the advantages of increasing CD's parking lots.

"The way that it will affect students is that it will add more parking. Plus with the way that we are talking about the lots they will be closer to the buildings," Lemme said. "We will just be extending the lots that we currently have, but closer to the building."

A disadvantage that will be created by the road extension will affect CD's soccer team.

"The way that we have planned it the road extension will be running through a portion of where the soccer team does its practicing, but there is still a lot of land left," said Lemme.

"We haven't made a final decision if that 's exactly where the road is going to go. That is one thing that we need to sit down and discuss with an architect to find alternative ways that it could go," he added.

Lemme also noted that there are always some problems associated with construction.

"I don't see any major negative impact at all other than the usual where there is construction going on and there are things to avoid and you have to go around," concluded Lemme. "But there are small sacrifices that you have to put up with in order to get the benefit of the projects down the road."

# Constitution forced to change

by Araceli Esquivel

CD's Student Government Association (SGA) makes a second attempt at having its newly proposed constitution approved by the Board of Trustees.

The constitution, which was ratified by the student body in the Nov. 7-9 election, was basically alright except for the sections which stated that the Student Trustee position was going to be appointed by the SGA president and approved by the Senate.

The sections were believed to violate the law according to a letter which was given to CD President, H. D. McAninch, by Everett E. Nicholas, Jr. of the law firm, Robbins, Schwartz, Nicholas, Lifton & Taylor, Ltd.

The law firm made its recommendation to change the sections of the proposed SGA Constitution which were in question because according to Section 3-7.24 of the "Public Community College Act."

The act provides "that the method of selecting the student trustee shall be determined by a campus-wide student referendum"instead of just a selected group such as SGA."

In their Jan. 11 meeting, SGA passed a new revision of the constitution. The new revision deleted all of the sections that referred to the selection of student trustee.

The Board of Trustees was to review the revision and respond in their Jan. 17 meeting. As of press time, no additional information was available.

According to Jeff Russell, SGA President, the change is unfortunate for CD students, "It means that the student trustee still doesn't have to account to students."

## SGA cont' from page 1

In the same meeting, Mason resigned from office.

According to Dinan the available options are being depleted.

"We (the petitioners) are trying to force SGA to bring up these charges," Dinan said. "We are also talking to the administration about other options that we have such as dismantling SGA by pulling their charter."

The SGA members who are being charged with improprieties in the petition believe that they are the targets of revenge seekers, and that there is no truth to any of the allegations.

The petitioners, however, contend that everything that is listed in the petition is true and should be investigated.

Stadjuhar, Guru and Sheahan also agree that the allegations are without merit.

"Obviously these people have a lot of time and enthusiasm," Sheahan added. "However, misguided it is. We'd love it if they put it to some constructive use."

According to Adams, the debate as to the accuracy of the allegations will continue until there is an investigation.

"As the song says, There are three sides to every argument, your side, my side and the cold-hard truth,'" he said .

"It has been the policy of our organization to stay as close to the truth as possible. None of these charges are falsified," Adams said.

The group will continue its attempts of impeachment, according to Adams.

As far as Russell is concerned, the attempts are fruitless.

"There aren't any people in SGA who are listening to what they have to say because it's all lies," he said.

"Because SGA can be a positive and good force, we are trying to keep it going, " concluded Dinan.

"But if they keep refusing to do what the students need done we will do what we have to do to get rid of the corruption."


COMEDY CRAM II

SUPER BOWL OF COMEDY

FEATURING

PAUL VERNIER, DAVE NASTER, AND DAVID ORION

Saturday, January 27, 1990
8:00pm Arts Center Mainstage
Admission: $7 General $6 Student
TO PURCHASE YOUR TICKETS STOP BYTHE STUDENT ACTIVITIES BOX OFFICE OR CALL 708-858-2800 EXT. 2450.

Student Activities
PROGRAM BOARD

# NEW STUDENT CENTER

## The College of DuPage is currently discussing the development of an addition to the Student Resource Center which will serve as a Student Center.

This is your chance to make recommendations and suggestions as to what you wish to see in the new facility.

We value your input and encourage you to list your ideas on the form below and drop it off at the Student Activities Office (SRC 1019) or in one of the drop boxes located throughout the campus.

The deadline to respond is Friday, January 26 , so don´t delay.

Thank you for your time and support.

-Student Activities

RECOMMENDATIONS FOR STUDENT CENTER
(PLEASE PRINT)

_____

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The deadline to respond is Friday, January 26,so don´t delay.

(The section following is optional.)

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

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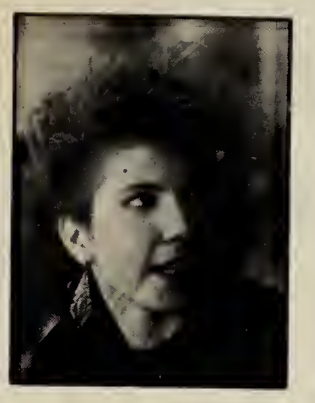
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(Please check one box)

# Student View

*Did you make a New Year's Resolution and if so, what was it?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Courtney Kuhl, 18, Addison**
"To be more understanding, patient and to complain less."



**Barb Reuss, 40, Lombard**
"To lose weight and go back to the weight I was in the summer."

**Sue Branagan, 26, Villa Park**
"To exercise."



**Wayne Price, 18, Warrenville**
"To not cheat on my girlfriend, and I've kept it."

**Tim McInturff, 22, Naperville**
"To keep up with school and work to pay off debts."

**Chris Buell, 21, OakBrook**
"Reading my Bible everyday."

**Ann Mollsen, 40, Villa Park**
"To stop using credit cards."

**John Kunhart, 32, West Chicago**
"Yes, and I've kept it."



**Vicki Hill, 18, Glen Ellyn**
"No."

**Tilson Thompson, 19, Oswego**
"To stop swearing as much. I want to do well in school. I'm going to hit the books this quarter."

**Bruce Nelson, 34, Wheaton**
"To return to college and finish my degree, and I'm here."

**Vuong Hoang, 22, Glendale Heights**
"I had one but I didn't go throught with it."

**Stephanie Grueter, 37, Carol Stream**
"To exercise."



**Paul Golden, 19, Bolingbrook**
"To get back on track in school."



**Paul Michalek, 32, Lombard**
"To quit drinking."

**Shaynee Marshall, 19, Elmhurst**
"No."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Name:**Terry H. Allen
**Age:** 58 (going on 39)
**Occupation:** Professor of History
**Hometown:** Glen Ellyn
**Car:** '79 Chevrolet Monte Carlo
**How long have you been at CD:** 20 years+
**What do you like about CD?** The emphasis upon instruction and students.
**What do you dislike about CD?** The noise in the halls. I wish they were carpeted.
**Last good book you read:** "Billy The Kid" by Robert M. Utley
**Last good movie you saw:** "Batman." As a young boy I grew up with the "Caped Crusader."
**Favorite food(s):** Seafood, Ribs, and international foods such as Mexican, Oriental, etc.
**Favorite musician or group:** Music of the "Big Band Era" i.e. Glenn Miller, Artie Shaw, etc.
**Who do you most admire and why?** Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Roosevelt and John Wayne. Mr. Lincoln for what he became and accomplished despite a humble origin and numerous obstacles. He was a splendid example of the "self made man." Theodore Roosevelt for what he did for the American people in restoring their faith in democracy. John Wayne because in his lifetime he became a "living legend"- an institution on two legs who seemed to represent everything that was and everything that could be in this great country. One thing about all three is that they believed in the United States despite its problems.
**Favorite sport team(s):** Chicago Cubs, some would say I'm a baseball freak
**Hobbies:** Cooking, historic re-enactment ie. The American Revolution, The Wild Wild West, and the Civil War.
**Favorite vacation spot:** Texas, or about any part of the American West (some people think I'm about 1/2 cowboy.)
**If you could instill something in the minds of CD students what would it be?** Appreciation of State (Illinois) and Country (U.S.)

# Letter

## Students commend cafeteria's effort

Dear Editor:

We would like to commend the CD cafeteria for their shift from ozone depleting and non bio-degradable styrofoam cups to more ecologically sound paper cups.

We also await the return of the aluminum can recycling project.

Great work, keep it up. Love the newly decorated elevator.

Jason Jindrich
Laura Kaempen
students

## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.



Brien Sheahan

# President of B.U. questions system

What is wrong with America? What can be done about it?

These are perplexing questions, to which everyone seems to have answers. Unfortunately however, most people lack the conviction to pursue solutions.

In his new book *Straight Shooting* philosopher and president of Boston University John Silber examines "What's Wrong with America and How to Fix It" from the perspective of education.

In Silber's opinion there are many factors involved in the decline of American dominance in intellectual and technological areas of study. Two of the most fundamental are: 1. the attrition of traditional family values, and 2. the lack of respect for teachers and the teaching profession.

Silber contends that as "*the* controlling condition of education", disintegration of the basic family unit is the fundamental cause of poorly educated young people.

As the "video generation" matures and they have families, the occurrence of the television baby sitter is only going to increase.

Silber makes a very strong argument for the prevalence of this phenomena by noting that, "school-age children now spend more time watching television then in any other activity but sleep."

Lack of respect for teachers is another underlying cause of America's fall from grace as Silber sees it.

I have personal knowledge of an instance which demonstrates Silber's opinion in this regard.

Recently, a primary school district, with which I am familiar, hired a young woman to teach a science class.

What is so disturbing about this hiring is not that the teacher was young, but that her scientific understanding was not much greater than her seventh and eighth grade students. In a lecture on biological forces, she confidently explained that to "proliferate" meant to decline in number.

Cost was another factor in the decision to hire this teacher (I use the term teacher loosely). Better qualified candidates were overlooked because advanced degrees and experience mean higher salaries. Higher saleries are another of Silber's recommendations.

The message sent by this and many other hirings is very clear. In too many instances prospective teachers become teachers because they are simply not smart enough to go into business or another profession.

Silber proposes that there be a "moratorium" on certification requirements to become a teacher. Certification requires that students take a great number of boring and uninteresting education courses which dissuades many intelligent, creative students from going into teaching to begin with.

This would allow schools to find scientists to teach science classes, rather than bimbos who think that to proliferate means to decline in number.

According to Silber, the average SAT score for a student intending to study education is a "full" 49 points below the national mean of 855.

Nobody can refute the evidence. Who is better qualified to teach a class, in any subject; someone trained in how to teach or someone who really knows the subject matter?

The answer is clear. If policymakers don't recognize that education is for students, not teachers, and certainly not for a myriad of paper pushing administrators then our educational system is doomed to eventual decline, or should I say proliferation?

## Editorial:

# *SRC smoking ban inevitable due to carelessness of rec area patrons*

The decision to ban smoking in the recreation area of the SRC was probably inevitable, considering the lack of ventilation in the room and the potential health problems caused by the clouds of smoke.

What made the threat of a smoking ban a reality, however, was the students who considered the room their personal dumping ground, and refused to use any of the numerous ash trays provided. The resulting mess of cigarette ashes and butts on the floor and game tables was cited as a deciding factor in the smoking ban decision.

There is really no excuse for such behavior from college students who expect to be treated as adults.

We find it unfortunate that some students had such disregard for what is supposed to be "their" room. It is hard to believe that any of us would use the floors and furniture in our own homes as ash trays. Doesn't our "home away from home" at CD deserve the same respect? The actions of a group of lazy and inconsiderate people resulted in the loss of a privilege for all the smokers at CD.

While we recognize the hazards of smoking, we also recognize that to smoke or not to smoke is a personal choice, and believe that smokers should have places where they can light up without having to brave the elements outside.

This latest smoking ban raises questions that need to be addressed by the CD community.

Will the smoking lounges and the smoking area of the cafeteria be adequate to accommodate those who wish to smoke?

Will there be anyplace on campus where a group that includes smokers can go to socialize?

If a new student union building is added, will past abuses of smoking privileges lead to a no-smoking policy there?

Are further steps to cut back on smoking areas on campus in the works?

We hope that these questions will be addressed, and that answers can be found that will allow all those at CD to exercise their rights with responsibility and comfort.


# Courier

Editor-in-Chief: **Stephanie L. Jordan**
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## *Forum:*

# Ex-Senator believes SGA accusations may be legit

At the end of the Fall Quarter, Student Government and the college's Board of Trustees received a petition signed by over 280 students calling for the impeachment of six members of SG and the nullification of SG's fall election.

SG quickly moved to condemn the petition, passing a resolution that called the charges "vindictive" and "erroneous." This resolution was passed by a vote of 11-1. I'm the person who cast the dissenting vote. Having read the charges, I agree that some of the charges are questionable in nature.

For example, should Samir Guru be impeached for activities that occurred before he became a member of SG? Should Executive Director Brien Sheahan be held responsible if the SG board pays him for work he may not have done? Should SG President Jeff Russell be held responsible if the SG board amends the constitution without following the proper procedures? And was the amendment, changing the way SG members are paid, improperly passed?

Despite SG's position that the charges are "erroneous", some of the charges are clearly true.

Frank did pass out cookies and Guru did pass out candy while campaigning during the fall election. Whether the purpose of passing the treats out was to influence students to vote for them or, as Frank maintains, to encourage students to vote, those actions violated state election laws.

Sheahan did fail to perform his duties as executive director by consistently failing to prepare agendas for SG meetings 24 hours in advance. If three of the charges are true, is it possible that some of the other charges may also be true?

The most serious of the charges, that Russell committed vote fraud, is linked to the petitions's request that the Board of Trustees annul the results of the fall election. At best, Russell made two decisions which cast doubt upon the outcome of the election. The first was his participation in the election as an election judge.

As you may know, Russell is the chairman of the board of the Illinois Student Association. His organization had a vested interest in this election, since the passage of the ISA refundable fee gives the ISA $35,000 per year over the next two years. I also believe that Russell personally gained by the passage of the ISA fee.

CD's provisional membership in ISA expired at the end of 1989. If the ISA question had not been passed, it is possible that the ISA would not have granted an extension allowing CD to remain a provisional member.

I highly doubt that Russell would have remained chairman of the board if the extension had not been granted. Russell will argue that because of a shortage of election judges, he had no choice but to be an election judge. That argument is very weak, since SG had additional time to find election judges because the fall election was postponed by three weeks.

Russell's second decision came to light in an article that appeared on the front page of the "Daily Herald" on Dec 6.

According to the article, Russell said that there was a difference of six between the number of ballots cast and the number of students signatures stating that they received a ballot. This is significant, because this difference is one of the ways of determining the margin of error of an election. According to this criteria, the margin of error of the election should have been six votes. But the official margin of error was only one. Why?

After reading the article, I talked to SG vice-president M. Faiyaz Hussain, who was present when the votes were being counted. I was told that Russell decided that the election judges probably forgot to have people sign for their ballots and that this criteria should be ignored.

This decision altered the outcome of the election. If the margin of error had been six, run-off election would have been necessary between the 8th and 9th and 10th place finishers. With a margin of error of one, a run-off election was not necessary.

SG says that all the charges against them are erroneous. I hope I've shown that is not the case. SG also argues that the people who signed the petitions did not know what they were signing. I find it hard to believe that most of the students did not at least read the charges attached to the petitions. Perhaps I have more confidence in the student body than SG. Finally, SG believes that it does not have to investigate the charges. But I believe that SG owes the student body some answers.

Tom Mason
Ex-Senator
Student Government Association

## Music Review:

# Whatever happened to the one-hit wonders?

By Steve Slomiany

As we dive head-first into this new thing called the '90s, nobody has bigger grins and fatter bellies than America's good ol' record company executives.

'89 was a banner year for the recording industry, generating bigger grosses than back in the stone age of disco, when everyone had John Travolta Fever, and made the Bee Gees platter the biggest selling platter in history up to that point. It's difficult to remember the big recession in the early '80s.

After disco died, all the major labels were faced with the big question, "What now?"

There were no big trends or formulas to follow, and worst of all, the teeny-boppers were all lined up around the corner to stuff quarters into something call "Pac-Man". The big shots were hard pressed for a way to get the kids out of the game arcades and back into the K-Mart Record Shop where they rightfully belonged.

The big boys would try anything and stop at nothing. Out of this desperation grew something that is generally considered a dark period of popular music, that started when The Knack didn't become the next Beatles, and ended when Michael Jackson began beating it to death. A lot of critique-folk-types will tell you this was a cruddy time for toons. I totally beg to differ.

To me it was as exciting as hell. The record company bigwigs would sign any act with a swell haircut, whether they had good songs or not. More than likely, they came up with one good single and then disappeared from sight. We all knew that Naked Eyes was doomed from the start, But, hey, nobody was buying vinyl anyway, so why not do a little experimenting?

It was fun to watch the pop charts and bet on who would be last and who would be making your french fries next week, the early 80s were a great time for "one-hit wonders".

The aforementioned Knack is probably the best textbook example of a one-hit wonder there is.

The band recorded the biggest selling single of 1979, a herky-jerky ditty entitled "My Sharona". And, oh, how everyone from Kasy Casem to Dick Clark thought that the Knack would be the "next big thing". But, then again, a lot of people thought "sharona" was a code word for penis, too.

So what I've done here is assemble a list of my fave top fifteen one-hit wonders of the early '80s "dark period", with two totally awful songs in a battle for the basement.

My apologies go out to A-Ha, who's big smash, "Take On Me", came out too late to be included in this list. Ditto goes for Frankie Goes To Hollywood's "Relax", with its one-note baseline and computer generated orgasm.

As for other deletions, it's pretty obvious why Kajagoogoo never had another hit single after "Too Shy". Their first single sucked.

As my hero, Kasey, would say, "...and on with the countdown!"

**(Tie)15. Rockwell "Somebody's Watching Me"**

A song about one guy's paranoia of perverted mailmen peeking through his windows and watching him take showers. He knew his own album this came off of was so bad, he didn't try to follow it up with anything.

He knew when it was time to go back to Burgerworld. Now that's refreshing: a singer of a one-hit wonder who knew when it was time to throw in the towel.

I dug Rockwell though. He couldn't sing or even rap, he just sort of talked over a lame rhythm track, like a funky Lou Reed, and still got his fifteen minutes of fame. This was released at the outset of Michael-mania, so the only reason anyone bought this anyway was because it was rumored that what's-his-name sang the chorus. Don't expect a reunion tour.

**(Tie)15. Falco "Rock Me Amadeus"**

This is almost too annoying to make this list. Falco was this supposed ultra-hip German guy who hung out in chic clubs with slicked-back hair and trendy suits who couldn't speak a word of English. Some British band called After the Fire ripped off his international dance hit, "Der Kommisar", earlier in the decade by simply translating it to English and wimping out the groove.

This, too, was a remixed version for American audiences, so our buddy Falco probably hasn't seen a penny in royalties. that's capitalism for ya!

**14. Kim Carnes "Bette Davis Eyes"**

Finally someone with a last name, with a tune about some girly seducing all the dudes.

Kim sounded like she's done some chain-smoking in her time. Christ, when she sings, "All the boys think she's a star", it sounds like she's gonna cough up a lung or something.

Someone called her a "female Rod Stewart." Is that a blessing or a curse? Whatta you think? Last time I saw her was on a Pepsi ad.

**13. Men Without Hats "Safety Dance".**

These guys never got big for several reasons. First of all, their name. Why not "Men Without Toenails"? Or the timely "Men Without Condoms"?

Second, they had an elf in their video.

Third, and most important of all, they were from Canada. But they did start a dance craze, didn't they?

C'mon, you remember how to do the safety dance, don't you? The song was written for those opposed to the then sort-of-popular slam dancing.

**12. Toni Basil "Mickey"**

The first time I heard of Basil was in my mother's spice rack. but seriously folks, you gotta see this video. The camera zooms in and out at will at a bunch of girls jumping around in cheerleader's outfits with ponytails and way too much makeup.

Help! I'm having a high school flashback.

Toni gets extra points here for ripping off the Bay City Rollers' 1975 stomp-and-shout epic "Saturday Night". Let that be a lesson to you young struggling pop artists: Don't try the "pep rally" gimmick. It just doesn't work for career longevity.

Someone told me they saw Toni Basil as a porn star, after seeing her name on the credits of a certain film. I wouldn't put it past her. The fact that her first name ends in an "I" is a bimbo dead giveaway.

**11. Eddy Grant "Electric Avenue"**

Eddy spent most of his time trying to be Bob Marley. Then he had a number one single. After seeing the trappings of pop stardom he went back to pretending he was from Jamaica. The dreadlocks didn't fool anyone. Englishmen can't make good reggae records. Just ask UB40.

**10. Re-Flex "The Politics of Dancing"**

"...the politics of ooooo...feelin' good" the song went. Catchy, but pretty lame-brained if you ask me. Just by the way they sang "ooooo", you could tell they were a bunch o' suave British ninnies.

**9. Nena "99 Luftballons" or "99 Red Balloons"**

Another German act caught up in the messy dealings of English translations. Then again, this bubblegum anti-nuke anthem touched an international nerve. Does this chick really know who Captain Kirk is? I especially dig the way she can't pronounce the "hurry." She tries her best but it kind of comes out as "hully." Babe, c'mon, German people don't talk this way. I know better. I used to watch "Hogan's Heroes."

please see "One-Hit" page 9

## Slomiany's Top 15 One-Hit Wonders of the 80s

15. (Tie)Rockwell "Somebody's Watching Me"
    Falco "Rock Me Amadeus"
14. Kim Carnes "Bette Davis Eyes"
13. Men Without Hats "Safety Dance"
12. Toni Basil "Mickey"
11. Eddy Grant "Electric Avenue"
10. Re-Flex "The Politics of Dancing"
9. Nena "99 Luftballons"
8. Lipps Inc. "Funkytown"
7. Dexy's Midnight Runners "Come On, Eileen"
6. Gary Numan "Cars"
5. Modern English "I Melt With You"
4. Tommy Tutone "867-5309/Jenny"
3. Big Country "In a Big Country"
2. The Vapors "Turning Japanese"
1. The Kings "This Beat Goes On/ Switchin' To Glide"


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DINING SERVICES

Welcome back from break from all of us in the Dining Services Department. Dining Services operates the SRC cafeteria, the AC cafe, the new OC cafe, provides over 10,000 child care lunches annually, provides for all of the catering done on campus, monitors the vending, and generally is charged with any event that requires food or related services.

## NEW LOGO

The new Dining Services logo was devised over the past summer. This logo is used extensively throughout the operation for identification and for the marketing of the department. The Dining Services employees also have this logo stitched on their new uniforms.

## HOURS OF OPERATION
### Winter Quarter

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| SRC cafeteria: | Monday - Thursday | 6:30a.m. - 7:00p.m. |
| | Friday | 6:30a.m. - 2:00p.m. |
| AC cafe: | Monday - Thursday | 10:30a.m. - 2:00p.m. |
| | Friday | 10:30a.m. - 1:30p.m. |
| OC cafe: | Monday - Thursday | 8:00a.m. - 2:30p.m. |
| | Friday | 8:00a.m. - 1:30p.m. |

## GRILL STATION

New menu ideas are still being introduced at the grill. Most of the new sandwiches will be appearing as daily specials in the upcoming weeks. The express line is for hamburgers, cheeseburgers, onion rings, french fries and mushrooms. This line is set up at the right side of the grill station. All sandwiches will now be served in disposable baskets during lunch. All other made to order sandwiches will still come from the left side of the grill station. This system was started to help speed the line during the lunch rush.

## MANAGER'S CORNER

The Manager's corner is located on the bulletin board above the tray pick-up area. If you have any suggestions or comments, please write them out and sign your name. Place the comment in the suggestion box and I, David K. Gauger, Dining Services Manager will respond. The comment and reply will then be posted on the Manager's corner board. Check this area also for the events and happenings in Dining Services over the quarter.

## STYROFOAM REPLACEMENT

All of the styrofoam cups, containers and plates used in Dining Services have been replaced with paper cups and plastic to-go containers and plates. This change comes at a time when the use of styrofoam is being limited in certain cities and states, because of the landfill space and biodegradable questions. DuPage county is at the forefront of this impending problem, and Dining Services is trying to do its part with the switch to degradable products. The insulation properties of the new polylined paper "hot" cups are not the same as the old styrofoam cup. You will feel a portion of the beverage heat through the cup. This is one small disadvantage of this type of degradable cup.

## OC CAFE

The Dining Services department is pleased to announce the opening of the newest foodservice outlet on campus; the OC Cafe. This outlet is located in OCC117 next to the vending lounge. Daily offerings include: homemade soup, fresh salads, nachos, hot sandwiches, fruit, pizza by the slice, and a variety of other foods and beverages. Presently, the cafe is only open during the day, but nighttime hours will be starting the week of **January 22, 1990.** If you are an east campus student - this place is for you.

# campus beat








## SERVICES

College of DuPage offers a variety of services to complement your academic studies. Feel free to use these services!

### The Advising Center
**IC 2012, ext. 2522**
Helps students with academic planning, confirming graduation requirements and general course information.

### The Bookstore
**IC 21, ext. 2274**
Sells textbooks, supplies, trade books and accessories for classes.

### Counseling Office
**IC 2010, ext. 2259**
Assists with decisions about educational plans, career goals and personal social issues.

### Health and Special Services
**IC3H, ext. 2154**
Provides first aid, health education and counseling and treatment of minor illness.

### Financial Aid
**SRC 2050, ext. 2251**
Provides information and assistance to students about grants and loans for their college career.

### Learning Resources Center (LRC)
**SRC 3rd floor, ext. 2350**
College of Duage's multi-media library has books, tapes, pictures, slides, video-cassettes, periodicals, study space, a music listening room and more.

### Older Adult Institute
**Building K, Room 146, ext. 2700**
Offers courses, workshops and non-credit activities for adults 55 and older.

### Registration
**SRC2048, ext. 2377**
Assists with actual class registration, chargebacks for non-resident students, refunds and class availability.

### Skills Center
**IC3M, ext. 2130**
Assists students in sharpening academic skills with reading, writing, grammar review, mathematics, note-taking and test taking.

## Campus Beat

What makes a successful student? This difficult question is arising for students of all levels of ability and interest. As a result, a number of "how to" books on student survival have appeared on the market. What's the key? Experts say successful, enjoyable campus life is best achieved by getting involved in activities outside the classroom. You can start right here.

Once again this quarter, College of DuPage is putting a renewed emphasis on helping students find their way around campus to the many campus activities. To help enrich your campus life, Student Activities brings you **Campus Beat**, a quarterly update on the activities and services for students at College of DuPage. We hope it will help you get connected with the people you need to see and the things you want to do.

Make this a successful and enriching quarter. Good luck with your new winter classes...and your new winter fun!


## Acknowledgments

Campus Beat is published quarterly for College of DuPage students and employees by the Office of Student Activities/Alumni Affairs in cooperation with the Courier.

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***Recreation and Alumni Affairs Coordinator/***
Joe Comeau
***Recreation Assistant*** /Jill Karstens
***Production***/Joanne Del Gallo
***Secretary***/Carroll Westergren

## From the Presidents Desk:

Welcome to a new decade and a new Student Government Association. We are reorganized, and our new structure allows for more efficient student advocacy. There is so much we have planned for Winter Quarter, and I'm certain that the recently elected Student Senate is just the group that can accomplish it. They have already proven themselves as competent and dedicated to the students of the College of DuPage, and I'm looking forward to the privilege of working with them in our efforts to represent students.

Your Student Government Association is more than just another activity, it's an opportunity for your voice to be the one that makes the difference. With a Student Body that is interested and concerned about what is going on at CD, as well as in state and national legislation, our efforts can only succeed in better representing you.

If you come across a problem or conflict at any time during your stay at CD, just stop in SRC1015 or call us at 858-2800, ext. 2095. We will assist you in solving any difficulties associated with being a student at C.O.D.

Although, our primary purpose is to adequately represent you to the College of DuPage administration and others, we also offer a few services to students as well. Examples of these services are our Book Exchange and Tutor Programs. Stop by and check these programs out. It could save you money on the cost of your books or help you get a better grade in a class you're having trouble in.

We have a busy agenda planned for 1990, and I invite you to get personally involved and take advantage of this opportunity to make a difference. Please feel free to come to our committee meetings or our Senate meetings, which are held each Thursday at 2p.m.

## The Courier

The Courier is the weekly newspaper at C.O.D. This publication, a perennial award-winner in national and state competition, offers students valuable on-the-job experience in writing, photography, cartooning, advertising and newspaper production. Many staff members elect to earn credit for their work by enrolling in Journalism 101, 102 and 110. Students interested in getting involved in this exciting and challenging opportunity are urged to stop in the Courier office, SRC 1022, or call 858-2800, ext. 2379 for more information.

## Student Literary Magazine

The Prairie Light Review, a humanities magazine run by C.O.D. students, bi-annually publishes prose, poetry, photography and artwork submitted by students and local creative artists. The magazine is a forum for all points of view and all types of art work. Students on the magazine staff can earn credit by enrolling in Journalism 210, Magazine Production. Copies of the fall issue are available in the LRC. Magazine staff members may be contacted via the Communications Office, 858-2800, ext. 2047, or at the Magazine Office, SRC 1017, ext. 2733.

## Forensics (Speech Team)

The forensics program at C.O.D. is one of the most comprehensive in the state. its speech teams have won four national championships competing with other community colleges and universities, and have ranked in the top ten in the nation every year for the past 18 years. Several forensics team members have received scholarships at four-year schools. Beginners as well as seasoned performers are welcome to join the forensics program. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2054.


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A wild and wonderful blend of theatre and dance.
February 3 & 10 $14/$12*

**The Turtle Island String Quartet**
A bold, fresh blend of New A````ge, classical and jazz.
Saturday, March 17 $12/$10*

***The Wind in the Willows***
The award-winning Louisville Children's Theatre in the action-packed tale of Mr. Toad.
Sunday, March 18, at 1:30 & 3:30 $5

**The Hartford Ballet**
A stunning spectacle of classical and contemporary ballet.
Tuesday, April 3 $19/$17*

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College of DuPage


## Outdoor Recreation Services

Registered students and Alumni Association Members can rent cross-country skis, snowshoes, backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, ensolite pads and canoes with cartop carries through O.R.S. The O.R.S. is open from noon-8p.m. Monday and Friday.

## Student Activities Box Office

The Student Activities Box Office provides many services for C.O.D. students as well as the general public. Tickets are sold for college productions and selected events around the Chicago area. Among the discounts offered to customers are: General Cinema movie tickets, Rose live theater tickets, On the Town coupon books, and Entertainment '89 coupon books. The box office serves as a ticket agent for Great America, Ravinia, Paramount Arts Center, Norris Cultural Arts Center, Funny Bone Comedy Club and Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club. Throughout the Quarter, the box office will be open from 8:30a.m. to 10p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30a.m. to 8p.m. on Friday. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2241.

## Recreation Area

Billiards, board games, and a juke box await student and staff use in the Recreation Area. Billiards tournaments are held throughout the year.The Recreation Area will be taking part in men's, women's and co-ed bowling, as well as billiards and chess. The Recreation Area will be open from 7:30a.m.-10p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30a.m.-8p.m. on Friday. it is closed on all official holidays and quarter breaks. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2453. Smoking is prohibited in Rec Area.

## Alumni Association

The Alumni Association Board of Directors and the Alumni Affairs Coordinator host many social and educational activities throughout the year for alumni, students and other members of the college community.

The Alumni Association identifies and fulfills the needs of C.O.D. alumni and helps form a closer relationship and better understanding among alumni, students, the college and the community. Anyone who has taken at least one credit at C.O.D. is eligible for membership. Applications are in SRC 1019. There is a $10 annual membership fee. Members have the opportunity to participate in the annual Student Activities sponsored ski trips to Steamboat Springs, Colorado during winter break, Breckenridge, Colorado during spring break, and a trip to Las Vegas planned for Memorial Day Weekend 1990. Members may use the Outdoor Recreation Service with 50% discount off the rental cost. A newsletter is sent to members to inform them about important college news. Membership also allows you to join the DuPage Schools Credit Union, a full service bank, which carries a low interest Visa credit card and loan arrangement capabilities. The association awards three scholarships every spring quarter to a qualified sophomore at C.O.D. with a minimum G.P.A. of at least 3.5. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2644.

## Pom Pon and Cheerleaders

C.O.D.'s spirited pom pon and cheerleading squads perform at all home varsity football and basketball games and often accompany our teams around the state. Try-outs for the Pom Pons and Chaparrettes are held during Fall and Spring quarters.

To learn more about these activities, phone Student Activities, 858-2800, ext. 2243.

## Aerobic Fitness Lab

Any registered C.O.D. student or resident of District 502 may use the lab by enrolling in Aerobic Fitness.

All first time participants must enroll in Physical Education 152A, Aerobic Fitness i, and attend one of the orientation sessions. For further information, contact Don Klaas, 858-2800, ext. 2365.

## Hospitality Administration Program Winter Quarter 1990

Back by popular demand, the Visiting Chef Showcase Series continues. On the second Tuesday of each month, October 10, November 14 and December 12, a local celebrity chef will be invited to the C.O.D. campus. This chef will work with students of the culinary and pastry arts program to demonstrate some delectable concoctions. The series will take place at 7p.m. in the Student Resource Center, Room 1028. The public is most cordially welcome. A $2 donation fee is asked at the door to cover expenses. Notice of visiting chefs should appear in the Sunday Tribune's Tempo DuPage section the Sunday of the week indicated.

## "Wellness"

"Wellness" is a **WAY OF LIFE:** a lifestyle you design to achieve your highest potential for well-being. C.O.D. has a commitment to the wellness of students and staff alike through the Wellness Committee, which promotes wholistic living and integration of mind/body/spirit through a quarterly newsletter, speakers and public events. The committee also provides input to college policy that affects our well-being. For more information call Mary Gayle Floden at, 858-2800, ext. 2536.

## Student Parent Co-op

The Student-Parent Cooperative for children of C.O.D. students is a child care facility with two professional child care workers assisted by parent volunteers. Parents volunteer one hour for every four hours their children are in the center. Children must be 3 to 5 years-old and are registered each quarter. There is a quarterly fee of $45 for one child, $55 for two children. The center is open 7:30a.m. to 4:30p.m. Monday through Friday, and is located in the Open Campus Center, Room 157. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2422 or 2154.

## Public Safety

Your Public Safety Department handles all law enforcement problems on the C.O.D. main campus. The Department is open 24 hours a day all year. Contact Public Safety to report any criminal act that you have observed taking place on campus or if you are a victim of a crime. Report all motor vehicle accidents or personal injury accidents to Public Safety. Should you need an escort to your car after the hours of darkness, or are looking for lost articles, come to the Public Safety office in room SRC 2040. From 6:30a.m. to 10p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6:30a.m. to noon on Saturday, call 858-2800, ext. 2000. From 10p.m. to 6:30a.m. daily, weekends and holidays, call 858-2805, 858-2806 or 469-8373. We are here to serve and protect the needs of the college community.

## WDCB-FM

The college's non-commercial educational radio station broadcasts from 5:30a.m. to midnight daily on 90.9 FM. Tune in to WDCB for a variety of alternative programming and information about the College of DuPage.

## COLLEGE OF DUPAGE Student Clubs Organizations

***Aikido Club***
Judy Lepert
IC 2051C, ext. 2549

***Association of Travel Students***
Jean Ford Woodcock
IC 1031, ext. 2572

***Bible Study Group***
John Blasche
IC 1001, ext. 2694

***Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC)***
Dean Peterson
IC 3037E, ext. 3036

***Campus Christian Fellowship***
Bob Warburton
IC 3067, ext. 2570

***Circolo Culturale Italiano***
Teresa Novel
SRC 1019, ext. 2243

***Fantasy Technology League***
Lynn Fancher
IC 3113D, ext. 2127

***Food and Lodging***
George Macht
IC 1029, ext. 2315

***Interior Design Society***
Chet Witek
AC 259A, ext. 2052

***International Students Organization***
David Sam
IC 2026d, ext. 2596

***Ornamental Horticulture Club***
Elizabeth Britt
K 109, ext. 2183

***Phi Theta Kappa***
John Modschiedler
IC 3059A, ext. 2301

***Psi Beta***
Susan Harris Mitchell
IC 3097E, ext. 2035

***Scuba Club***
Al Zamsky
PE 109, ext. 2510

***Society of Printed Arts***
Charles Boone
AC 273, ext. 3009

***Student Printing Craftsman Club***
Mike Palandech
IC Lab 1A, ext. 2414

***Women's Issues Forum***
Cheri Erdman
IC 3061C, ext. 2059

## Physical Education Building Membership

The College of DuPage Physical Education and Community Recreation Center is available to students and residents of Community College District 502. This includes the use of the arena, one tenth mile indoor track, eight-lane pool, weight room and eight racquetball courts at designated times throughout the week.

Community memberships may be purchased on an annual or a quarterly basis. Members must be 16 years or older to join. Senior citizens and alumni may purchase a membership at discounted rates. C.O.D. students taking at least six credit hours will be charged for an I.D. card.

Starting Monday, September 18, memberships will be taken on the following days at the control counter on the lower levels of the
P. E. Center. **Monday, Wednesday & Friday - Noon - 2p.m. Monday & Tuesday Evenings - 6p.m. - 8p.m.* Saturday - 9a.m. - 11a.m.* (*First four weeks of quarter.)**

The Physical Education and Community Recreation Center will be available for use beginning in the Fall Quarter, September 21. For more information, contact Kim Jarvi at 858-2800, ext. 2365.

### Women's Swim Season

**January**
Prelims, 10a.m., Finals, 6p.m., Fri.-Sat., Jan. 19-20, 17 Annual Inter-Collegiate Meet H
1:30p.m., Thurs., Jan. 25, Triton H
**February**
TBA, Fri.-Sat., Feb. 16-17, Region IV-State Meet at DuPage, H

### Women's Basketball

**January**
5p.m., *#Sat., Jan. 20, Harper H
5p.m., *#Tues., Jan. 23, Joliet H
**February**
5p.m., #Tues., Feb. 6, So. Suburban H
5p.m., *#Sat., Feb. 10, Triton H
5p.m., *#Tues., Feb. 20, Rock Valley H
5p.m., *#Sat., Feb. 24, Illinois Valley H
#DOUBLEHEADER *N4C GAME

### Men's Swim Season

**January**
Prelims, 10a.m., Finals, 6p.m., Fri.-Sat., Jan. 19-20, 17 Annual Inter-Collegiate Meet H
1:30p.m., Thurs., Jan. 25, Triton H
**February**
TBA, Fri. - Sat., Feb. 16-17, Region IV - State H

### Men's Basketball

**January**
7p.m., *Sat., Jan. 20, Harper H
7p.m., *Tues., Jan. 23, Joliet H
7p.m., Sat., Jan. 27, Malcolm X H
**February**
7p.m., Tues., Feb. 6, So. Suburban H
7p.m., *Sat., Feb. 10, Triton H
7p.m., *Tues., Feb. 20, Rock Valley H
7p.m., *Sat., Feb. 24, Illinois Valley H
*N4C GAMES

### Hockey

**January**
8:15p.m., Fri., Jan. 27, Lake Forest JV H
**February**
8:15p.m., Fri., Feb. 17, Calvin College H
8:30p.m., Sat., Feb. 18, Calvin College H
8:15p.m., Fri., Feb. 24, Lawrence Univ. H
1p.m., Sat., Feb. 25, Lawrence Univ. H
**March**
Noon, Fri., Mar. 3 to Sun., Mar. 5, NJCAA National Tournament at Franklin Park Ice Arena, Franklin Park, IL

### Indoor Track

**January**
TBA, Sat., Jan. 20, Purdue, Purdue
9a.m., Fri., Jan. 26, Illinois Invite, Illinois
*6p.m., Sat., Jan. 27, Eastern Illinois*
**February**
TBA, Sat., Feb. 3, Western Illinois, Notre Dame
10a.m., Sat., Feb. 10, Chicagoland Championships, U.S.
TBA, Fri., Feb. 16 & Sat. Feb. 17, Regionals N.J.C.A.A.
TBA, Fri., Feb. 23, Oshkosh, Oshkosh
TBA, Sat. Feb. 24, Notre Dame
**March**
Fri., March 2, N.J.C.A.A. Nationals, Kansas
Sat., March 3, Sun., March 4

### Wrestling Season

**February**
10a.m., Sat., Feb. 3, DuPage Quads H

### Winter Intramural Schedule

**OPEN ARENA** noon -1:15p.m. Monday-Friday
**OPEN WEIGHTROOM**
noon - 2p.m. Monday-Friday
**OPEN SWIM**
noon - 1:30p.m. Monday-Friday
**OPEN RACQUETBALL**
noon - 2p.m. Monday-Friday
**OPEN BADMINTON**
noon - 1:15p.m. Monday-Friday
All C.O.D. students, staff and faculty are welcome to participate with a $3 P.E. Building I.D. card.

**Basketball Tournament** - noon - 1:15p.m., Mon.& Wed., P.E. Arena. Begins Jan. 22.
**Raquetball Tournament** - TBA, TBA, Raquetball Courts. Begins Jan.16.
**Bowling League** - 2p.m. - 4p.m., Tue., Lisle Bowl. Begins Jan. 16.
**Wrestling Tournament** - noon - 3p.m., Tue., Feb. 6, Wrestling Room.
**Badminton Tournament** - 9p.m. - noon, Sat., Jan. 27, P.E. Arena.

Registration forms for all events located at the raquetball counter in the P.E. Building.

For more Information call, **Joan Sullivan, Intramural** Director at 858-2800, ext. 2364 or stop by the P.E. Office.

# Student Activities Program Board

We create and organize events for students, employees and members of the community to enjoy. For more details and information, on how to get involved in the Program Board, call 858-2800, ext. 2243, or stop in SRC 1019. Advance tickets are available at the Student Activities Box Office, SRC 1020, or call 858-2800, ext. 2241.

## Family Fest Series

All **Family Fest** programs are held at 2p.m. in SRC 1024. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children.

**January 21** - Jan's Clan Puppet Show. You won't want to miss this unique presentation, which is sure to please the entire family.
**February 25** - The Magic of Terry Evanswood. Don't miss the Midwest's Premiere young illusionist. Terry has appeared at area festivals, as well as WGN-TV.
**March 11** - Back by popular demand, storyteller Beth Horner. Join us for an afternoon of stories about dogs, cats, ghosts and bananas. Sure to please the entire family.

**Coming this spring:** Kite Flying Contest, April.

## Guest Lecture Award

This program was developed to give instructors the opportunity to bring speakers into the classroom to enhance the learning opportunity for the student. Faculty members are encouraged to apply for the awards. Two awards each up to $300 are given each quarter. The application deadline for the spring '90 is **January 31, 1990.** For further information or an application, call ext. 2243.

## Travel Programs

Sign up for a weekend in St. Louis to see the 1989 National League Eastern Division Champions, Chicago Cubs, take on the St. Louis Cardinals. Cost of the trip includes round-trip transportation, hotel accomodations, welcome reception with former Cubs when you arrive, and tickets to the ball game. For further information call, 858-2800, ext. 2243.

**Coming soon:** Summerfest in Milwaukee, July; Antique Shopping Weekend in Galena, Fall '90; Holiday Shopping Trip to Chicago, December '90.



## Spring Ski Trip

The Student Activities Center has expertly planned your Spring Break '90 ski adventure to Breckenridge, Colorado. The trip will take place March 24 - 30, 1990. Registration will be January 8 - February 15, from 10a.m. - 1p.m., Monday and Thursday, and from 5p.m. - 7 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday. Register in the Student Resource Center 1020. For further information call, 858-2800, ext. 2644.

## Lectures

**February 13** - The Honors Lecture Committee presents, "An Evening with Dick Gregory". Humorist, political activist and philosopher will speak on his experience as a civil rights activist and presidential candidate. The lecture will be held at 7:30p.m. on the Arts Center Mainstage. Admission is $5 for C.O.D. students, $6 for seniors/students and $7 for the public.
**February 15** - The Student Activities Program Board proudly presents humorist, singer and motivational speaker, Jayne Lybrand. She will show you ways how the power of body language can effect your love life and personal relationships. The lecture will be held at 7:30p.m. in the Arts Center Theatre II Admission is $4 for students and $6 for the public.

**Coming this spring:** The Honors Lecture Committe presents former Secretary of the Interior, Stewart Udell, May 10.




## Thursdays Alive

All **Thursdays Alive** events are held at 11:30a.m. in SRC 1024 without admission.

**January 18** - Lip Sync. Is it live or is it memory? Here is your chance to win fabulous prizes.
**January 25** - Pink Floyd's, The Wall. Don't miss this classic rock opera by Pink Floyd.
**February 1** - Guitar Contest. Take your shot at being crowned C.O.D.'s hottest guitar player.
**February 15** - Pool Trick Shot Artist. Jack White catch Mr. White as he struts around poking fun at people as quick as he sinks balls in the pocket.
**March 8** - The Dating Game. Take your chance at a mystery date. You could win dinner and a movie.
**March 15** - Electric Zoot Suit. Don't miss this comedy duo as they present their humor that is appealing to all audiences.

**Coming this spring:** Comedian, Walli Collins, April 19; U2 Rattle and Hum (Movie), April 26; Talent Show Preliminaries, May 10; Final Fest, May 31.

## International Programs

**February 6** - Music Heritage featuring Phil Cohran and the Circle of Sound. This group will perform jazz, gospel and blues, which reflect the heritage and social consciousness of Black Americans. The performance will be at 11:30a.m. in SRC 1024. Free admission.
**February 21** - Apartheid Awareness Day.
**10a.m. - Panel discussion** with the following guest panelists: **David Sam,** Coordinator of International Studies - C.O.D., **Ms. Lisa Bock,** Professor, Lake Forest College, **Mr. Joshua LaZerrson,** graduate student at the African Studies Center, Northwestern University, **Ms. Lisa January,** National Coord. for the Mozambique Support Network, **Ms. Sita Ranchod,** graduate student of Political Science, Northwestern University.
**12:30p.m. - Film:** Mapantsula. This film is the first anti-apartheid feature focusing on Black South Africa. It will help all students begin to experience the daily struggle of living in South Africa through a South African's eyes. Both programs will be held in SRC 1024A, and admission is free.
**March 1** - The Hospitality Administration Program and Student Activities Program Board present an English, Irish and Welsh Dinner with live entertainment featuring, The Banshees. Dinner begins at 7:30p.m., in SRC 1024A. Make your reservations at the Student Activities Box Office or call 708-858-2800, ext. 2241.

**Coming this spring:** International Week, April 30 - May 5.

## Special Events

**January 27** - Comedy Cram II: Super Bowl of Comedy, featuring several of America's hottest young comedians, at 8p.m. in the Arts Center Mainstage. For details call 858-2800, ext. 2243.
**February 3** - Club Coca-Cola Video Dance Party. (Back by popular demand.) Join us for an evening of dancing to the latest hits, and get a chance to win many fabulous prizes at 8p.m. in K-Building, West Commons. Admission is $5. Portion of the proceeds will go to the Special Olympics.
**February 8** - Cafe TA presents MCA recording artist, Preston Reed (Jazz Guitarist). You won't want to miss the hottest instrumentalist of the music scene today. The Washington Post says of Reed, "A hot acoustic guitarist whose playing defies categorization...Wholly entertaining and startling original". This program is presented by the Student Activities Program Board and WDCB radio 90.9 FM. The performance will begin at 7:30p.m. in SRC 1024A. Admission is $3, which includes refreshments.
**March 9** - Jamaica Night Dance Party, featuring Mr. Myers. Come enjoy an evening of the tropical sounds of calypso and ska, and the rythmns of reggae. The dance is from 8p.m. to midnight, and will be held in the K-Building, West Commons. Admission will be $5 in advance and $7 at the door. Wear Caribbean attire, and you could win some great prizes.

**Coming this spring:** 1st Annual Talent Show, May 11.

# BPI celebrates 10 years of giving CD the 'business'

by Ingrid Egge

1990 marks the ten-year anniversary of the Business and Professional Institute (BPI), and according to Dr. Mary Patino, director of BPI, "We will be here as long as we can serve a quality need."

Patino believes that the main purpose of BPI, located in Building K, is to be a resource for the community.

BPI provides seminars on topics of interest such as teenage suicide, fiber-optics, and teenage pregnancy, as well as continuing education for professionals.

"We offer a lot of programs that business needs," Patino said.

"BPI enhances the economic development of the college along with giving the college a sense of what is needed so they (CD students) can adjust to the curriculum," Patino said.

According to Patino BPI grew 26 percent last year.

"BPI should reflect what the business community is doing. CD has a high credibility rating with business. The staff educates its students well," Patino said.

Along with increased enrollment, BPI has shown that education and business can work together, "so both elements get something from the partnership," Patino said. "BPI introduces issues that are in the work place, such as drug testing and AIDS."

Patino said that Dr. McAninch, president of CD, began BPI ten years ago with one staff member. Today there are 41.

"BPI is going to change each year as grants come and go, depending on the needs of the community," Patino said.

Patino said that in the past ten years BPI has acquired close to $1 million in contract training and $1.5 million in grant services.

"People know who to call about something. We've served over 16,000 people," Patino said. "BPI is always doing the new thing, we're right on the edge of what is happening."

Although very little tax money goes into the field, "BPI will remain as long as we keep filling the need in the business community," said Patino. She also said that BPI will die if it quits being responsive and adaptive.

Patino added that the type of individuals involved with BPI are those who are business oriented.

"BPI employs working professionals who understand academic integrity and the business language," Patino said. "We try to bridge the gap between education and business in order to make things work."

Patino concluded that one goal of BPI is to stay on the cutting edge of what is happening in business and technology.

"BPI needs to constantly be out there and interpret the needs of business people. Our goals are ever-changing because we are constantly developing new things."

# Brian Walker's Top Ten Places to Study

Now that the Fall Quarter is completed, you have a chance to start the year over. What a better way to start off the New Year than with good grades. Getting good grades may be hard if you don't have proper study habits. Finding a good place to study could be a key factor in getting good grades. The following is a list of my favorite places to study.

1. College of DuPage's LRC: Very good, but it is not open late on weekends and you can't eat or drink there.
2. Hinsdale Hospital: Or any hospital. They are open late and very quiet, but try not to get kicked out.
3. Home: The best time is when your parents go to bed.
4. College of DuPage's cafeteria: It is loud during lunch, some good times to study in there are 7-8 a.m. and 4-9 p.m.
5. The smoking lounge on the south end of the first floor by the computer room: The lounge has couches and since hardly anybody has classes there, it is usually very quiet.
6. Arby's (My favorite one is on Ogden Ave.): It is usually quiet from 9-11 p.m.
7. A Community Library(Hinsdale Library): Again, it is not open late on weekends and you cannot eat or drink there.
8. An empty classroom: Go in and lock the door behind you, nobody will bother you.
9. The wooden bench outside the LRC: It is a great place to see classmates and copy homework you missed.
10. CD's poolroom: This is a great place for a study break and also a great place for discussion of Biology over a game of eight ball.

Please remember that these are my favorite places to study and if you already have a good one then you should stay there. If you find a comfortable and enjoyable place to study, get used to the surroundings. When you are relaxed in an area then you will get a lot more accomplished.

Good luck on the new year, and happy studying!

One-Hit cont' from page 7

**8. Lipps Inc. "Funkytown"**

This 1980 disco relic also appears on numerous late-night record commercials. You know what I'm talking about; "K-tel presents 'Boogie Fever!" Don't delay! Get your 8-track today! Not available in any store!"

Yeah, I wonder why. A band called Pseudo Echo revamped it later in the decade and disappeared mysteriously as well. This song is the Bermuda Triangle of the one-hit wonders. It's kinda like how Spinal Tap's drummers deep spontaneously combusting. Anyone else want to try to cover this and die instantly on the spot?

**7. Dexy's Midnight Runners "Come On, Eileen"**

The song that prompted the joke: What's worse than sweat on Olivia Newton-John? In the video, Kevin Rowland, a fiddle player, and some other acoustic nitwits try hard to look like a gaggle o' poor overnight success, they still dressed in ragtag overalls.

It starts off with baby pictures and something about Johnny Ray gettin off a plane. Then it gets dramatic and quiet as the band starts to sing in drunken unison, "Come on. Eileen, ta-loo-rye aye" as Eileen runs back to Kevin. More jokes still: What do you call a girl who's one leg is longer than the other?

**6. Gary Numan "Cars"**

More popchart paranoia. A way-too-flaky David Bowie impersonator with a big forehead and a small face fantasizes about locking himself in a car to protect himself from the world that alienates him or something to that extent. Kinda too heavy and deep for most techno teeny-boppers.

I recall his two-man band was called the Tubeway Army, but in this video he had a real band with a drummer and a guy periodically pressing one key on a keyboard to make this slap/splash sound.

I guess it's better than minimum wage and the night shift at the Taco Hut. "Hi, my name is Gary. How may I help you? Do you want fries with that?" Watta loser.

**5. Modern English "I Melt With You"**

A great song that a lot of people heard about fifty different times as the "love theme" in the Nicholas Cage/Deborah Foreman filmed fiasco "Valley Girl." The band had several good songs, none as good as this or "After the Snow", the title track from the album of which "Melt" came, and none were successful, either. Tough toasties, huh?

**4. Tommy Tutone "867-5309/Jenny"**

Some pervert gets hot on a girl who's number he got while taking a leak. She can't be all that much of a good time if whoever wrote her number there thought of it while he was at a urinal. Kinda kinky stuff, lyric-wise: "You don't know me, but you make me so happy."

It just took this guy a dime and a good imagination to get off. But don't go and try and steal his woman. The number's still disconnected to this day. Believe me, I tried just now.

**3. Big Country "In a Big Country"**

These dudes are still at it as we speak. They actually used to be a damn fine rock band circa '83-'84, save the "gimmicky" bagpipe sound of this single. I gave up on 'em after a dull album number three and a crappy release number four.

The debut from which this came, "The Crossing", and especially "Steeltown" is still listenable and well worth owning. This particular single has their dumbest lyric, something like: "In a big country, dreams stay with you, like a lover's vault down a mountainside. Stay alive." Hey, I was young and impressionable. I believed stuff like that. I still do, if it's convincingly done. The video featured the band chasing a hideous girl across frozen tundra on ATV's.

**2. The Vapors "Turning Japanese"**

The best rock 'n' roll song ever about masturbation, period (as if it had lots of competition). This is included on the brilliant "New Clear Days," one of the best debut albums of the early '80s, and perhaps the best interpretation of what "new wave" sounded like when it first lifted it's ugly head from the ashes of punk. I bought my copy in a three-for-ten-bucks deal along with "The Clash" and "Thin Lizzy's, Jailbreak." Now I suppose it's out of print, but that's your tough luck.

**1. The Kings "This Beat Goes On/Switchin' To Glide"**

Probably the last of the great double-sided singles. What a bargain! Two killer party toons on one 45. I'm still cherishing my mono cassette of "The Kings Are Here", that I got from the Columbia Tape Club, because it's long out of print. Dig the poetry of these words: "Hey lady, you crazy, me an' Zero request you in the Mercedes."

You've gotta love a band with a guy named Zero in it. Or how about this: "Nothin' matters but the weekend, from a Tuesday point of view, like a kettle in the kitchen, I feel the steam begin to brew." You want more? "Lunatics anonymous, that's where I belong, sure because I am one until my strength is gone, yeah this beat goes on."

I'm not sure what switchin' to glide is, but I sure like it. This was only really a big hit locally. They never made it because people keep confusing them with the Kinks. Oh, yeah, and they were from Canada, too.





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MEN! Our odds are in your favor! Girls out numbers guys 50 to 1.
Our disco opens at midnight

# New cafeteria accommodates OCC in style

by Scott Murray

Well folks, it's time to add another abbreviation to your list. First, there was the SRCC (Student Resource Center Cafeteria.) Then there was the ACC, (Arts Center Cafeteria.) Now, the list is complete. The OCCC, (Open Campus Center Cafeteria), has officially opened for business. Many of you may not have even known that the OCC existed. However, for those students and faculty who spend time there, the new cafeteria came as a welcomed addition.

The new mini-cafeteria comes mostly due to the efforts of David Gauger, manager of food service at CD. Gauger originally felt the need for a cafeteria in the OCC about three years ago, so he submitted a proposal to the CD administration. However, at the time, a new cafeteria was not deemed necessary, and the proposal was turned down. But last May, the administration came to Gauger and asked him to work on a new cafeteria for the OCC to be opened in the fall of 1989. Gauger cited a few different reasons that a new cafeteria was needed.

"There is an increasing number of classes and students using the OCC," Gauger said. "Also, faculty and staff members in the OCC expressed a desire for a new cafeteria there. All they had were vending machines."

Although the official grand opening is not until January 30, Gauger hopes that being open now will give students and faculty a chance to become aware of the new cafeteria, both through seeing it and through word- of- mouth.

"We'll be doing a lot of advertising," Gauger said. "We want students and faculty who come over to the OCC to know that it is available."

The prices in the new cafeteria are exactly the same as those in the SRC and the AC cafeterias. Those of you who have been to the new cafeteria have seen its bright red and white canopies, giving it the look of an old time ice cream shop. However, once inside, you will find much more than ice cream. The mini-cafeteria offers homemade soup, fresh salads, a salad bar, nachos, sandwiches, fresh fruit, pizza by the slice, and a great variety of other foods and beverages.

The new cafeteria did not take any employees away from the other two cafeterias. Instead, one part-time and two full-time employees were hired.

Putting in a new cafeteria, even if it is fairly small is not a cheap endeavor. The school spent $75,000 in all, covering renovation, new equipment, and other expenses. However Gauger feels the cafeteria will be worth it.

"There is no doubt in my mind that this cafeteria will be a success," he said. "We are scheduled to break even on the cost in about three years. I feel it will be sooner, and then we will start turning over a profit."

Gauger made it clear that the cafeteria was put in with the students and faculty in mind, rather than to make a profit.

The new cafeteria is currently open from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Unlike the cafeteria in the Arts Center, the new OCC cafeteria will be open 12 months of the year, along with the SRC cafeteria.

The new cafeteria is located in OCC 117, in the southwest corner of the OCC Building.



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**The new OCC cafeteria gives students a pleasant place to sit and eat lunch without having to travel across Lambert Rd to main campus.**


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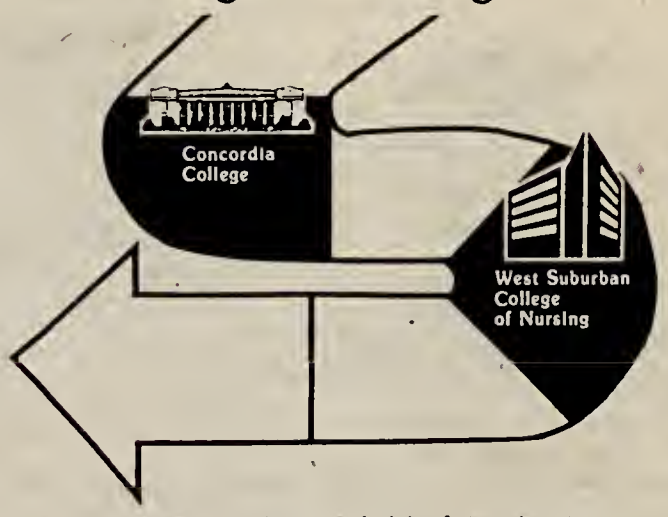
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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** You have the chance to impress teachers with your knowledge Monday and Tuesday, so be on your best behavior. For those preparing to graduate, take time Wednesday to explore the opportunities that exist in the "real" world. You should spend Thursday afternoon with someone you admire. A mentor is an important part of your educational process right now. Many of your projects come to an end Friday (the new moon time). The weekend is great for group therapy, dancing or private tutoring sessions.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** It's time you made up your mind about what you'd like to do. You can easily dispel your doubts and fears regarding a career choice by learning more about it. A writing on history, political science or economics may be able to help you. Classes Wednesday are truly thought-provoking. Your concentration is excellent Thursday; studying with a partner covers ground quickly and thoroughly. The advice given to you by those older and wiser can make a big difference Friday. Meetings of academic clubs or seminars this weekend are confidence boosters and aid you in setting practical goals.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** There isn't much you can do this week to improve your love life. Instead, focus on financial matters. You should discuss a budget with roommates and complete necessary forms for student loans and scholarships. On Wednesday you may discover you are eligible for a funding program you hadn't been aware of before. The new moon Friday encourages you to work on one of your ideas. This weekend you could get a glimpse of what the future has in store.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Your leadership capabilities are becoming evident, as shown on Tuesday. Roommates might need your advice Wednesday. A personal matter interrupts your love life, but don't allow it to distract you from your studies. During the new moon Friday make sure that any shared expenses among you and roommates are clearly budgeted. Otherwise, you could find yourself carrying the load when others come up short. A declaration of love from someone you thought was merely grateful surprises you Saturday. Get involved in group activities Sunday.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** You'll be absorbed in a romance the first part of the week. It's best that you're open and up-front from the start because secrets will be hard to keep. You should begin a fitness program Wednesday, allowing time for plenty of exercise. Be prepared for sudden changes in your life as a result of the new moon Friday. A Sagittarian or Aquarian disrupts your schedule; the next few weeks will be spent making adjustments but you'll be glad you know this person. You'll have the best time of your life on a date Saturday. This could be the perfect match, but wait awhile before making promises. Take care of household chores Sunday.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It will require patience on your part to deal with most women Monday and Tuesday. You're eager to socialize Tuesday; get together with friends for lunch. On Wednesday, you have a difficult time focusing on the issues at hand. Friday's new moon is the best time to initiate a health routine. The weekend is fine for finishing up assignments, perfecting your talents and making new friends.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your restless urges could get out of control if you don't get out of the house more often. Take a walk in the fresh air or schedule an off-campus outing with friends Tuesday. Certain events Wednesday might keep you indoors most of the day. A dispute Thursday should be quickly resolved. Your creative energy runs high Friday. Inspiration follows, as you'll see Saturday, when dreams seem more realistic than everyday events. The energy for home chores and assigned work returns Sunday. Planned study groups or home parties will be a big success.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** It's important that you know what's going on around you Tuesday. Your friends seem to have a lot of troubles lately, and matters only get worse Thursday. Someone you know suffers an emotional setback and needs your optimism to cheer them up. By Friday, you reach a decision on whether or not to change residence. Spend Saturday and Sunday discussing mysteries of the universe. You could meet that someone special when you least expect it.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** The moon is in your sign Monday, giving you the chance to stand out in a crowd. Use your magnetic appeal wisely Tuesday--ask for a loan. You'll have time Wednesday and Thursday to pursue a lead on a part-time job. The new moon Friday provides the opportunity to meet new people. You'll receive plenty of offers Saturday for places to go and people to see; might as well put away the books until Sunday, when an extra boost from Jupiter will enable you to do twice as much work in half as much time.

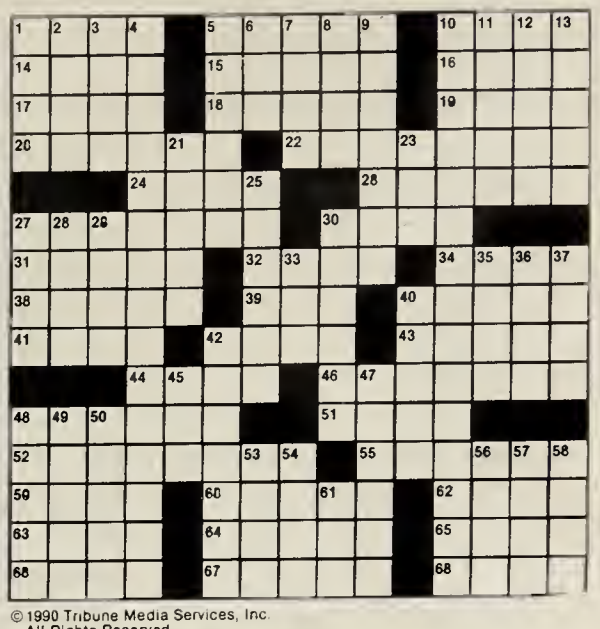
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** The moon in your sign causes so many conflicting feelings at once that it may be hard to concentrate Tuesday and Wednesday. Be patient with yourself if you make errors Wednesday afternoon. You can air your grievances Thursday, but make sure you "clear the air" before all is said and done. You'll experience a sense of enlightenment this weekend, beginning Friday, when your delusions about life fade. Other people will admire your refreshing attitude Sunday. An outing will be more enjoyable if you invite a friend along.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You're vulnerable to criticism during the first part of the week. Friends may try to give you some unsolicited advice Thursday. The new moon Friday brings a lesson in love. You'll realize that a personal relationship isn't working out and it's best to go your separate ways, but don't expect a passionate Scorpio to see it your way. The emphasis on spiritual concepts intrigues you Saturday. You'll get a lot accomplished if you stay home Sunday and organize your belongings.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Mars' energy helps to bolster your confidence for presentations and meetings Tuesday. Make sure you visit with friends or relatives Wednesday evening. Your plans could undergo sudden changes when friends need help--they know they can count on you. You have what it takes to lift someone's spirits Thursday, and they eagerly show their gratitude. Don't let minor setbacks ruin your day Friday, it's up to you to turn things around. The welfare of loved ones should be your top concern. You'll find idealistic conversations uplifting Saturday.

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# Crossword



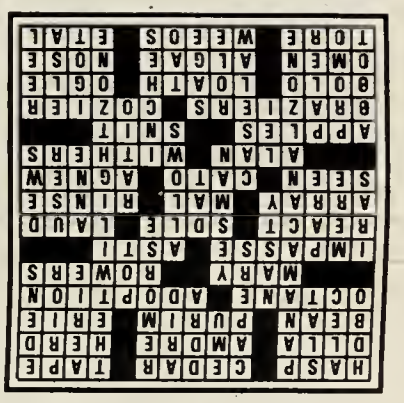
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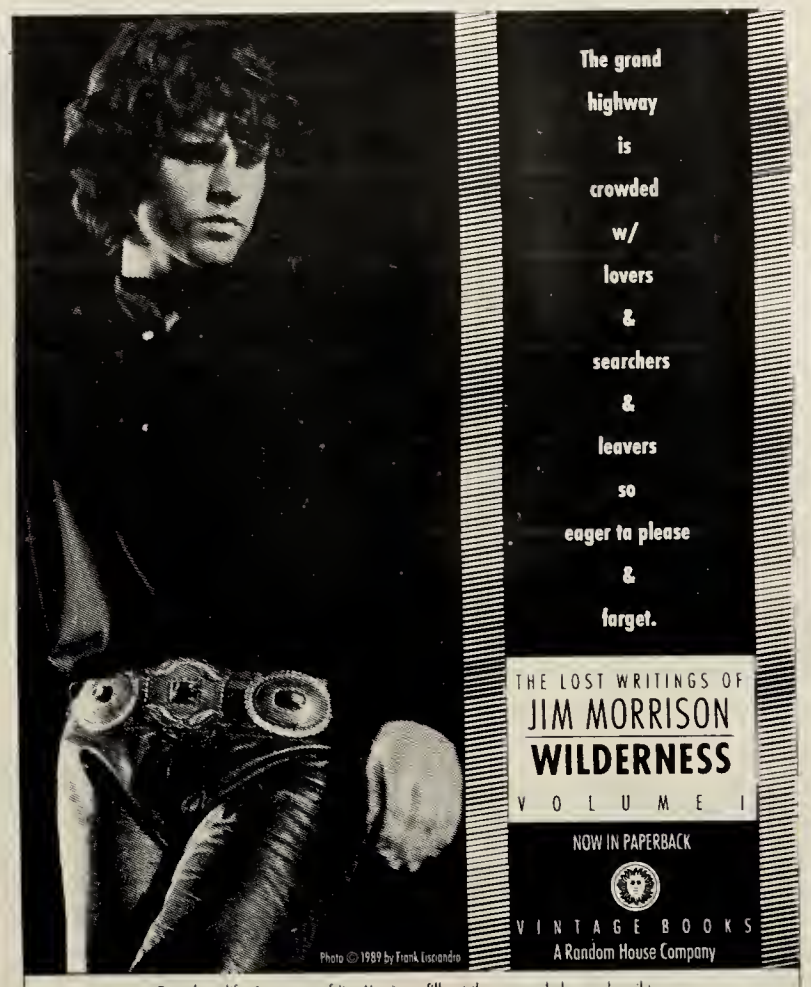
**ACROSS**

1 Fastener
5 Fragrant wood
10 Cassette
14 Highly spiced stew
15 Love It. style
16 Cattle group
17 Noggin
18 Jewish festival
19 One of five lakes
20 Gas number
22 One way to secure kids
24 —, Queen of Scots
26 Regatta team
27 Deadlock
30 It. wine city
31 Undergo chemical change
32 Shoe part
34 Praise
38 Fine clothes
39 — de mer
40 Washer cycle
41 Observed
42 Roman statesman
43 Spiro —
44 King of comedy
46 Dries up
48 Crab and love
51 Pique
52 Charcoal burners
55 More snug
59 Machete's cousin
60 Reluctant
62 Look lasciviously
63 Augury
64 Water plants
65 Proboscis
66 Ripped
67 Crab grass and dandelion
68 And others: abbr.

**DOWN**

1 Tramp
2 Guinness
3 Blind part
4 Land strip for a waterway
5 Antics
6 Rhea's cousin
7 A Copperfield
8 Sandy
9 Regret
10 Rod Serling's TV show
11 Eagle's nest
12 Earlier
13 Blissful areas
21 Mean
23 Flower holder
25 Sycophant
27 Gershwin and Levin
28 Only
29 Trim away
30 Permits
33 Grain bit
35 — Boleyn
36 Addict
37 Moistures
40 Proportion
42 Legal precedent
45 Garland
47 Moves slowly
48 Head monk
49 Ad campaign
50 More wan
53 Play part
54 Discerning
56 "— Rhythm"
57 Movie lion
58 Stagger
61 Small boy




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# Pumping up the heart in CD's Fitness Lab

*After four years since its opening, CD's Fitness Lab has become the most populous physical education class on campus as students, faculty, administrators and community members work on the human body's most important muscle, the heart.*

by Dave Noble

The "root" of true fitness is discovered in CD's Fitness Lab by hundreds of people each semester as the one-credit course fills to capacity with people looking to improve their health.

Opened as a pilot program in the fall of 1985 to faculty and staff, then to the general public in the winter of 1986, the fitness lab is designed to improve a person's heart rate as well as to tone his or her measurements. The course can be repeated for credit up to four times ($20 course fee plus a $16 lab fee).

"It's a program that will be here forever," said Fitness Lab Director Don Klaas. "The reason I can say that with confidence is because finally in physical education, we have come to the root of the matter. And that is how well you breathe. That is the key and that is why it will be here forever in some form."

Nearly 600 people from the college and community enroll in the Aerobic Fitness Lab each quarter, making it the most populous Physical Education class that the school offers.

"I'm getting to that age where it's time to really watch out for my health," said Ron Lemme, vice president of planning and information. "I find it a great stress reliever to take some time out during the day to come down and work out. When I go back to work I find that I'm a little more refreshed."

Lemme is one of the many non-students that enroll in the course each semester. Numerous faculty and administrators bypass their lunch hour each day and go to the Fitness Lab to work out.

In addition to those attending or employed by CD, many of the lab members are community residents who come to the college for the sole intention of improving their health. The average age of those enrolled is 37, and the oldest lab member is 79.



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Nearly 600 people from the college and community are enrolled in the Aerobic Fitness Lab each semester and often some are turned away.**

Following a five minute warm-up period, lab members follow a pre-recorded command voice that instructs them to rotate from an exercise machine to either a stationary bicycle or a jogging trampoline, and then back to an exercise machine.

Thirty seconds are spent in each station, with a 15-second break in between to allow participants to move to the next area.

After completing the workout, 20 minutes to cover 12 machines, participants use a five-minute "cool down" period to reduce their heart rate to approximately 100 beats per minute.

"I've always been involved in some aspect of physical conditioning," said Ron Nilsson, associate professor and coordinator of cooperative education. "This is a more scientific workout than I'm used to."

Members also undergo a pre- and post examination, which includes their height, weight, waist, hip, and thigh measurements, a flexibility test, and a modification of the Harvard Step Test.

The staff and the program design are two of the biggest reasons for the program's success, according to Klaas and Assistant Fitness Lab Director Kim Jarvi.

"Very often in health clubs you don't have a structured program," Klaas said. "Our program is a very tailored program."

"I think that we have a lot more to offer than other health clubs," Jarvi said. "Everyone involved in (supervising) the fitness lab has a degree in physical education, and the cost is a lot cheaper, too."

Despite the lab's various benefits, members should understand the goal of the program, according to Klaas.

"Often people think, 'If I get into an exercise program, I'll lose weight,'" Klaas said. "That's not the case. To lose weight, you have to eat less, period.

"The nicest thing that occurs is that they breathe better. And that's the basis of our program, the heart rate. If you would define being in shape in its most correct form, it's how you breathe- it's what you do with the oxygen that you bring into your body."

After four years of serving the college and community, Klaas sees the accessibility of the Fitness Lab to members as the final piece in making the program a daily portion of everybody's life.

"I would sure like to see our lab open every day, including holidays," Klaas said. "It's a statement that we want to make that exercise on a regular basis is the way to live. And we're just not equipped to do that at this point. But I think sometime in the future we'll get to that point."


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**New Student Spring Registration Begins The Week Of February 5th, 1990.**

# Lady Chaps show character despite 2-9 record

by Matt Radzius

While the midway point of the season has come and gone for the Lady Chaps, the end seems to be an eternity away.

A 2-9 record followed by a loss to Moraine Valley in the team's conference opener has put a dark cloud over CD's season. Turnovers, inconsistent play, and a lack of balanced scoring has led to their losses, but coach Erich Hauenstein is looking forward to doing better in the conference.

"We've played against some highly ranked teams in our region, including the top four," Hauenstein said. "In the conference we'll be playing non-scholarship schools that aren't ranked as high, so we should match up better. I'm hopeful we'll do better with my goal being a .500 record in the conference."

**"The girls have stuck things out and really have shown some character. We aren't down and out or in the gutter."**

**-Erich Hauenstein**

A 75-62 loss to N4C favorite Moraine Valley started conference play on a disappointing note, but the lady Chaps will get the opportunity to reach Hauenstein's goal as 11 of the next 13 games are against conference oppenents.

Since opening the season with two losses, CD went 2-8 over the holiday break. Their victories came against Kishwaukee and Lake County, with losses against Southwestern, Mich., Waubonsee, Elgin, Kankakee, McHenry, Moraine Valley and Carl Sandburg, twice.

"I'm not pleased with the progress of the team at this point," Hauenstein said. "There are things I've talked about since the first day that we still need to work on. We had 51 turnovers against McHenry which boggles the mind. This is something I talked about at the beginning of the season, but yet it still crops up midway through the season."

Despite the team's disappointing play on the court, Hauenstein is pleased that the team has not given up or got discouraged.

"The girls have stuck things out and really have shown some character," Hauenstein said. "We aren't down and out or in the gutter. We may be losing but we're fighting all the way to the end."

Bright spots for the lady Chaps are the duo of Kori Konopka and Jessica Boyle along with some other surprising players. After 12 games, Konopka is the top scorer, averaging 16.7 points per game. Her patented turn around jump shot from the post is responsible for most of her points.

"There's more Kori can do to improve her game offensively and defensively," Hauenstein said. "She's doing well, but could be doing better. She needs to push herself."

Point-guard Boyle runs the show for the lady Chaps with her ball handling and enthusiasm. She's averaging 11.3 points per game, second behind Konopka.

Kim Brown and Amy Janacek have come on strong recently. Brown has averaged 12 points per game in her last three games while Janacek has improved steadily throughout the season.

Tracy Sapit is a player who is not always in the limelight, but does have an important role on the team, according to Hauenstein.

"She's someone I can always count on working hard and giving me 100 percent," said Hauenstein. "Her dedication to the team really shows through as a bright spot and inspires the other girls."

Injuries are not a problem for the lady Chaps with the exception of Keeley King, who came down with mono and may be out for the rest of the season.



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Stacey Sheridan battles with opposing players during one of the team's nine losses on**

# Grapplers lose 'edge' during holidays

by Dave Noble

While many people were busy celebrating the holidays with little or no concern about how they ate or exercised, CD's wrestlers were busy keeping in shape and preparing for the continuance of the season's schedule.

Or at least that's what wrestling coach Al Kaltofen was hoping.

After returning from the holiday break, Kaltofen found that much of his team didn't keep in shape.

"I think we had a little too much time off at Christmas," Kaltofen said. "All the kids live out of district and not too many of them worked out during the break. So we lost some of the edge we had built. By Christmastime we were doing some good wrestling."

The Chaps began the winter break with the Iowa Central Open, where they finished sixth among seven schools. Toni Oliva placed third in the tournament with a 4-1 record. Oliva, however, has since gone the route of academic ineligability and will not be able to wrestle the rest of the season.

"He had a good tournament," Kaltofen said. "He was really wrestling tough, and he beat some good kids, too."

Following that tournament, the Chaps returned home to host the DuPage Duals, where they went 0-3 against schools from New York (21-19), Ohio (38-10), and North Dakota (32-17).

At the Carthage Invite, CD finished ninth out of the 14 teams that were competing. Rich Murray finished in second place in the 167-pound weight class.

Matched against six other schools at the Southwest Missouri Open, the Chaps placed fourth as Chris Borneman took a second place finish. Matt Boruff and Murray each took third place in their respective weight classes.

"Right now we're wrestling good enough to be in the matches, but not well enough to win them," Kaltofen said.

The Chaps then went on to the Waubonsee Duals on Monday night, where they lost 24-20.

Rich Murray has a 14-9 overall record, and is joined by Marc Fiore (11-10-1) as the only CD wrestlers with a winning record.

"So many guys are concerned with their records. Records don't mean a thing. With the kind of competition we're wrestling, they're going to get beat," Kaltofen said.

## Weekend Sports Schedule

**Swimming**
Friday, Jan. 19
Intercollegiate Meet @ CD 10 a.m.
Saturday, Jan 20
Intercollegiate Meet @ CD
(Day 2) 10 a.m.

**Wrestling**
Friday, Jan. 19
CD @ Anoka Ramsey
11 a.m.
Saturday, Jan. 20
CD @ Anoka Ramsey
(Day 2) 11 a.m.

**Hockey**
Friday, Jan. 19
Melvindale Blades @ CD
7:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 20
Melvindale Blades @ CD
(Game 2) 1:30 p.m.
Saturday, Jan. 20

**Men's Basketball**
Saturday, Jan. 20
Harper @ CD
7 p.m.

B-ball cont' from page 16

As to his first season in ten years without brother and assistant coach Steve Klaas, Klaas has found that first-year assistant coach Bob Hoppenstedt is doing everything that he expected.

"My assistant is doing an outstanding job," Klaas said. "I sure miss Steve because he's not only my assistant, but he's my brother, and my best friend. But I couldn't be more pleased with Hoppenstedt's ability to add to our program."

As the Chaps continue through their conference schedule, Klaas doesn't see many changes ahead for his team.

"Our style will be pretty much the same, but there will be some intricacies that we will change depending on the personnel we're playing," Klaas said.

## Fall All-Americans

The National Junior College Athletic Association awarded three CD fall athletes All-American honors for their performances this past season.

Two members of the Royal Crown Cola Bowl football champions and one member of the the N4C champion soccer team were named to the team.

Sophomore center Randy Wintner and defensive tackle Mike Bystol were named a first team All-American and second team All-Americans, respectively.

Sophomore sweeper Eric Olson of the soccer team was named a second team All-American.

## Men's Baseball Meeting

All men interested in trying out for this year's baseball team should meet in room 201 of the P.E. Center on Friday, January 22 at 3 p.m.

Last year's team finished 34-23 after winning the Section III tournament and finishing second in the Region IV tournament.

# Chaps defeat Moraine in conference opener

by Dave Noble

The Chaparrals have passed the midway point of the season with a 14-2 record and are holding down the number one ranking in Region IV.

It's time to get excited about their chances of winning the conference title and returning to the Region IV Tournament.

Following a 7-0 start entering winter vacation, the Chaparrals rolled through their non-conference schedule and the Highland Classic Tournament almost unscathed. And now they're setting their eyes on their first conference championship in two years.

A 92-point scoring average for CD and a much improved 52 percent field goal percentage are two of the reasons why the team has been so successful.

The Chaps opened their conference schedule last week with a 103-85 victory against top competitor Moraine Valley.

**"At 14-2, there are a lot of positive things going on. Most of which these kids really believe in themselves. They have a team attitude."**

**-Don Klaas**

The 18-point margin of victory was impressive enough to knock the Mauraders out of the front seat of the Region IV rankings. The Chaps and Moraine Valley were number one and two in the conference entering the game, respectively.

"We were quicker than Moraine," coach Don Klaas said. "So we could just go out and play them full-court man to man."

Julius Burrell led four players in double-figure scoring with 19 points.

The Chaps conquered South Suburban 86-74 last Saturday despite early foul trouble for Burrell and Sherwin Hodge. Each was tagged with two fouls within the first five minutes of the game.

Forward Daryl Warren filled in for both players and did an adequate job, according to Klaas.

"He didn't score much, but he did a good job defensively and a very good job on the boards," Klaas said.

The fouls did not effect the play of Burrell, however, as he finished the game with 13 points and six rebounds. Harold Caffey contributed 13 points while Cliff Williams, Theo Hill, and Rich Mercer each scored ten.

While the depth of CD's bench has been the key to the team's success, the Chaps are still playing well despite a couple of injuries.

Center Mark D'Angelo is out with a herniated disc, and may not return for the remainder of the season.

"He hopes that he can start practice tomorrow," Klaas said, "But starting practice and being able to play are two different things."

Forward Caffey, who was reserved for a sixth-man role earlier in the season before earning a starting spot, is also suffering back pain that occurred in the game against Moraine Valley.

"It's a tough change, but I think that we have made the change nicely," Klaas said.

The Chaps only losses in the season thus far each came down to the final minute as CD held a lead against both Wright and Waubonsee Colleges before losing.

The Wright loss came during the Highland Classic Tournament over winter vacation. That loss, followed by two wins, was enough for the Chaps to win the consolation title.

With so many things going right for the Chaps, it's difficult to find any flaws in the team's play. But Klaas sees a need to improve on the team's 65 percent free throw shooting.

"If we're going to compete for the conference title, we're going to have to become a better free-throw shooting team," Klaas said. "Because generally in this league, you win close ball games by making free throws."

"At 14-2, there are a lot of positive things going on," Klaas said. "Most of which these kids really believe in themselves. They have a team attitude."

please see B-ball page 15

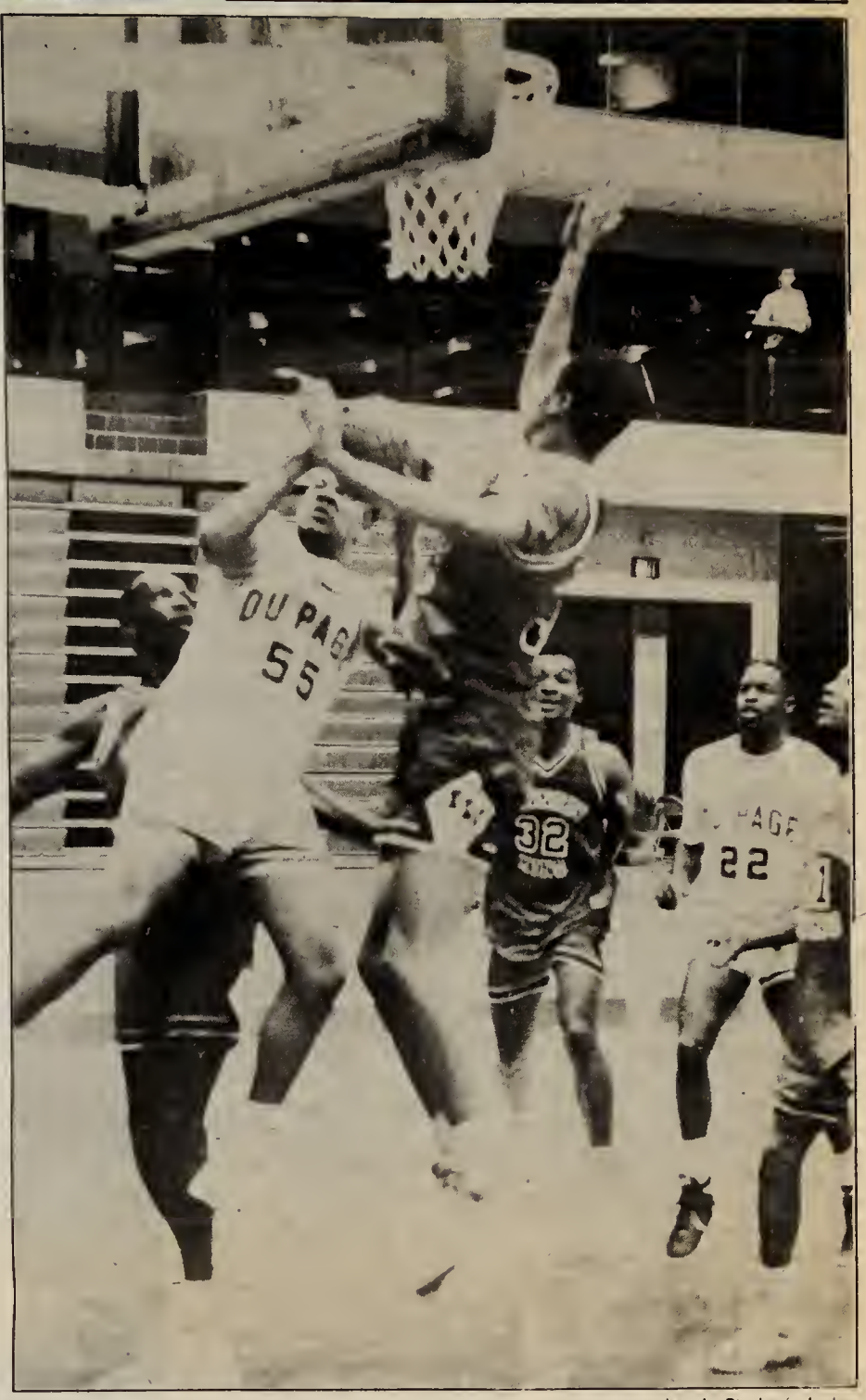



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Julius Burrell uses some extra hang time to get a shot off against Kennedy King. The sophomore is again leading the Chaps in scoring this season.**

# Zamsky not worried about tankers slow start

by Dave Noble

While the CD swimmers wade through their mid-season schedule of dual meets, coach Al Zamsky is looking to find the right swimmers for each event.

Following a slow start against local schools, and the academic ineligibility of five swimmers, the team will host the 17th Annual Intercollegiate Swim Meet beginning today.

Nearly 300 swimmers from across the state will compete in the meet, held at CD for the seventh straight year.

"It gives division III schools a chance to look at community college swimmers," Zamsky said. "They need a big meet with lots of noise and a lot of people to get over the cobwebs and the nervousness."

In the season's opening meet, both the men and women fell to Principia. The women lost 59-45 and the men lost 69-35.

In the women's competition, Jennifer Jejnicki captured individual titles in both the 100-yard butterfly (1:11.20) and 50-yard freestyle (26.29).

Janet Walkoe won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:12.72. Sandy Monoghan placed first in both the one and three-meter diving events.

The Lady Chaps also finished first in the freestyle relay with a time of 4:04.52. Hejnicki, Walkoe, Glenda Heinemann, and Meg Spires were all a part of that win.

In the men's competition, Doug Moss won both the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races with times of 22.10 and 50.10, respectively. Jim Leppert won both the 200-yard freestyle (1:51.29) and the 100-yard butterfly stroke (56.49). Bruce Keeble won the 100-yard breaststroke with a time of 1:08.94.

Against Triton, the men lost and the women won. The Chaps finished first in the 400-yard freestyle relay with a time of 4:15.34.

In the men's competition, Kyle O'Mara won the 1000-yard freestyle with a time of 11:15.24, the 500-yard freestyle (5:25.44), and the 200-yard butterfly.

Moss won the 200-yard freestyle with a time of 1:54.32 and the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.15.

Bruce Keeble won the 200-yard breaststroke with a time of 2:33.18.

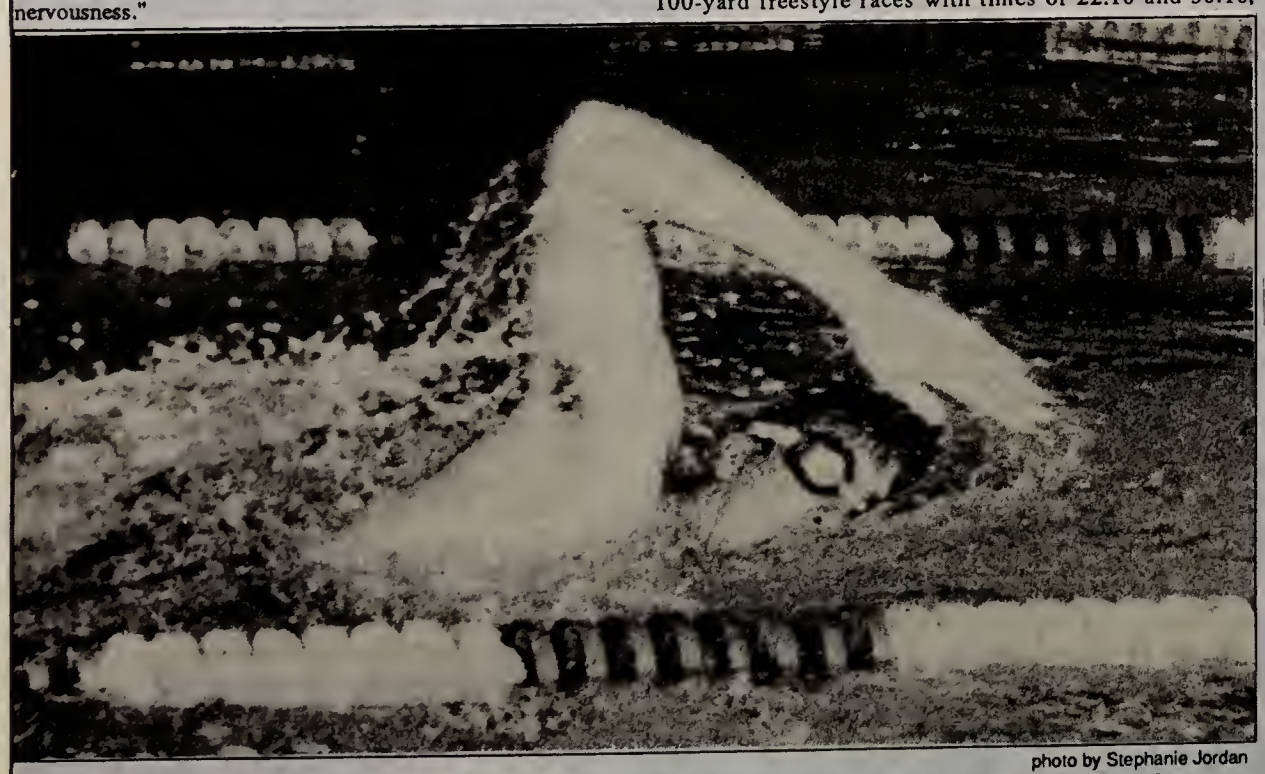


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Nearly 300 swimmers and divers will be competing at the Intercollegiate Meet held at CD today.**

**"I think we look good as a team. Our morale is good and our attitude is good. This is the time of year when you try and put your team together."**

**-Al Zamsky**

In a three team meet against Lincoln and Harper, the women beat both teams while the men lost to both.

Zamsky is not worried about the losses thus far because the final rankings are the most important. The regional meet is next month at Harper College.

"Because of that, I'm gambling in the dual meets to find the strengths of my team," Zamsky said. We're trying different orders and different people in the relays, hoping to gain faster speeds. Plus there are an awful number of events to cover, and unless you've got a lot of people, you just can't do that."

"I think we look good as a team. Our morale is good and our attitude is good. This is the time of year when you try and put your team together," Zamsky said.

Right now Zamsky thinks that Lincoln is the top competition for the men, while the women's top foe is Triton.

"The state meet is what we're aiming at and we're about where we should be," Zamsky said.

**News-**
● page 3- SG offers free trips to the nation's capitol.

**Features-**
● page 8-A movie review on 'Music Box' starring Jessica Lange.

**Sports-**
● page 14-CD hockey takes another run at the national title.

**Index:**
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 12-Classified
● page 13- Horoscope

# COURIER

Friday, January 26, 1990 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 11

## Tuition freeze plan gains ISA's support

by Rick Williams

A plan to freeze tuitions at some colleges in Illinois is receiving strong support from the Illinois Student Association (ISA).

The proposal, by the Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE), would freeze tuitions for fiscal year 1991 at public, four-year institutions. Private and community colleges would not be affected.

Jeff Russell, CD's student government president, and ISA chairman feels that support for the proposal is important.

"I think it's very good, and I think community college students should support it," he said.

"Tuition at four-year institutions has risen between 200 and 300 percent in the last six or seven years and that is ridiculous," Russell added.

IBHE has given the Illinois General Assembly the recommendation, and ISA and college students throughout the state are looking to the legislature to make it a law.

"It's really only a recommendation unless there is a bill passed," Russell stated. "This year we're (ISA) going to get the state legislature to say that nobody is going to raise tuition."

The recommendation is contingent upon financial appropriations by the state legislature.

Tom Monahan, field director for ISA, is happy about the proposal.

"We are very pleased with the (IBHE) recommendation to freeze tuition," he said. "We're just concerned that the appropriation will be sufficient so we can keep that freeze."

The tax hike that the Illinois legislature approved earlier this year earmarked 60 percent of the newly generated revenue for education, making a tuition freeze possible, according to Russell.

"That's something that ISA really worked hard for; to get that income tax hike so we could freeze tuition at four-year institutions," he said.

The tuition freeze proposal comes at a time when it is becoming increasingly difficult for students to afford a college education.

"At the same time that they've been raising tuition, less money has been going into the financial aid pot," Russell said, "so students are getting less money in financial aid and fewer students are going to college."

Monahan doesn't blame the universities directly for the past tuition raises.

"The universities have set their budget goals and when the general assembly comes up short, they have tried to make it up with tuition increases," he said.

Monahan added that ISA has seen little evidence that universities have done much to keep tuition down.

## Constitution vote voided

by Araceli Esquivel

CD's student representative group will once again be called Student Government (SG) after the board of trustees' lawyer declared the newly proposed constitution illegal.

The board was set to vote on the ratification of the proposed constitution on Jan. 17, when it was pointed out by a CD student that it would be illegal to ratify it.

**"We (SG) had been acting, in our belief, properly in doing what was needed to make the constitution legal."**

**-Jeff Russell**

During the meeting, Alan Holtz stated that since the proposed constitution had been amended to delete the sections about the student trustee, it was not the same document that the students had ratified in the Nov. 7-9 election.

The proposed SG constitution called for the appointment of the student trustee by the SG president, rather than the present election method. Under Section 3-7.24 of the "Public Community College Act" the appointment of the student trustee would have been illegal, according to the board's lawyer, Everett E. Nicholas.

Nicholas agreed with Holtz, therefore, the proposed constitution became invalid.

Jeff Russell, SG president, was surprised at the fate of the proposed constitution.

"I was a little bit confused," Russell said. "We (SG) had been acting, in our belief, properly in doing what was needed to make the constitution legal."

SG will be operating under the previous constitution until another election is held and the new constitution is once again placed on the ballot as a referendum.

According to Holtz, SG will not experience any major set-backs by returning to the 'old' constitution.

"The current constitution has years of experience behind it and I don't see any big problems with it," said Holtz.

Russell disagreed with Holtz. He believes that there are several loopholes in the current constitution that create many problems.

SG Advisor Lucile Friedli reflected on the

please see SG page 3

## Fessler's abrupt resignation prompts rapid appointment

by Maren Egge

M. Faiyaz Hussain has been appointed the new student trustee to replace Tom Fessler, who resigned before winter quarter.

A committee that was compiled to represent all areas of the college came to an agreement on two potential candidates, who were then referred to the board of trustees for approval.

"As a trustee I feel that you are a bit closer to where the action is," Hussain said. " I thought that I would have a better chance of getting my views across if I had close contact with the board."

Although Hussain is also vice president of student government, he feels that accepting the position of student trustee is not a conflict of interest.

"I'd say it is a double interest. At the last board of trustees meeting, whenever the student issues came up, I noticed that I knew what was going on," Hussain said. "I feel that both positions will be working for the students, not against the students."

Hussain is unclear as to what changes he would like to bring about as student trustee.

"You can't really make changes of any sort. What you can do is work with the procedure and not try to shake the earth," Hussain said.

**"You can't really make changes of any sort. What you do is work with the procedure and not try to shake the earth."**

**-M. Faiyaz Hussain**

In addition to being student trustee and vice president of student government, Hussain is also acting president of Phi Theta Kappa, the college's honor society, and a student aid in Information.

All of these responsibilities don't seem to make Hussain believe that he may have trouble fitting a student trustee job into his busy schedule.

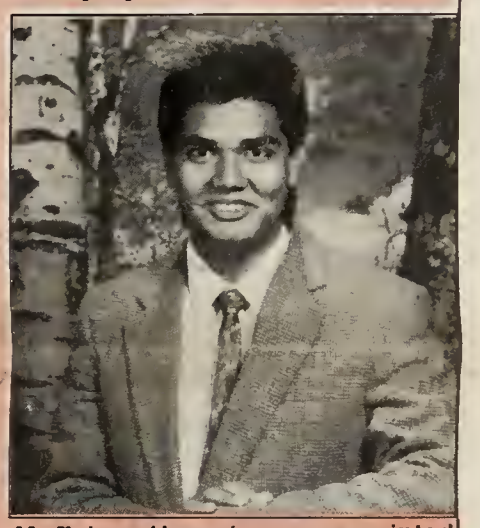
"I wouldn't have taken the job if I didn't think I could handle it," he said. "In the past I have done many other things simultaneously and haven't had a problem.

"It is a three month appointment," Hussain added. "I wanted the position and I have the knowledge; I thought I would be able to do a good job."

Hussain hopes to take a different approach to his job than did ex-student trustee, Tom Fessler.

"Fessler went into office with the attitude that he could change this and change that," he said. "I have worked with him in the past and he is the kind of person who can get the job done, but he has a problem getting his points across.

"Just wearing a suit and going to board meetings doesn't mean you are professional," Hussain noted. "You've also got to show the board that you are someone who knows what he is talking about."



**M. Faiyaz Hussain was appointed as the student trustee, his term will last approximately three months.**

Hussain said that his policy will be to say what's on his mind, and at the same time be polite.

"I think Fessler did a good job with the progression of the Student Union. I think he gets the job done but the way he goes about it isn't always the greatest," Hussain said.

While in office Hussain said that he will continue Fessler's efforts in planning for a Student Union.

Fessler felt he had no choice but to end his term, even though it had three more months to run. He defends his resignation by saying that even with two jobs, he couldn't pay off his expenses, and was forced to seek full-time employment.

"I could have stayed on as trustee, but I would be in debt," Fessler said. "It isn't great to resign, but if I can't fill my obligation to the students, I feel I have no choice."

According to Fessler, he felt it would be unfair to stay on as student trustee, as he couldn't give the job the amount of time it required.

"I love serving the students and working with the board," Fessler said.

Communication with the board was one of the biggest problems Fessler encountered.

"It was difficult to get the board to open their ears," Fessler admitted. "Nobody would ever listen, and sometimes it was like talking to a brick wall."

He also felt that there needs to be an orientation program for student trustees telling them what they can and can't do as a trustee.

During his term Fessler tried to get the board to regard the student trustee in a better light.

He also takes credit for initiating the idea for

please see Trustee page 3

## SG Scholarship

The Student Government (SG) of CD is sponsoring four students who have shown an interest in government to attend the United States Student Association's (USSA) 21st Annual Legislative Conference in Washington D.C. on Mar. 2-5.

Students will attend several lectures by national government figures before spending a day on Capitol Hill lobbying on educational issues.

Costs that are covered by the sponsorship include round-trip air fare, meals, lodging, and conference fees.

Interested students should submit the following to SG's Selection Committee by Feb. 5.

- A letter expressing your interest which details your experiences in government and how you would benefit from this experience.
- A list of times you would be available for a brief interview. Interviews will be conducted on Feb. 5-7.
- A recommendation from a full-time faculty member.

For more information, contact Mike Stajduhar, SG's Selection Committee Chair at 858-2800, ext. 2095.

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) is holding a fund raiser on Jan. 30 at the second floor foyer area from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sears no-fee charge card application forms will be made available to students who are interested in starting a credit history.

PTK is a National Honor Society for two-year colleges dedicated to scholarship, fellowship, leadership, and service.

Note: meetings are currently being held on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. (not at 3:30 as previously noted) in IC 3059. For further information, check the PTK window near IC 3033.

For more information, contact John Modschiedler or Faiyaz Hussain, president of PTK at 858-2800, ext. 2301.

## Nuclear Medicine Tech. info

Students interested in the Nuclear Medicine Technology Program should attend an information session on Feb. 6 at 5:30-6:30 p.m. in IC 3F.

For more information, contact Rosanne Paschal, Nuclear Medicine Coordinator, at 858-2800, ext. 3065.

## 'Men's Lives' gallery display

Rock Foundation Photos: "Men's Lives" are being displayed through Feb. 1 in the Arts Center Gallery.

The display shows 49 black-and-white photographs by nine photographers who bear witness to the struggle of a Long Island fishing community to maintain a way of life. The book: "Men's LIves" by Peter Matthiessen is also on display.

Gallery hours: Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., Thursday evening 6-8 p.m., during performing arts events and by appointment.

For more information contact the Arts Center Gallery at 858-2800, ext. 2321.

## Student Plant Shop hours

The Student Plant Shop is now open. It is located in Building K, room 101.

The hours are as follow: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 10:30 a.m.- 4 p.m., Mondays and Fridays are closed.

For further information, contact Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

## PLR meeting schedule

The Prairie Light Review (PLR), the humanities magazine of the college, will be meeting on Tuesdays at noon in SRC 1017.

Opiniated enthusiasts, casual observers, and artistic/poetic types are welcome.

Submissions are being accepted now! The new deadline is Mar. 23.

For more information, stop by the PLR office in SRC 1017b or call 858-2800, ext. 2733. Information is also available from the Humanities office in IC 3098, ext. 2047.

## Psi Beta inductions

Psi Beta, the National Honor Society in Psychology for community and junior colleges, has a base here at CD thanks to the support of interested students and faculty.

The following students were initiated into Psi Beta on Dec. 1: Teresa Agruss, Angelia BroKris Brockmann, Andee Daugherty, Charisse Edwards, Catherine Fischer, Lynn Koppka, Dawn Kruep, Karen Marosi, Jill Newn, Andrew Olson, Kim Vail, Robin Vanden Houten, and Karan Watson.

lty inducted include: Walter Jones, Barbara Lemme, Susan Harris-Mitchell, Patricia Puccio, Robert Seaton, Dave Shavalia, Patricia Slocum, Michael Sosulski, Russell Watson, and Wayne Weiten.

A special thanks is extended tc Dean Walt Packard, who presided over the induction ceremonies, thus allowing CD to formally acknowledge those honor students who wish to explore the field of psychology.

## Home Health Nursing series

"The Wave of the Future" is the topic of an upcoming series for nurse professionals. Major content areas include responsibilities of the home health nurse; home health assessment; care planning in the home; understanding methods of payment for home health services; teaching techniques for the home health nurse; locating community resources, developing organizational skills; understanding the role of the home health nurse; developing an awareness of the broad horizon of home health options.

This course will be held on Wednesdays at 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Open Campus Center (OCC), room 128B. It is being presented by CD's Business and Professional Institute.

For more information, contact Carol Kozlowski at 858-2800, ext. 2904.

## Recovering?

A.A. will meet Thursdays from 10-11:30 a.m. in SRC 3005.

For more information, contact Dwight at 668-5948, Julie at 343-8930 or Mike 932-8995.

## Adade Wheeler Award info

Nominations are being accepted for the Adade Wheeler award. This award is given by CD to recognize and honor a woman who has demonstrated outstanding accomplishments, service or effective participation in activities which further the personal or professional advancement of women.

The award is in memory of the late Adade Wheeler, a history professor at CD. It will be the seventh year that it is awarded.

Faculty, staff, administrators, students and community members are invited to submit a nomination. Nomination forms are available in all division offices and from Diana Fitzwater, in the Learning Resource Center.

Forms should be returned by Feb. 16 to Diana Fitzwater.

## Spotlight on Scotland

Lights, cameras, and action are focused on Scotland when February's **Spotlight**, CD's news-magazine program, turns its attention to the college's study program returning to Scotland, for Summer Quarter.

Here is a chance to hear Professors Leppert and Seaton explain in detail the opportunities in the Scotland program. Viewers will learn logistics like room and board, the particular study courses, and the social life in and around Scotland.

February's **Spotlight** will be shown numerous times on local cable TV stations. Check local cable guides for specific times.

Also, on Feb. 1 at 8:30-11:30 a.m., a bagpiper will entertain students with the skirl of his pipes. Come hear the music play in the SRC, the Arts Center, and in front of the outdoor sculpture, **The Ralnbow Dancers.**

Any material for the Brieflies section should be typed and submited one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


**You're Invited...**

**Open House for Transfer Students**

**Saturday, February 24, 1990**

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. in the College Union. Program and tours between 9:00 a.m. and 12:00 noon. Meet faculty, students and Admission Counselors.

**Phone now for more information!**

*Elmhurst College*

**Office of Admission**

**(708) 617-3400**

190 Prospect Avenue, Elmhurst, Illinois 60126



*Information Session*

*Plan a lifetime Educational Experience*

*Study for a Full Term in 1990-91*
*in*
*Canterbury, England*
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*Salzburg, Austria*
*or*
*for the Summer 1990*
*in*
*St. Andrews, Scotland*

*Information sessions will be held at noon and 7p.m. on January 30 in SRC2115A*

*For more information call 858-2800, ext. 3078 and ask for David Sam, Dick Wood, or Joanne Foster.*

# Hadley to direct new Multi-University center

## *Jan Geesaman takes over as associate dean of communications*

by Maren Egge

Sally Hadley began her new position as director of the Multi-University Center in Building M, earlier this month.

According to Hadley, she also applied for the position of director two years ago, but because a grant was not approved to fund the center, Hadley didn't get the job.

During the last two years without an official director, the Multi-University Center has been overseen by Ron Lemme, Vice President of Planning and Information.

"I kind of wore that hat on a somewhat limited position," Lemme said.

Previous to acting as Director of the Multi-University Center, Hadley acted as Associate Dean of Communications, which includes the departments of English and Speech.

"The concept of a Multi-University Center is now to DuPage County ," Hadley said." We operate under one grant. My job is to run and operate the courses offered by the three universities."

Hadley seems determined to excel at this job.

"So far I am enjoying it. There are lots of things to be done if it is going to be successful," Hadley said.

The hours Hadley has put into her job have varied considerably.

"I used to come in early and now I come in a little later and don't leave until around seven at night," Hadley said. " But so far it isn't a problem."

According to Hadley she hasn't experienced any real problems so far but she has only occupied the position for a short time.

"Right now I am just learning everything there is to learn," Hadley said.

After one year in the director position, Hadley will have the option to return as Associate Dean of Communications, but right now she feel it it way too early to tell what she will do after the end of the academic year.

Jan Geesaman, Assistant Professor of English since 1981, is now acting as Associate Dean of Communications on an interim basis.

Her duties include staffing English, communications and journalism classes, including both full and part-time. She will also hire part-time faculty, evaluate faculty, handle student complaints and develop orientation programs.

"So far I am enjoying being in this position," Geesaman said. " I haven't gone home once saying 'Why did I do this?'"

"There is more variety in this job but I miss the classroom, even though I kept one class," Geesaman said.

Dan Lindsey, Dean of Communications is responsible for recommending Geesaman for this position.

"She has been and continues to be one of our best faculty members," Lindsey said. "She basically single-handedly initiated writing instruction with computers in English classes and she's also a very good person."

# Free trips to Capitol Hill offered by SG

by Araceli Esquivel

An all expense-paid trip to Capitol Hill is being offered by CD's Student Government (SG).

Four scholarships will be awarded to interested students to attend the United States Student Association's (USSA) 21st Annual Legislative Conference on March 3-5.

Currently, an SG committee has been formulated to collect and review applications. The three-member committee is made up of a SG director (Micheal Stajduhar), a SG club representative (Murray Leith) and a member of the student body (Greta Mollsen).

In order for a student to be considered, he or she must submit a letter stating the reasons for wanting to go as well as a recommendation from a full-time faculty member.

The student must also provide a list of times that he or she will be available for an interview which will be conducted sometime between Feb. 5-7.

Any student is encouraged to submit the application materials to SG before the deadline on Feb. 5 said Leith.

Included in the scholarship are the costs for a round-trip air fare, meals, lodging and conference fees according to an SG press release.

The relcase also stated that the conference is designed to provide students with insight to Congress and an opportunity to lobby on educational issues.

The committee will select six of the "best" applicants and recommend them to the SG president in order of preference, said Stajduhar. The president will then appoint four of the six which will have to be approved by the board of directors.

Leith encourages students to apply because of the unique opportunity that is being offered by the conference.

"The students will get to see Congress and I am not talking about looking at the building and seeing what a nice little dome it has," Leith said.

please see **Trip** page 10

Trustee cont' from page 1

a student union building.

"I got the ball rolling for the student union building, I worked hard on it," Fessler said. "I stood up on my soap box and got people to listen and now it's on the books."

Fessler seems optimistic about Hussain taking over the trustee position.

"I'm glad Hussain got it because he wanted it, but as far as knowing if he will do a good job, you will have to wait and see," Fessler said.

Lucile Friedli, director of student activities and advisor to student government, is confident of the board's choice of Hussain as student trustee.

"Hussain is not inclined to take things on unless he really intends to follow through on them," Friedli said. "He's a good person, and very knowledgeable.

"I have no reason to believe that he won't be cooperative and conscientious, because he's been that way with everything he has done,"

SG cont' from page 1

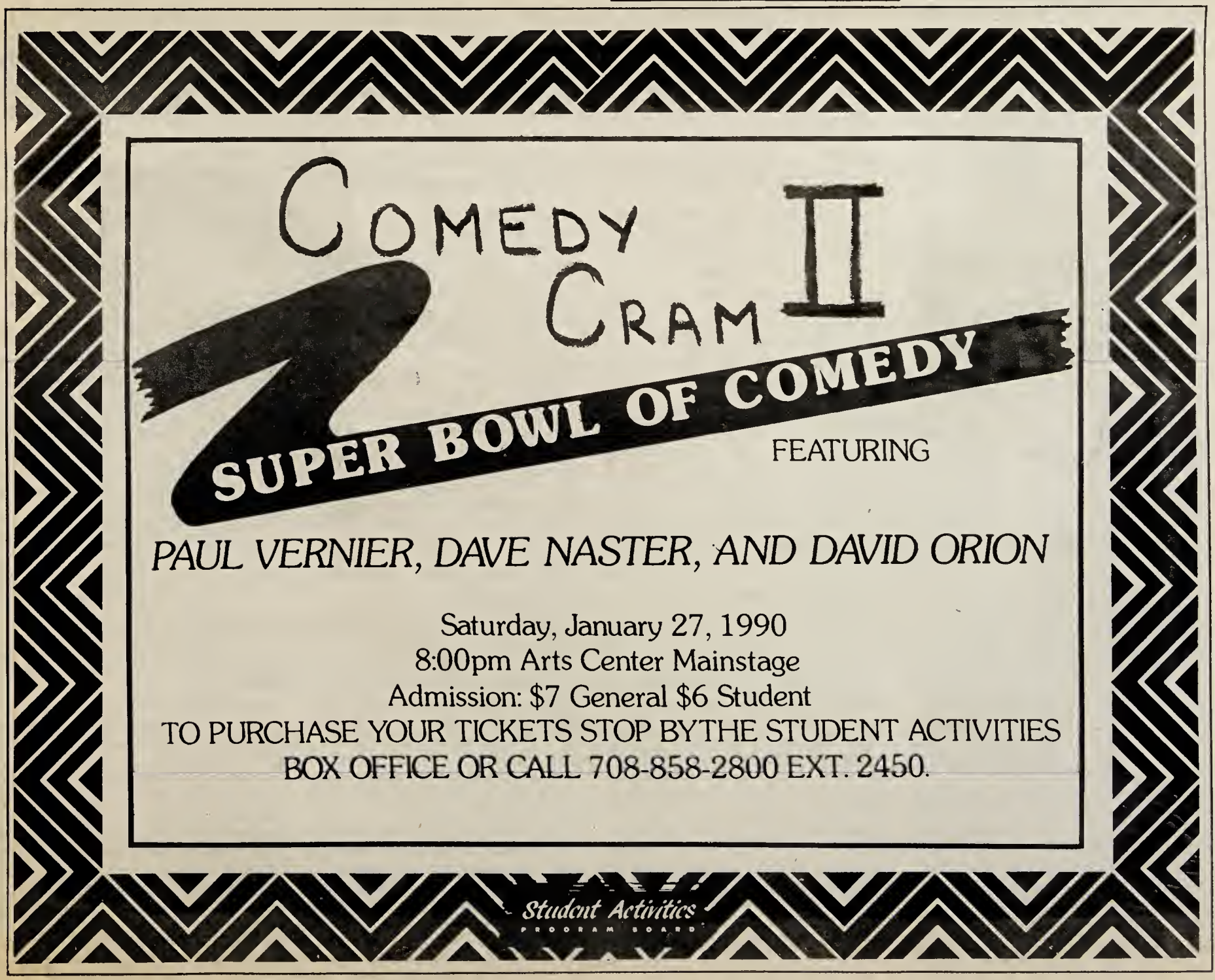
uncertainties that she had foreseen because the proposed constitution included the sections on the student trustee selection.

"I thought that the section on the student trustee was going to be controversial...because the student trustee (selection process) is pretty much governed by state statute," she said.

For now, SG has no choice in the matter and will have to continue working under the current constitution noted Friedli.

"They (SG members) will just have to labor along with what they have," Fricdli concluded.

***For more information please see SG scholarship under the Brieflies section of the Courier on page 2.***



**Brien Sheahan**

# Are we working hard enough?

*Those who expect to reap the blessings of freedom, must, like men, undergo the fatigue of supporting it.*

*-Thomas Paine*

The great turtle on which many people believed the ancient world rested is the conceptual equivalent of the several modern democratic ideas of equality, fairness, and freedom.

Nowhere else is this more true than in Eastern Europe today, however for many people the reality of those fundamental democratic ideas are about as real as that ancient cosmological turtle on which the world rested.

The communist ideal as Marx saw it demanded equality and fairness, yet nothing could be further from the truth in many communist countries.

I have a friend from Poland who recently shed some light on the real inequity of communism, and maybe the reason for its demise.

As an intellectual my friend had the opportunity to travel around the country more often than your average Polish citizen. This distinction also entitled her to be wined and dined by local communist party leaders.

On one occasion a party leader suggested that they go out to one of the finer restaurants around, they did.

When they got to the restaurant everyone who was already their was asked politely to leave (they were kicked out), whether they had finished or not; doesn't sound so fair and equable to me.

For a country whose principle ideology is to eliminate the inequities between men, this reality that some men are more equal than others seems a bit hypocritical.

Take East Germany for example. After The Berlin Wall came down and the people exposed the corruption even the loyal communist officials declared that they were really suppressed democrats.

Of course what the world found out was that the leadership had been embezzling billions of dollars to build ostentatious (even by Western standards) mountain homes for their relatives.

Romania, is another fine example of people learning what we already know... that freedom, equity, and fairness are worth fighting and dying for.

Fortunately, in this country people *have* fought and died for the rights we enjoy today and the rest of the world envies.

Unfortunately we also have in this country abuses of freedom, equity, and fairness, the likes of which the struggling peoples of Eastern Europe could never imagine! Hard to believe I know.

Obviously, the heinous abuses to which I am referring are: wide spread apathy, and disinterest in the political system.

I recognize that in a free society it is a citizen's prerogative not to become involved, but there is something tragic about that fact.

It is no wonder we have representatives on the local, state, and national level who have their name on checks for no other reason than to remember how it is spelled!

When our founding fathers placed the responsibility of government on the people I don't think they had a less than fifty percent turnout rate for presidential elections in mind!

Well Thomas, I wonder how much longer we will be able to "reap the blessings"?

# Editorial:

# *ISA fee may hurt rather than help; CD will not be properly represented*

The Illinois Student Association's (ISA) mandatory refundable $2 fee seemed to be one of the 'hot' topics at the Jan. 17 board of trustees meeting.

President H.D. McAninch did not recommend that the board levy this fee because he felt that ISA would not benefit the majority of the students at CD.

ISA seems to take some credit for bringing about a tuition freeze, but is a tuition freeze for colleges, community colleges in particular, really that beneficial?

According to McAninch, state colleges are funded by the state differently than community colleges. When a tuition freeze is implemented, the state then makes up the difference.

A politician once said that "Government is taking money from one group of people and giving that money to another group of people."

While it may be good for students not to have to pay a higher tuition, the money that they are not paying comes from the taxpayers.

Since 75 percent of CD's students are out in the working world, and a mere 25 percent of the students come directly from area high schools, our tax paying adult students will end up paying the difference if a tuition freeze comes about.

What are some of the other deeds that ISA can do for us?

We can call their main office in Springfield to ask for statistics on major national state and student issues, but we would like to think that at a college level, students would just go to the library to get this information for free, without have to pay this $2 fee.

If this fee were to be levied, students would not have a say in how ISA would represent us. We would just have to sit back and watch this elitist group represent their views with our money supporting them.

ISA will not benefit the majority of the students here, and this organization will not offer representation in the way that the students at CD need it most.


# Courier

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# *Forum:*

# SG president invites 'critics' to get involved

***"The man who bats most often is bound to be the one who hits the most foul balls... and the president bats dozens of times every day."***
***-Lyndon B. Johnson***

President Johnson was right, but on that same note he's also bound to be the one that hits the most home runs.

SG has taken much criticism of late, as many of you know. I'm certain however that the students will be fair when they try and distinguish the difference between valid criticism and blatant lies circulated for vindictive reasons. I would like to invite those SG critics once again to do something productive for the student body rather than continue on the "foul balls."

The accountability that Tom Mason speaks of in last week's Forum is not absent. The officials of SG are not only accountable to the student body through the Student Senate, but also to the board of trustees.

At the January meeting of the board of trustees, after almost eight weeks of investigation, the board agreed unanimously that no vote fraud had been committed.

The members of this "group" are almost all students who have been involved in SG at one time or another, and whom, after several months of idleness, either resigned on the verge of impeachment, or were defeated soundly in a bid for reelection. At least three of its six or seven members were involved in a theft of college property.

If there had been merit in any of the charges the Student Senate or the board of trustees would have acted. Both the Student Senate and the board of trustees have given the election a clean bill of health, why can't this group accept that?

I feel that SG is getting a bad reputation when its members are trying to serve the student body in the best way they know how. It is untrue to claim that SG is a waste of time and doesn't accomplish anything. While past presidents have listed having J.C.Penney take credit card applications on campus as among their biggest accomplishments, a partial list of things achieved by SG this year would read as follows:

•A much needed revision of the SG constitution was completed

•Organized a lecture and display intended to educate students on the Beijing massacre.

•The first student-run referenda in almost 10 years

•The first challenge to the board of trustees policy as regards student tuition refund policy

•Initiated a recycling program on campus which inspired the creation of a college committee

•Sponsored Toys for Tots campaign at Christmas

•The added publicity of our book exchange prompted Wallace's bookstore to offer 23% off coupons for winter quarter book purchases

•Generated over $3000 in revenues (almost five times that of any recent SG administration

•SG representatives to the college parking committee caught and prevented a reduction of over 250 parking spaces in lot #6 during the summer repaving

•Encouraged the board of trustees to open a hot food service in Bldg K for students who are required to take classes there

•Made a resolution which was read to the board of trustees demanding a renewed dedication to resolving the faculty contracts

Also, watch for these things coming soon:

•A Disability Awareness Day featuring local and state political leaders becoming more aware of disabled needs

•A complete refurbishment of the student lounges by spring break

I believe that students have a right to self governance and that the best interests of the institution are not necessarily those of the student body.

I need your support, not just that of those of you who agree with me in most cases, but that of those of you who frequently disagree with me. We are trying to accomplish something. Please, can we progress past the petty politicking and get on with something that is pertinent to our attempts to benefit the student body?

Can we put our differences behind us and go forward? There are issues of importance that need to be dealt with. Issues like:

•Working with the administration in an effort to find a solution to the parking problem on campus

•Forcing the University of Illinois to sign the articulation compact, thus forcing them to recognize community college transfer students with Associate Degrees as juniors

•Convincing the State Legislature to expand student-to-student grants to community college students

•Setting up SG scholarships for CD students

Our critics , for the most part, are comprised of ex-SG officials who are upset that while we have accomplished much, there have been a few instances of short tempers and harsh words. If these individuals believe we are doing such a terrible job, I invite them to get involved and do better. If they do, all the better for students at CD. If they don't make a difference, maybe they could permit us to get on with the job of representing students.

Jeff Russell
President of Student Government

# Student Views

*Does new tollway I-355, have an effect on your trip to school?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Tom LaPorta, Villa Park**
"Not when I go to school, but when I go to work."



**Kevin Tomsovic, 18, Addison**
"It makes it about five minutes faster."

**Reed Stoeckley, 20, Wheaton**
"No, but I use it to go to Midway."



**Shar Keane, 49, Western Springs**
"No."

**Donna Walan, 41, Winfield**
"Not at all."

**Laura Palella, 22, Darien**
"Yes, it takes about fifteen to twenty minutes now when it used to take a half-hour."

**Brenda Craif, 47, Naperville**
"I don't use it."



**Oma Stokes, 42, Warrenville**
"No, I don't use it."

**Todd Harges, 20, Elmhurst**
"Yes, traffic is a lot lighter and much faster."

**Scott Buerenclau, 18, Elmhurst**
"Yes, traffic is much faster."

**Chris Sherry, 18, Downer Grove**
"No."



**Mark Oliver, 18, Lombard**
"Yes, I get to school a couple of minutes faster."



**Patrick Maher, 18, Wheaton**
"No, I don't use it."

**Sue Sleradzki, 21, Itasca**
"No, I don't use it."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Kim Jarvi

**Assistant to the Athletic Director, Building Manager, Aerobic Fitness Lab Director**

**Name:** Kim Jarvi
**Age:** 40
**Occupation:** Assistant to the Athletic Director, Building Manager, Aerobic Fitness Lab.
**Town:** Wheaton
**Family:** Married to Glenn Jarvi for 19 years. Two sons, Erik, freshman at the University of Iowa and Kari, sophomore at Wheaton Central.
**How long at CD:** Three years part-time and three years full-time.
**What do you like about CD?** The warm and friendly people throughout the entire college community.
**What do you dislike about CD?** The college is getting so large it is difficult to know everyone.
**Last good book you read:** "Doctors" by Erich Segal
**Last good movie you saw:** "Rainman"
**Who do you most admire and why?** My parents for all the hard work, patience and understanding.
**Favorite food(s):** Seafood.
**Pet Peeve:** Inconsiderate people.
**Favorite sport team(s):** All CD teams, Fitchburg State football team and Syracuse University basketball team
**Hobbies:** Reading by the pool or relaxing on the beach.
**Favorite vacation spot:** Cape Cod, Massachusetts
**If you could instill something in the minds of CD students what would it be?** Enjoy life, work hard and take advantage of all the opportunities that come your way.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

# Write a letter to the Editor!

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

The **Courier** encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

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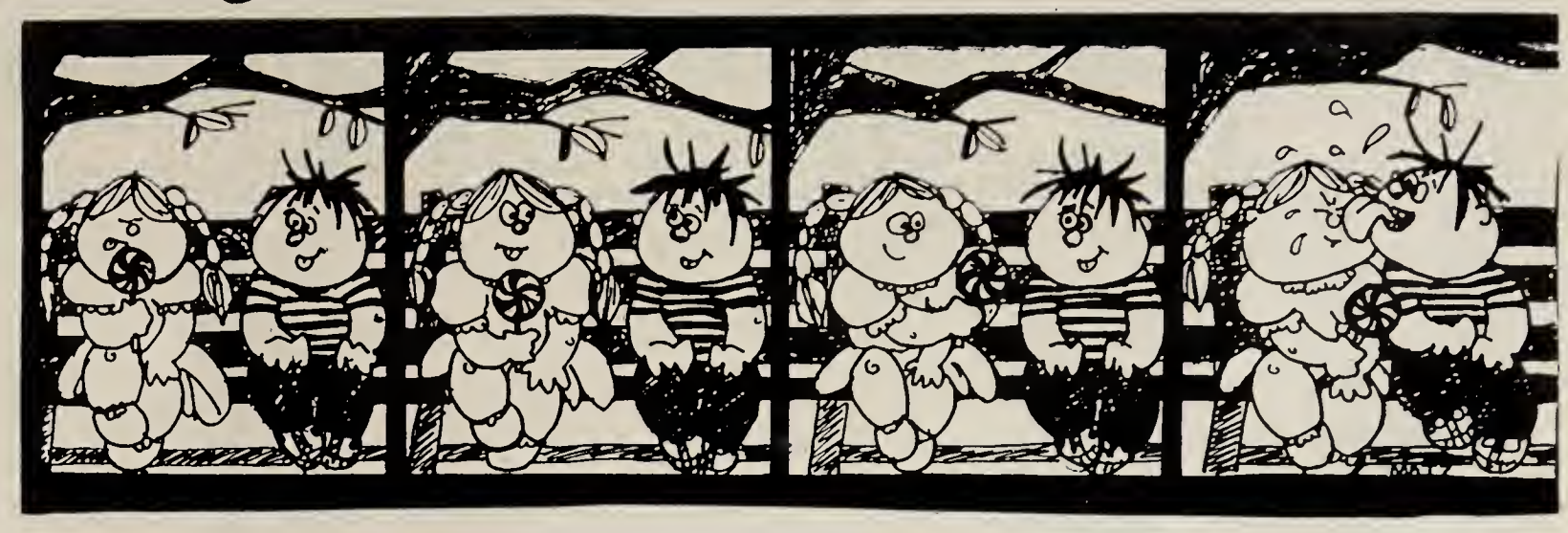
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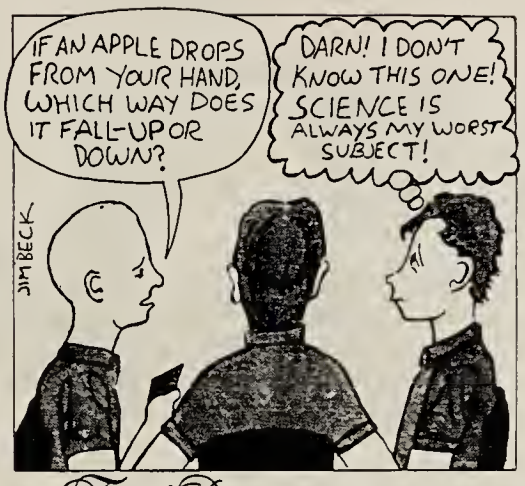
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# Presenting some of CD's cartoonists...

**by Dave Matz**



**Off-Center by Jim Beck**



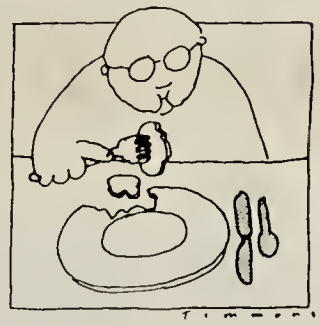

Trivial Pursuit ~ SIMPLETON EDITION

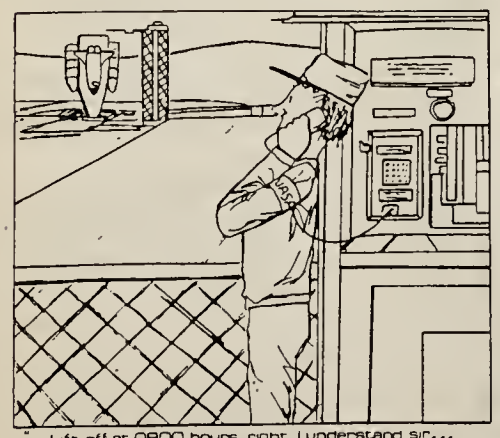
**by Ellen Sawyer**



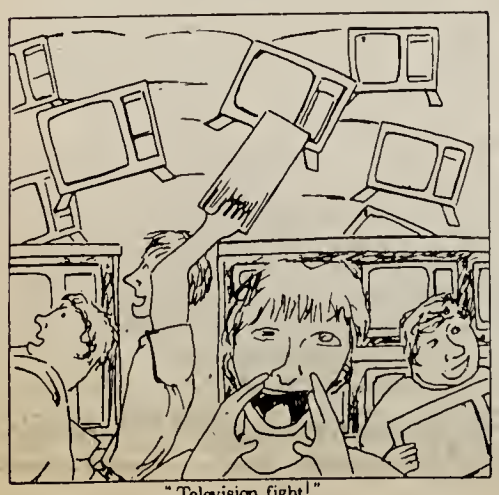



Peter Cocktail





"...Lift off at 0800 hours, right, I understand sir... What's that? The shuttle's upside-down? Let me take a look...Well I'll be darned! So it is! Gosh do I feel like a simpleton."



"Television fight!"


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## Movie Review:

# Lange not enough to keep 'Music Box' on-key

by John Laukaitis

"Music Box" is a newly released dramatic movie, directed by Costa-Gavras and produced by Irwin Winkler, who has brought us other hits, such as "Rocky" and "Raging Bull".

This movie stars Jessica Lange as Ann Talbot, a gifted criminal attorney who is coerced into representing her father, on trial for war-time atrocities, committed during World War II.

Lange's father, Mike Laszlo (portrayed by Armin Mueller-Stahl) is a proud American immigrant who has worked hard in his lifetime to give his son and daughter a chance of being someone.

Stahl must raise his family alone due to his wife's death at an early age. He is successful with his task for his son is a respected Vietnam veteran and Lange is a credible attorney.

Although there are conflicts between almost every character, the main conflict occurs between the highly determined prosecutor (Frederick Forrest) and Lange in a lengthy and emotional court battle which will determine the guilt or innocence of the Hungarian father.

If the father is found guilty he will lose his treasured American citizenship and be deported to Hungary for his heinous war crimes.

After many cross-examinations and a trip by the court to Hungary to listen to the testimony of a dying witness, the judge makes a crucial decision that appears to bring an end to the case which has been a mistake.

Lange then becomes an attorney turned investigator seeking the real truth behind the case in Hungary.

During her search she is given a pawn ticket by the widow of one of her father's old Nazi partners. The ticket becomes the key of truth when Lange returns to America to exchange the ticket for an old-fashioned music box which reveals the well-hidden truth.

While the movie builds up tremendously to the key the music box holds, it is quite predictable and doesn't create a tense scene.

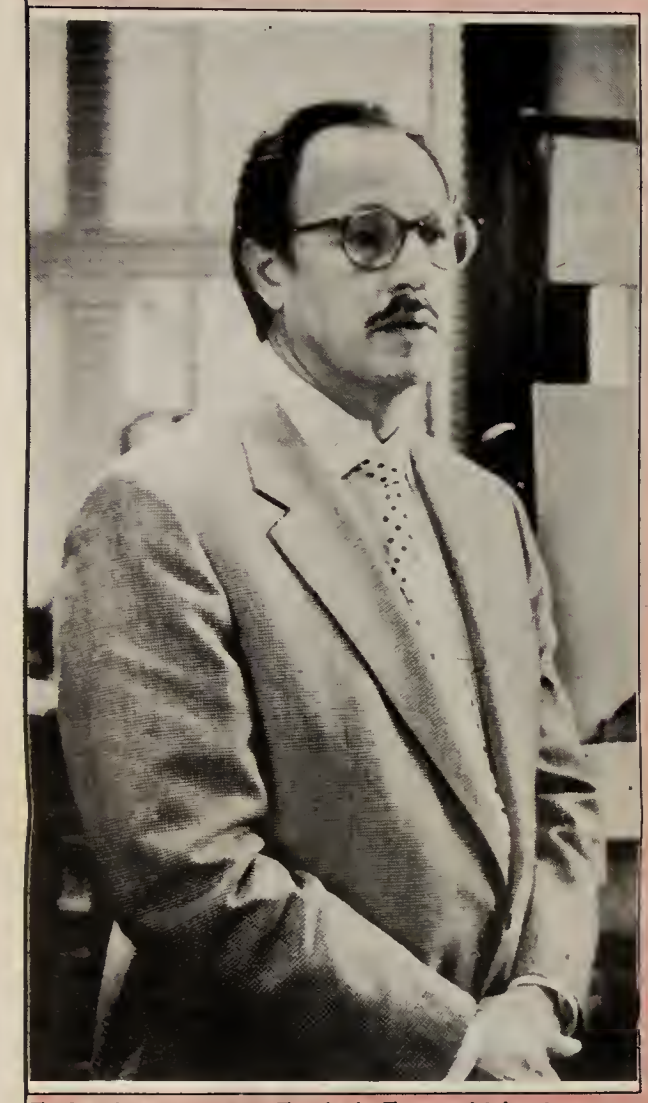
"Music Box" is a movie that is incapable of creating any type of mysterious suspense because the movie gives away too many major clues that are extremely obvious.

All of the actors in this movie give outstanding performances, but the glimpses that we get from their characters are very shallow and frustrating.

The father's character is supposed to be the nucleus of the movie, but he is forced to stand aside as Lange and Forrest steal the limelight.

The movie remains highly predictable from beginning to end with only a few moments where you find yourself on the edge of your seat.

A positive aspect of "Music Box" is that it is not a story of vengeance or retribution, but a story of remembrance and parental love, which gives the story a semi-well rounded theme.



Federal prosecutor (Frederic Forrest) tries to prove Jessica Lange's father guilty of war crimes.



Attorney Ann Talbot (Jessica Lange) argues in court that her father Mike Laszlo (Armin Mueller-Stahl), did not commit unspeakable wartime crimes nearly fifty years ago as a Nazi in World War II.

## Music Review:

# Lemonheads give Milli Vanilli's themes a 'Lick'in

by Steve Slomiany

Let's face it. Things are never as cut and dried as Milli Vanilli would like us to believe. Their simple minded philosophy can fit into two categories: "Boy meets girl" and "Boy loses girl".

That's what I like about the Lemonhead's new CD, "Lick".

Sure, this Boston band at times sounds too much like certain college rock heroes to whom their lyrical content pales in comparison.

Yeah, I could point out that the sucker only clocks in at a little over a half hour, "bonus tracks" included.

But the more emotional songs here strike a nerve in exploring modern-day, adolescent-to-adult relationships.

The Lemonheads do some twists on the usual boy-girl stuff. For your convenience, I've arranged the tunes in categories.

1. Boy gets used by girl, then dumped for cooler guy.

"Strange" is kind of a rootsy countryish ditty done up in distortion, like if Roy Orbison had a fuzz box or if Dave Lee Roth was a Travelin' Wilbury.

Evan Dando sings this one with a better-than-average Mike Stripe mimic with a Buddy Holly hick-up. The end of the song has one of the best sloppy guitar solos since bald boy Bob Stinson left the Replacements.

2. Boy loses Girl and wises up to her.

"Anyway" is the best thing on "Lick". It could make a great pop single if the mix was cleaned up a tad. There's a time in everyone's life when they wake up to the fact that they've been disillusioned about a member of the opposite sex, that this person ain't what they're cracked up to be, and that they're better off alone.

Without getting too intellectual about it, the Lemonheads conjure up that feeling most eloquently.

3. Boy lives with Girl, Girl doesn't want to get married.

"Ever" was recorded back in '86, and in comparison to the newer tracks, it goes to show how much the 'Heads have progressed and matured in terms of sound.

It seems as if the band was formally rooted in the four-chord punk thing, but the straightforwardness and the hooks drive this puppy home.

Lyrically, it's a celebration of cohabitation, but when he wants to get hitched, she changes the station. You gotta feel sorry for Ben Daily as he whimpers: "This doesn't ever have to end/I know committment is not the trend/Don't misunderstand what I intend/When I say this doesn't ever have to end."

4. Girl wants to get married, Boy just wants to solicit sex.

"I Am a Rabbit" had the Ramones stamped on it's forehead. The chorus says it all: "I am a rabbit/I've got to have it/It's force of habit/I want to share my carrot."

Another line goes: "You say I have a one track mind/I just wanna have a grind." This feels somewhat out of place alongside the alleged romantic sappiness of "Strange" and "Ever". I guess they don't want to give the impression that they're sensitive or something, being in a rock band and all.

**"There's a time in everyone's life when you wake up to the fact that you've been disillusioned about a member of the opposite sex."**

**-Steve Slomiany**

5. Boy gets really drunk and tries to wake Girl up at 3 a.m. by whistling at her window.

The soundtrack to "Mallow Cup" starts out as REMish jingle-jangle pop, then after the first verse, a Husker Du guitar slashes in with more fuzz than a year-old peach. If that wasn't enough, things get really interesting and the Lemonheads throw in some death metal riffs to become totally schizophrenic, all in about two minutes. Somehow, it all fits together, works, and makes total sense. Don't ask me how.

6. Boy makes fun of Girl with really serious song about abused boy.

Suzanne Vega's "Luka" is done up here chunk-style with fried-out guitars and a pounding rhythm. Dando dryly mutters through this one in a voice that sounds like Tom Petty after snorting nasal spray. He comes off as real heartfelt compared to Vega's emotionless whispers.

Then I realized that this is a tongue-in-cheek joke as someone tosses off a ridiculous guitar solo with a squealing female hidden somewhere in the mix. This is a re-make almost-but-not-quite comparable as the Red Hot Chili Peppers doing Stevie Wonder's "Higher Ground".

7. Boy meets Television.

"7 Powers" steals its first verse from the "All in the Family" opening theme to set up its "those were the days" chorus. "Cazzo di Ferro" is about Raymond "Ironside" Burr, sung half in Italian.

8. Men pretend they are sixteen-year-old boys with hardcore punk bands and can't meet girls as a result.

"Come Back D.A.", "Sad Girl", "Mad", and the aforementioned, "I Am a Rabbit".

Minus the stinkers above, the Lemonheads occasionally flirt with greatness on "Lick". This might be their "Hootenanny", the sort of good album the Replacements made before they got brilliant. The cover features a fuzzy photo of a guy licking the skinhead of a Sinead O'Connor replica, so you're going to want to buy this the minute you see it.

The Lemonheads live up to the potential shown on "Lick"; surely they will be catapulted to the near-superstud status of Milli Vanilli (God Forbid).

# Job hunters offered five-part mini-series

by Scott Murray

If you are someone who finds job-hunting laborious and worrisome, the Career Planning and Placement Center (CPPC) ean give you the ammunition you need to succeed.

Beginning this quarter, CPPC will offer a five-part mini-series designed to help people improve their job search skills.

Nancy Wajler, CPPC coordinator at CD, feels that the seminars, which are free of charge to students, alumni, and members of the community, are highly valuable.



"People pay large amounts of money for these same services," Wajler said. "We hope that students will realize how helpful these seminars are, and hopefully they will take advantage and attend. There is no registration process or fee. You just have to show up."

The eost of the mini-series comes out of the budget of the CPPC.

Sharon Spitzer, a job placement specialist, will direct the seminars, which include videos with the top authorities on each subject of thc series.

Part one of the series, "The Job Search", was shown twice during the last two weeks. The seminar was designed to help students assess their abilities and technical skills, and then teach them how to plan a job search strategy.

The information on strategies was general, but afterwards, studcnts could make an appointment with Career Placemcnt Counselors in order to assist them further with their personal strategies.

Part two of the series, "Effective Resume Writing", was offered this week, and will be run again on February 27 and 28.

This seminar eovers different aspects of resume writing, and will inform students on what information is effective and should be ineluded in the resume.

"Networking/The Hidden Job Market", is the subject of part three in the series, and will be offered January 30 and 31, and again on March 6 and 7.

This seminar is designed to help students become aware of the different resources available to help them find a job.

"Only 20 percent of the job market is advertised," Wajler said. "That leaves 80 percent of the jobs available. We want to help students tap those other resources."

Part four of the series, "Interviewing", will be offered February 6 and 7, and again on March 13 and 14. This session will cover the do's and don'ts of interviewing, as well as how to handle oneself during an interview.

The final part of the series, "Success On The Job" will be offered February 13 and 14. This is a new addition to the series, and one Wajler feels is highly valuable.

"We help students up to the point of getting a job, but we also want to explain different aspects of jobs and what to expect," Wajler said.

The goal of the series, however, is most important, according to Wajler.

"We want to assist students in the job-searching part of career placement," she said.

# Forensic team's reputation communicates on its own

by Mike Donovan

One of CD's most successful student organizations may very well be one of its least recognized.

For many years, the forensics team has had a reputation as a strong competitor on both state and national levels. Not only is the forensics team a power when competing against other two year colleges, but they have also seen much success when competing amid the ranks of four-year schools as well.

This year is no exception. The first quarter was a very good one for the forensics team. Led by the coaching of Frank Tourangeau and Marco Benassi, the team won two of three tournaments they competed in. The only tournament in which they did not capture first place was a major four year tournament where CD achieved and impressive fourth place.

Now the forensics team looks ahead to another successful quarter. Although the team did lose some important and experienced members, the coaches and team members are optimistic. Both Benassi and Tourangeau agree that the team will rely on the strength and experience of Keith Spengel and Marth Yoksovlian.

"They are the most experienced people on the team and their leadership will be very important," Benassi said .

The coaches feel that the hard work the team has already demonstrated it is capable of, is what will make up for the inexperience of the squad.

The forensics team has its sights set high this quarter.

"Our goal is to win state on the two-year level, and to place in the top three on the four-year level," Benassi said.

The forensics team is already on its way to achieving its goal with a tournament victory at Elgin earlier this quarter. In the individual sweepstakes at Elgin, Beth Woodruf took an impressive third plaee.

In the pro's competition, Geoff Fisher got fourth place and in the novice-pros division, Sherry Delucas came in fifth.

Tracey Milan placed third and Dale Ingrham won the division. Other winners included Anne Murray (fourth place-- persuasion, and fifth place--oral interpretation), Jason Hegna (first place--novice poetry), Milan (second place--informative, second place--speech to entertain, and sixth place--novice impromptu), Geoff Fisher (fifth place--speech to entertain), Chisi Arroyo (first place--speech to entertain), Kate Halm (fourth place--oral interpretation), John Laukaitis (fifth place--novice impromptu, and sixth place--pros), Molly Howard (third place--dramatic interpretation), Craig Jansen (fifth place--dramatic interpretation), Beth Woodruf and Keith Spengel (first place--duet acting), and Chisi Arroyo and Geoff Fisher (fifth place--duet acting).

Most recently, the forensics team has kept busy hosting a tournament that took place Jan 19 and 20. CD did not compete in the tournament.

The winner was Bradley University, the defending national champion.

Second place honors were captured by Illinois State, and third place went to Eastern Michigan University, last year's number two team in state.

According to the coaches, the event was a success, and was enjoyed by all who attended. The tournament attracted 15 schools with a total of 250 events.

"Traditionally, the teams who do well at our tournament, do well downstate," Benassi said.

CD's next tournament will be at Highland on February 2 and 3.

# Arts Center Schedule of Events

## Jan. 8 to Feb. 1

*"Men's Lives" Rock Foundations*
*Gallery*
*Free admission*
*Nine photographers bear withness to the struggle of a Long Island fishing community's threatened way of life.*

## Jan. 26 and 27

*Lysistrata by Aristophanes*
*Directed by Jack Weiseman*
*Curtain, 8 p.m.*
*$7/$6 students*
*It has oft been said that the way to a man's heart is through his stomach. But how do you get a man's attntion when he is consumed by war? In this rousing, bawdy comedy, Athenian herione Lysistrata gets proven results with...sex starvation!*

## Jan. 26

*Kinston Trio*
*Mainstage, 8 p.m.*
*$18/$16 students*
*The good times are back as the trio recreates all their hits from the '60s- Tom Dooley, M.T.A., Scotch and Soda and more.*

## Feb. 2

*New Philharmonic Orchestra Night*
*featuring Carolyn May, flutist*
*$9/$7 students*

## Feb. 3 and 10

*What Are We Going To Do With Mary? or The Schizophrenia of Preston Carlisle*
*Mainstage, 8 p.m.*
*$14/$12 students*

## Feb. 5 to March 1

*Multi Media Show*
*Gallery*
*Free Admission*

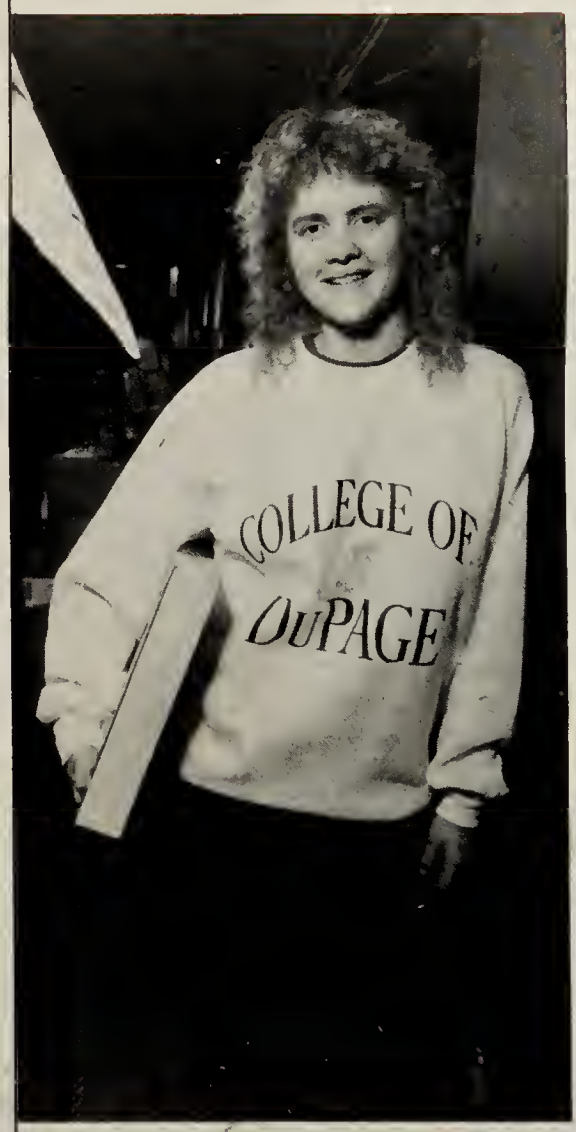
## Feb. 9

*Jazz Ensemble with Clark Terry*
*Mainstage, 8 p.m.*
*$8/$6 students and seniors*

The above information was taken from the Arts Center schedule available around the campus's of the College of DuPage.

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# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between January 16 and the 21st.

## Tuesday, January 16

● Darren Miller, 19, of Naperville and Anne Hathaway, 19, of west Chicago were involved in a traffic accident at 11 a.m. in parking lot eight. Damage to both cars was estimated to be over $250.

● Glenn Franktewicz, 21, of Lombard, Susan Randall, 19, of Villa Park, and Michael Tillsley, 19, of Wheaton, were all involved in a three car traffic accident at 12 p.m. on parking lot seven. Damage to Franktewicz's and Randall's cars were estimated to be over $250, while Tillsley's car suffered no apparent damage.

## Thursday, January 18

● Gemme Gonzales, 21, of Lisle, reported at 1:52 p.m. losing her "Comparative Anatomy of Vertebrates" textbook valued at $55. Gonzales said that she left it in the IC Building room 1013, but it was not there upon investigation of the room.

## Friday, January 19

● John Chlup, 26, of Naperville, was charged with library theft at 4:15 p.m. after a public safety officer witnessed him walking through the LRC exit as the alarm went off. The officer questioned and searched Chlup and found that he had stuck magazines down the back of his pants. Chlup was released on $100 bond after going though arrest procedures.

## Saturday, January 20

● Norberto Cortez, 23, of Naperville was arrested at 11:52 a.m. and charged with driving with a suspended license and driving with no valid insurance after a public safety officer stopped him for driving the wrong way on a one-way road.

## Sunday, January 21

● Leroy Totty, 28, of Wheaton was charged with criminal mutilation of library materials at 2:49 p.m. after he was caught with various pages from 12 different magazines belonging to the LRC.

Trip cont' from page 3

"They (CD representatives) will get to see lobbyists, pressure groups and the Congress at work. You don't get to see those people around the country except in diluted versions," added Leith.

Brien Sheahan, Executive Director of SG, attended last year's conference and believes that the conference was very positive.

"I gained a lot of experience in lobbying lawmakers and addressing national student issues," Sheahan said.

The only restriction that USSA set for the selection of the four representatives was to give an affirmative action policy.

According to the USSA's brochure for the conference, any delegation of four "must include at least one student of color and at least one woman, who may not be the same person."

Leith does not believe that this restriction is fair. He believes that the best candidates should go regardless of sex or creed, but nevertheless, the procedure for selection will be followed.

Stajduhar noted that there are a number of student activists already found on campus who would provide a strong pool of qualified applicants.

"While SG is a very good qualification there are still many others such as athletics, forensics, theater and Phi Theta Kappa," Stajduhar said.

At this time, a specific date has not been set for announcing the recipients of the scholarships.

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*-The Atlantic*

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Student Activities




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Nominated by _____
(Name of Student)

Nominations are to be submitted to Student Government Association office, SRC-1015, by **February 23, 1990.**

# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** The transit of Mars (your ruling planet) through Capricorn this week will strengthen your sense of purpose. The key to success is remembering there is something to be learned from everything you do and everyone you meet. Spend the week getting organized at home or getting problems settled with roommates and landlords. It's important that you have a quiet place to think. You could receive unexpected money or gifts Thursday and Friday. Take care of practical matters Saturday. There's plenty of time for romance Sunday.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Lively discussions Monday could lead to new friendships. You should stick to the business at hand--research, studies, etc.--on Tuesday and Wednesday. Mars' entrance into Capricorn intensifies your eagerness to learn, and some of your scholastic problem areas can be tackled now with fine results. The moon enters Taurus Thursday, opening the lines of communication. During this time someone you thought was inaccessible will express an interest in you. Revise your budget Saturday, and hunt for bargains on Sunday.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** The spotlight is on you Monday; make sure your performance accurately portrays your capabilities. While Mars is in Capricorn it's important that you suppress thoughts of romance. Friends need your help Tuesday and Wednesday. An assignment returned on Thursday shows you've finally mastered a tough subject. You should get most of your studying done by Friday evening, since there will be too many distractions over the weekend. Saturday is the best time to discuss your feelings about a loved one. An older friend has plenty of advice on Sunday.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** You won't want to miss out on any of the action Monday. Mars in your partnership house means you're sure to be approached by a would-be suitor during the next two months. On Tuesday or Wednesday a teacher could challenge you to explain your way of thinking. be prepared to offer logical reasons. There's no excuse not to include friends in your plans for Thursday. A date this weekend may not be all you were expecting but, nevertheless, you'll have a terrific time.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** You're faced with a lot of hard work in the days ahead but the extra energy that Mars in Capricorn will bring helps you cope. Group discussions are an important part of this week's activities. Any questions or problems that have you stumped Tuesday and Wednesday can be tossed around during meetings. You should plan to study or entertain at home Thursday and Friday. It's likely you'll be roped into helping a friend move over the weekend. You'll have fun cooking a big meal for your date on Sunday.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** After discussing your feelings with a loved one Monday you'll be able to make a decision on what action to take next. You'll have to spend most of Tuesday doing research work. Your friends are planning something big Wednesday to sweep campus Thursday. You're full of ideas while Mars is in Capricorn, and you want to express your thoughts. Socializing begins Thursday with impromptu gatherings over lunch and continues through the weekend.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Nothing eventful takes place until Tuesday, when a new love interest brightens your day. Mars' transit in Capricorn will mean adjustments on the home front for you. Now is the time to expand your sphere of influence; take a position of leadership in your classes or a group. Roommates could give your patience and diplomacy a workout starting Friday, when celebrations can get pretty wild. It's a good idea to discuss the house rules with them Saturday. Sunday will be more relaxed and peaceful.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** You should get an early start Monday so you don't keep people waiting. Over the next two months you'll be extremely busy. Wednesday could bring your only break in routine for a while; try to get away from campus if possible. You'll benefit from more exercise. There's a chance for romance Thursday with Capricorn or Cancer. Let your feelings be known but beware of coming on too strong. An argument Saturday reveals deeper feelings. You can make amends Sunday, when Venus sets relationships aglow.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Studying alone--at home or the library--will be the most productive method Monday. By Tuesday your mind is on more pleasurable activities and you'll find it hard to concentrate. Friday could see the end of many long-term projects. You may be ready to declare freedom from a relationship that has become confining; talk it over and you might be surprised to discover that the other person is willing to loosen the strings. Once you reach an understanding it's easy to restore harmony Sunday.

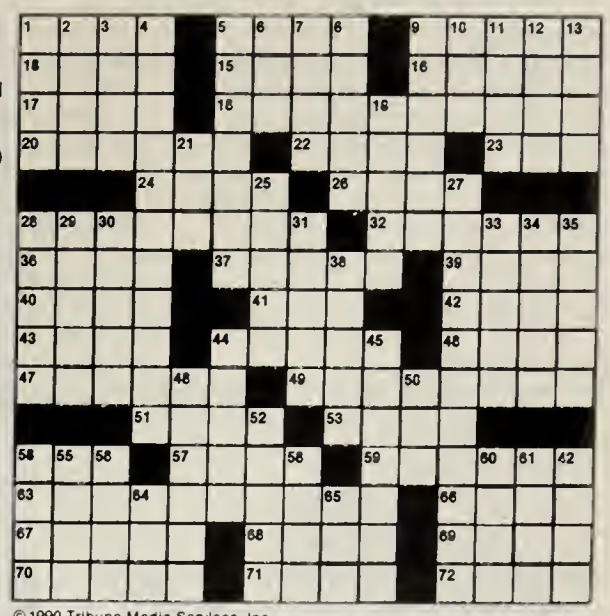
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A neighbor will respond positively Monday to your offer of friendship. It's easier to study alone or at home on Tuesday. A loved one clamors for your attention Wednesday; take time in the afternoon to share your thoughts and dreams with each other. You'll get a surge of inspiration beginning Thursday and lasting through the weekend. Humorous moments with the gang Thursday help to lighten the atmosphere. On Saturday you might feel like spending time alone to reflect on your past accomplishments and chart your future course.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Research work and lab projects take on added importance while Mars is in Capricorn. Be sure to relax Tuesday while you have the chance. You're able to complete tough assignments Wednesday if you put your mind to it. You'll be surprised by the grades you receive Thursday. Even on Friday, when most others are preparing for the weekend, you're still busy studying. Chances are your nose will be in a book Saturday and Sunday, too. Something happens Sunday to remind you of good times in the past.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** The moon in your sign Monday guarantees adventure, however your day is spent. Your leadership abilities take shape as you learn to express your individuality while working with others toward a common goal. You'll have a tendency to misplace items Tuesday but don't worry, they'll show up Wednesday. You're in control of situations Friday--make the most of the day. Idealistic conversations will be uplifting Saturday. Something memorable happens Sunday.

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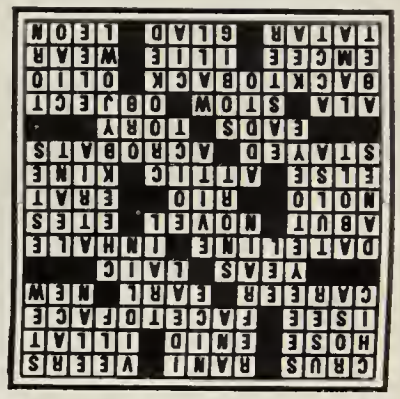
# Crossword



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**ACROSS**
1 Shank
5 Royal Indian
9 Swings around
14 Socks
15 Camelot lady
16 — ease (edgy)
17 Perceiver's words
18 In combat stance
20 Profession
22 Nobleman
23 Like some moons
24 Pros
26 Secular
28 News dispatch lead-in
32 Breathe
36 Juxtapose
37 Unique
39 Summers on the Seine
40 — contendere
41 Free
42 QED word
43 More
44 Cockloft
46 Cattle once
47 Hung in there
49 Tumblers e.g.
51 St. Louis bridge builder
53 Conservative
54 Pie — mode
57 Tuck away
59 Purpose
63 One after the other
66 Salmagundi
67 Host
68 Nastase of tennis
69 Tear's partner
70 Mongolian
71 Pleased
72 Boxer Spinks

**DOWN**
1 Natty
2 Ms Ponselle
3 Operator
4 Agree
5 Song part
6 Literary tidbits
7 Pleasant
8 Model
9 What Perlman plays
10 Brownie
11 Gusto
12 Derby e.g.
13 Worry
19 Lag behind
21 Grig
25 Short drink
27 Jammed in
28 Aalborg folk
29 Like — from the blue
30 Sooner State city
31 LuPone role
33 Open patios
34 Inclined Br. style
35 Mr. Kefauver
38 Command
44 Augment
45 Cockeyed
48 Bunny or egg
50 Sphere
52 Ferber novel
54 Aid a felon
55 Certain priest
56 One for the bks.
58 Berlin divider once
60 Robt. —
61 So long in Sorrento
62 Rent
64 NZ parrot
65 US spy org.






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# Hockey team skates to a roaring 10-3-2 start

by Dave Noble

When the Chaparrals tie on their skates and go to work each season, they know that a national championship is within their reach.

This year is no exception as coach Tom Kurzawski and the Chaps have skated off to an impressive 10-3-2 start in pursuit of their fourth national championship in 11 years.

Following a five-game winning streak two weeks ago, the Chaps played three consecutive games without a win-- a loss and two ties-- before coming back with two more road victories last weekend.

Kurzawski can see that his team will not let a loss break their momentum.

"Our two ties (last) weekend have been the low point," Kurzawski said. "The guys are learning that they have to regroup when they're down and they're doing a nice job. They have the capability to bounce back."

While games on the Chaps home ice have usually resulted in victory-- a 4-0-2 home ice mark-- playing on the road has been a little more difficult. The Chaps have played to a 6-3 mark away from CD, including games in North Dakota, Ohio, and New York.

CD has produced six or more goals in a game nine times in 15 games, and Kurzawski feels that part of that scoring attack is due to opponent's weak defense.

"Last year we had a potent offense which provided us with a scoring punch," Kurzawski said. "This year we've been scoring a lot of goals off of our opponent's defense, and I think that's a result of good skating and good passing."

In a two-game series against Lawrence earlier this month, the Chaps exploded for 18 goals which resulted in two victories. In the opening game, a 12-0 shut-out, Dan Lough, Todd Kolb and Charlie Olschanski each scored a pair of goals.

Bob Granato led the Chaps to a 6-1 win in the second game with two goals.

**"The guys are learning that they have to regroup when they're down and they're doing a nice job."**

**-Tom Kurzawski**

Despite an excellent record, Kurzawski says that the strength of this year's competition means that improvements can still be made.

"Last year was a down year in competition," Kurzawski said. "This year we're playing a lot of tough schools. We want to cut down on our shots on goal and were making great strides in doing so."

One area the Chaps have quickly improved in is in team skill, according to Kurzawski.

"We've worked a lot on team skills the last few weeks and the improvement is encouraging," he said.



photo by Dan Muir

**Tim Olschanski appears to have a goal in the Chaps 7-7 tie against the Melvindale Blades last Friday night.**

## Hockey team results

| | |
|---|---|
| 12/21 | (H) CD 8, Itaska 5 |
| 12/22 | (H) CD 5, Itaska 3 |
| 12/28 | (A) Hibbing 12, CD 8 |
| 12/29 | (A) CD 3, Itaska 2 |
| 12/30 | (A) Bottineau, N.D. 6, CD 4 |
| 1/6 | (H) CD 12, Lawrence 0 |
| 1/7 | (H) CD 6, Lawrence 1 |
| 1/13 | (A) CD 6, North County C.C. 5 |
| 1/14 | (A) CD 4, North County C.C. 3 |
| 1/15 | (A) CD 6, Canton 4 |
| 1/16 | (A) Canton 5, CD 4 |
| 1/19 | (H) CD 7, Melvindale 7 |
| 1/20 | (H) CD 2, Melvindale 2 |
| 1/23 | (A) CD 8, Lake Forest 4 |
| 1/24 | (A) CD 8, Miami (Ohio) 4 |


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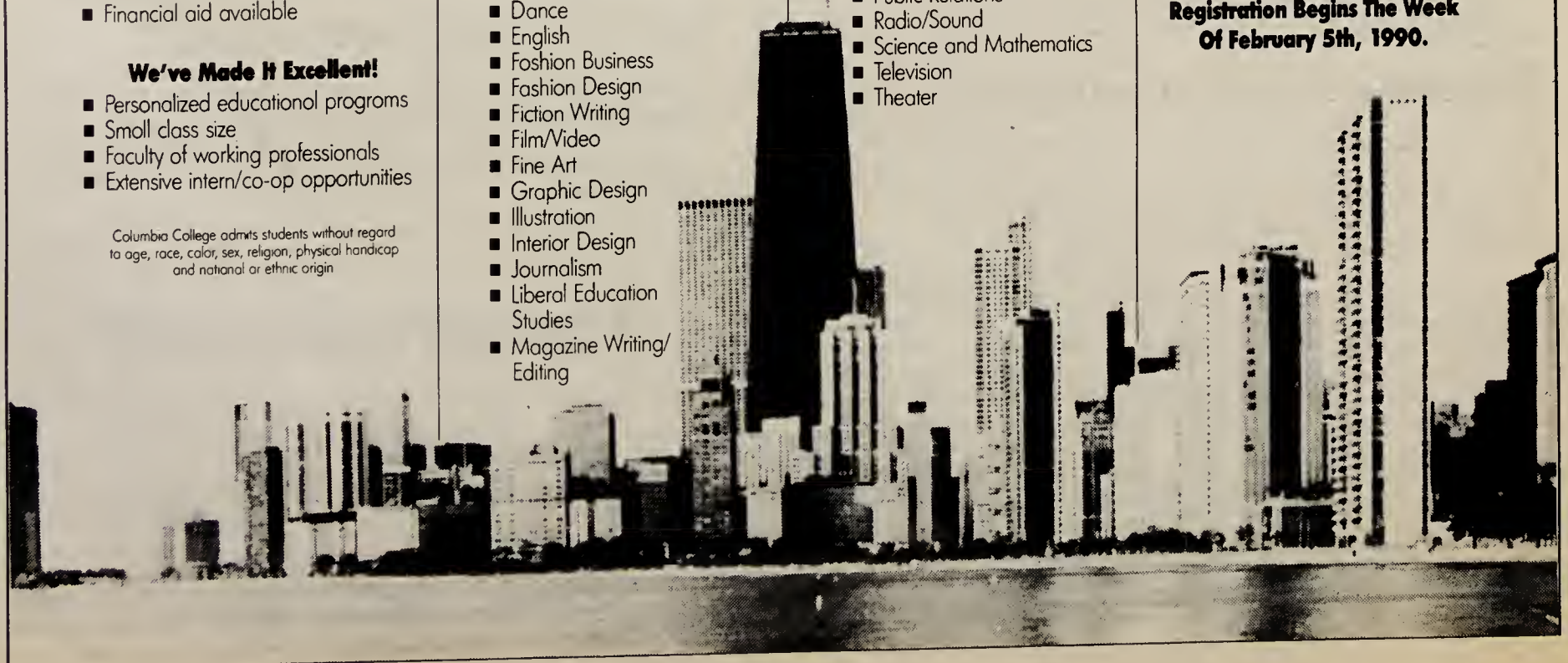
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# Grapplers 'perking up' as regionals approach

by Dave Noble

Overall team standings in regular season don't mean much to wrestling coach Al Kaltofen and his team. Just improving on their weaknesses and gearing up for the upcoming regional tournament is the main concern for the Chaparrals.

That's why his team's 10th place finish among of 12 teams at the Anoka-Ramsey Invite last weekend wasn't a disappointment for Kaltofen.

The Chaps lost the consolation championship of the tournament to host Anoka_Ramsey after a 2-1 showing in matches against other schools.

CD lost their first match to Wilmer, Minn. 25-23, and was then placed into the losers bracket of the tournament where they beat Pillsbury Baptist, Minn., 54-0, pinning every competitor.

The Chaps came back the second day of the tournament and beat Itasca, Minn., 26-17 before losing to Anoka-Ramsey 21-20.

"It was a close match, but there was autrocious refering," Kaltofen said. "There were a couple of pivitol matches that were poorly called."

Although his team didn't meet any of the schools that CD will see in the regional tournament two weeks away, Kaltofen saw last weekend's invitational as a way of preparing his team for the nationals.

"We don't see a lot of these teams until the national tournament, that's why we go to these meets," Kaltofen said. "It's good, competitive wrestling. The kids had to hold weight for two days and wrestle four times, which they'll have to do in the nationals."

After drawing Wilmer in the first match-up and forfieting six points because he didn't have a wrestler at the 190-weight class, Kaltofen was relieved to find that Wilmer could not provide a wrestler at the 118-weight level, giving the Chaps six points.

"I felt pretty good," Kaltofen said. "I said, 'What the heck, now we've got a chance.'"

The Chaps led 23-7 going into the last two weights, but then lost as Marc Fiore and Dan Juhnke were each pinned.

"We've seen them many times over the last ten years and we have never beat them," Kaltofen said.

Against Anoka-Ramsey, the match came down to the heavyweight division, where Juhnke needed a six point margin of victory for the Chaps to win the match. Juhnke was up 14-0, and was holding down his opponent for an apparent pin that was never whistled. His opponent eventually broke free and fought back to a final four point defecit.

Juhnke finished the tournament 3-1, with his only loss coming at the hands of a three-time high school state champion wrestler.

Kaltofen saw many improvements in his team's overall performance, and feels that his team is starting to pick up from where they left off before the winter break last month.

"I think our kids are getting some of that edge back that they lost during Christmas," Kaltofen said. "They seem to be perking up. We're making sharper moves, and our take-downs are a lot sharper."

"Our mat wrestling was much better before Christmas- it doesn't seem to be as crisp as it was before- so that's just something that we'll have to keep working on."

"But the next couple of weeks will tell. We're going to run into some pretty tough competition."

The Chaps begin competing tonight in the St. Louis Open, and return next week to host the DuPage Duals. Kaltofen hopes his team realizes that every match counts, and that anything can happen.

"Everybody's fighting for a spot," Kaltofen said. "So they all have to work hard. This will be the last chance. They could be beat by somebody who has done nothing all season. It happens every year. Somebody slacks off and gets spanked. I try to gear them that way so that they realize that if they want to win, they have to go 100 percent each match."

With a team comprised almost exclusively of freshmen, Kaltofen feels that experience is the key to shaping up his team for the regionals.

"I think experience is what we need," Kaltofen said. "Hopefully we're gaining that experience. If it works out that we're not successful this year, everything we do this year that's successful we'll carry into next year."

Men continued from page 16

Caffey led all CD scorers with 20 points, followed by Burrell with 19 points.

"I was disappointed that they (Joliet) got so close and I could have taken them out sooner," Klaas said. "I just didn't want to do it. They worked so hard that I thought they deserved it and I gave it to them. And I'd do it again."

After racing to a 57-43 halftime lead, the Chaps turned up the tempo even more as Parsons (12 points ), Theo Hill (16 points), and Burrell each scored six points to increase the lead to 27 points and put the game out of reach.

"When teams play us, even though they know we're scoring a lot, they can't believe that we're running like we are," Klaas said. "Because we've never done that in the past. I think that's a little bit of a shock for them."

As to his team's high national ranking, Klaas feels his team is taking it in stride.

"We're proud of it," Klaas said. "And when you have as good of a team as we do, you want that kind of stuff. It's tradition. We've been ranked many times in the past (seasons) and we want to continue to do that."

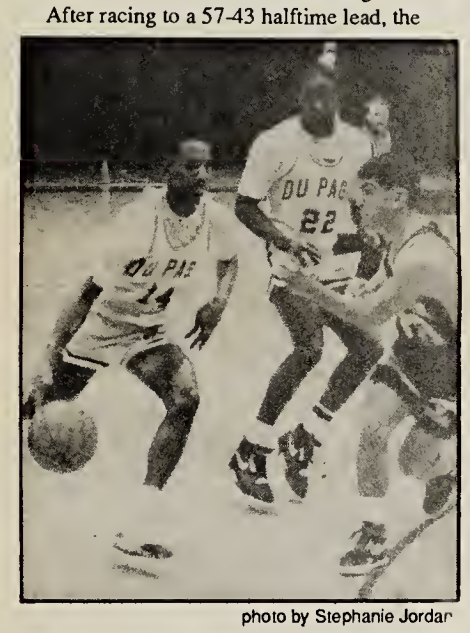


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Keon Parsons drives to the basket during last week's game against Harper College. CD won 96-83.**

Women cont. from page 16

two teams exchanged leads several times as Kim Brown's basket with six minutes remaining gave CD their last lead at 34-33. Harper scored the final 10 points of the game and won 43-34.

Hauenstein explained what has gone wrong with his team recently.

"We need to gather ourselves and play with more confidence and composure," Hauenstein said. "We just get rattled way too much. Another problem is no one is consistently scoring other than Kori. Until we find someone who can consistently score, it's going to be feast or gamine for us. And with Kori out, it's going to be tough for us."

## Weekly Sports Schedule

**Friday Jan. 26**

Wrestling-CD @ St.Louis Open 6 p.m.

**Saturday Jan. 27**

Swimming- CD @ 10 a.m.

Wrestling- CD @ St. Louis Open

Hockey- CD @ University of Miami (Ohio) 3:30 p.m.

Men's Basketball- Malcolm X @ CD 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, Jan. 30**

Swimming- CD @ Wright 1:30 p.m.

Women's Basketball- CD @ Illinois Valley 5 p.m.

Men's Basketball- CD @ *Illinois Valley 7 p.m.*

**Thursday February 1**

Women's Basketball- CD @ Moraine Valley 5 p.m.

Men's Basketball- CD @ Moraine Valley 7 p.m.

Swimming con't from page 16

Jeff Baron finished 13th in the 1-meter diving competition.

Sandy Monoghan placed sixth in the 1-meter diving and eighth in the 3-meter diving.

Jennifer Hejnicki finished second in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 56.53.

"She could have finished first or second in the 50, but it was Friday morning and she had classes," Zamsky said.

While a number of four-year colleges were present at the meet, Zamsky was more interested in looking at the state title competition.

"It gave us a chance to see how we are stacking up in strength against schools in the state," Zamsky said. "Triton is definitely the team to beat on the women's side, there's no doubt about that. I had said earlier that Lincoln was the team to beat for the men. But now it looks as though Triton is the team for the men to beat, too."

The CD men's team may now hold the upper hand in state competition after beating both Triton and Lincoln, but if last weekend's scores are any indication, (Triton 307, CD 224), the women's team will need stronger finishes to catch Triton.

"We both have a lot of depth on the women's side," Zamsky said. "But their team (Triton) is so balanced.

"What could well win the state is not on the first place level- it's depth. The state could be won and lost on the fourth and fifth place finishes. We both have kids that can score on the lower levels and score heavily."

The state meet scores to 12 places, and with a number of schools present, scoring the meet will test the math skills of the officials, according to Zamsky.

"It will just be a mathematical game," Zamsky said. "If a couple of our newer swimmers come out and swim well, they could determine the state meet."

Zamsky and the Chaps got another look at Triton this week as the two teams met yesterday in a dual meet.

## Intercollegiate Swim Meet Overall Scoring

| Men | | Women | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1) Wheaton | 545 | 1) Augustana | 560 |
| 2) North Central | 438 | 2) Wheaton | 492 |
| 3) Millikin | 428 | 3) Millikin | 355 |
| 4) Augustana | 367 | 4) Triton | 307 |
| 5) Chicago | 359 | 5) North Central | 279 |
| 6) Principia | 297 | 6) Chicago | 261 |
| 7) **DuPage** | **208** | 7) IBC | 259 |
| 8) Triton | 198 | 8) Principia | 252 |
| 9) Lincoln | 184 | **9) DuPage** | **224** |
| 10) Rockford | 171 | 10) Lake Forest | 203 |
| 11) Lake Forest | 149 | 11) Rockford | 197 |
| 12) Harper | 125 | 12) Lincoln | 80 |
| 13) IBC | 120 | 13) Harper | 62 |
| 14) Ill. Wesleyan | 85 | 14) Eureka | 26 |
| 15) Wright | 25 | 15) Ill.Wesleyan | 20 |
| 16) Eureka | 1 | 16) Wright | 12 |

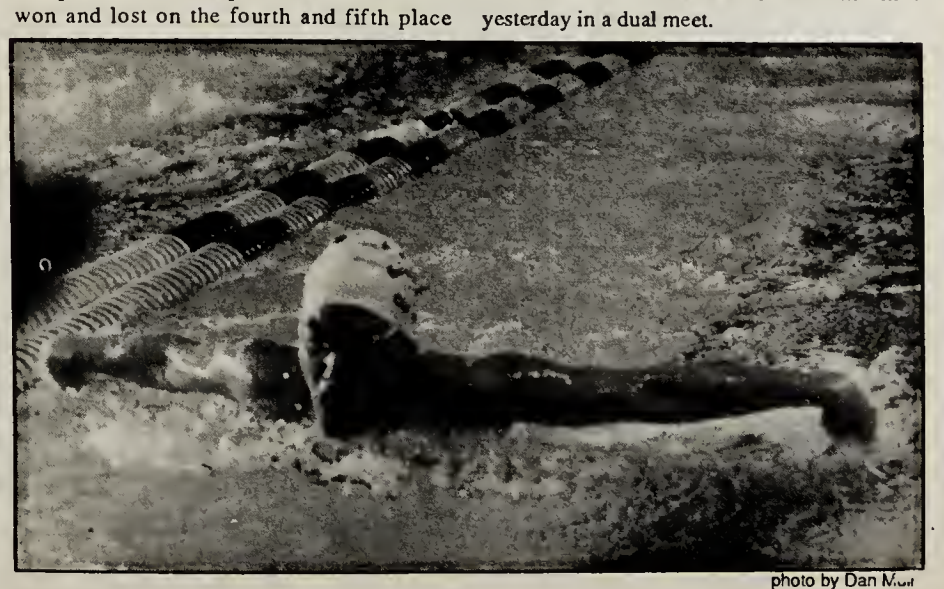


photo by Dan Muir

**Sharon Mitchell shows her breaststroke during last weekend's meet at CD. She also swam on the national qualifying women's medley relay.**

# Intercollegiate Meet places Chaps in region title chase

by Dave Noble

Indications of possible state swimming titles for both the men and women were present last weekend as CD hosted the 17th Annual Intercollegiate Swim Meet Friday and Saturday.

Despite a seventh and ninth place overall finish for the men and women, respectively, both teams declared their state contention with strong showings among state junior colleges.

The men's team finished first among the JC's with a ten point margin of victory over Triton College while the women's team, crippled by the flu, were out paced by the Triton ladies 307-224.



photo by Dan Muir

**Pat Johnston rises from the water after his swimming event in the Intercollegiate meet.**

In addition, the Chaparrals continued to qualify swimmers for the nationals as both their men and women's medley relay teams swam to qualifying times.

Doug Moss, Bruce Keeble, Kyle O'Mara, and Jim Leppert raced to a national qualifying time of 4:00.67 for the men.

The women's team of Sharon Mitchell, Paula Baksa, Meg Spires, and Jennifer Hejnicki qualified for the nationals with a time of 4:44.95.

The women also qualified their 400-yard freestyle relay team of Meg Spires, Hejnicki, Janet Walkoe, and Laurie Dudek with a time of 4:04.36.

Four members of the women's team have the flu, including Hejnicki and Walkoe, who went to the hospital last week for flu shots.

"The closer that we get to the state meet, the less opportunities we have to qualify," Zamsky said. "We have not been able to get our kids healthy at the same time."

Moss and Hejnicki have already qualified for the nationals in the 50 and 100-yard freestyle races.

The tensity of the meet did not effect the swimmers in the individual races, according to Zamsky, as CD finished strong in many individual events.

"It didn't bother them a bit," Zamsky said. "I was more worried than I should have been. For a lot of the kids, this is their first big meet. We were very impressed."

Doug Moss placed second in the 50-yard freestyle with a time of 22.35, and fifth in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 49.72.

Kyle O'Mara won the 500-yard freestyle with a time of 8:31.99. He also placed fourth in the 200-yard butterfly stroke with a 2:12.67.

Jim Leppert finished 10th in the 100-yard freestyle with a time of 51.03.

please see **swimming** page 15



photo by Dan Muir

**Sharon Mitchell performs the backstroke in last weekend's Intercollegiate Meet at CD. The women finished second.**

# Basketball teams heading in opposite directions

*The men's team (16-3 over-all, 3-1 conference) are now ranked fourth in the NJCAA Division II Poll thanks to a deep bench and a sudden three-point scoring attack*

by Dave Noble

Just as you were thinking that the Chaparrals had displayed all of their scoring talents this season- the fast-break offense, perenial scorer Jullius Burrell, the bench scoring- sophomore guard Harold Caffey went ahead and added a new arsonal to the attack. The three-point field goal.

As an addition to an already potent offense, Caffey and others are using the three-pointer as a game-breaking threat, and it's working.

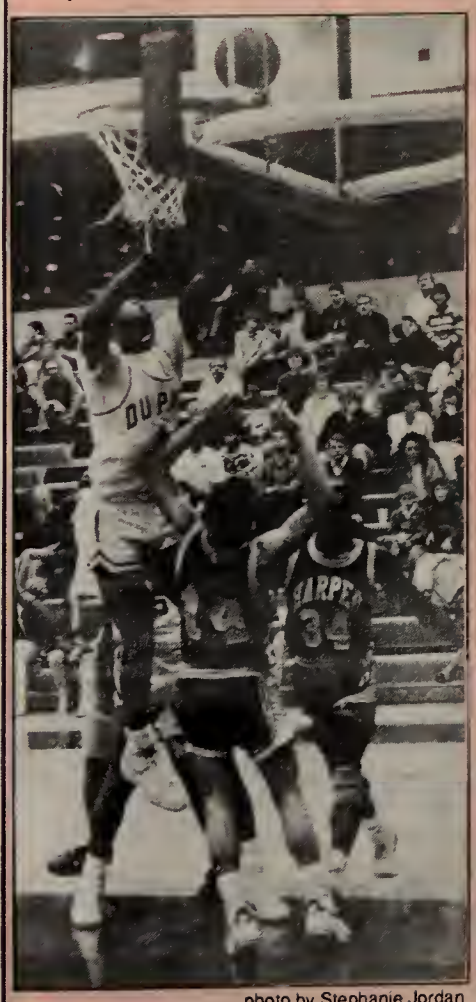


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Sherwin Hodge goes by two Harper defenders on his way to a basket.**

A five of five shooting performance from behind the three-point line by Caffey last Saturday, followed by a three of six effort on Tuesday, helped propell the Chaps to a 2-1 week and a 16-3 overall mark.

Caffey boasts a 44 percent shooting stroke from behind the three point line (23 of 46 attempts), and he's connected on eight of his last 11 attempts over the past two games. Cliff Williams (16-33 attempts) and Keon Parsons (8-21 attempts) are also getting in on the fun.

CD began the week with a humbling 86-71 loss to Triton College on Tuesday to establish the team's first conference loss of the year. Down by 28 points at halftime head coach Don Klaas saw that the game was out of reach, and was merely playing to win the second half.

"We were totally out-played," said Klaas, who's team was ranked fourth in the NJCAA Division II entering the game. "We missed a lot of free throws, and when you miss free throws, it causes a lot of problems."

The Chaps followed the loss with two straight conference wins over Harper and Joliet to improve their record to 3-1 in N4C play.

Against Harper, Caffey scored a game high 26 points as four of his five baskets from three-point territory led to a comfortable 45-31 halftime lead.

CD continued to dominate in the second half, at one point holding a 26-point lead, until Klaas pulled his starters and went deep in the bench. Harper fought back but ran out of time as the Chaps held on for a 96-83 win. "I think when a team gets up by that much, they sometimes tend to not play quite as hard," Klaas said. "You don't have that killer instinct and I think that's part of it."

CD's bench again failed Klaas on Tuesday against Joliet as the Chaps allowed a 27-point leadmidway through the second half whittle away to ten before winning 102-87.

please see **Men** page 15

*The women's team ( 3-12 overall, 1-2 conference) are struggling and need to play with more "confidence and composure" according to coach Erich Hauenstein*

by Matt Radzius

While getting blown out has become the majority and close games the rarity for the Lady Chaparrals this season, early indication in conference play says the trend may be turning around.

After a conference opening loss to Moraine Valley, CD played tough against two other conference opponents and a non-conference competitor. The lady Chaps had a one point victory over Triton and almost upset a better Harper team, giving CD a 3-12 record overall including a 1-2 conference record.

Between conference games, the lady Chaps lost to South Suburban 62-59, a game they could have won. Leading by 10 at halftime and as much as 12 in the second half, CD played sloppy down the stretch before giving the game away. Coach Erich Hauenstein was very disappointed with the play of his team.

**"Until we find someone who can consistently score, it's going to be feast or famine for us."**

**-Erich Hauenstein**

"Plain and simple we should have won that game," Hauenstein said. "We let an ideal opportunity slip out of our hands."

Kori Konopka provided the only scoring punch for CD with 26 points while no other team member could produce more than seven points.

Konopka continued her strong play into the next game by scoring a season high 32 points, giving the lady Chaps a 51-50 win over Triton. This was a close game from the opening tip-off all the way down to the final buzzer with Konopka supplying the dramatics.

With 16 seconds left in the game and down by one, the lady Chaps ran an isolation play for Konopka in the middle. Her leaning 10- foot jumper with six seconds left put CD ahead to stay and gave them their first conference victory.

With Konopka out and a strong Harper team visiting the lady Chaps on Saturday, a second consecutive conference victory looked bleak for CD.

Down by seven at halftime, the lady Chaps put together a strong run down the stretch. With about 10 minutes left in the contest the

please see **Women** page 15

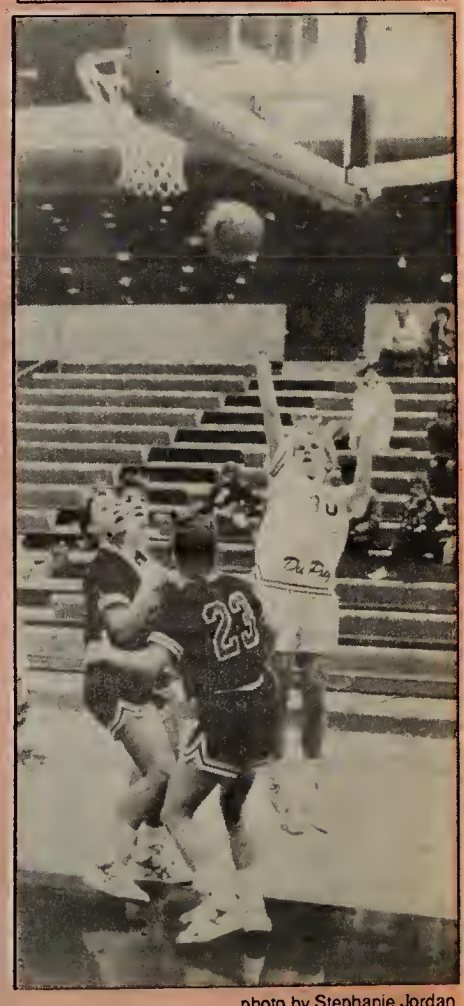


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Amy Janacek takes a jump shot against Kishwaukee last week.**

**News-**
● page 3- McAninch decides to stay on as president of CD.

**Features-**
● page 8- Slomiany reviews what he thinks to be the best album of the 80s.

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# COURIER

Friday, February 2, 1990 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 12

# Negotiations paralyzed

by Maren Egge

Faculty members at CD have been working under last year's contract for the past nine months, the longest time in college history that they have had to negotiate for a contract.

On Thursday, Jan. 25, Phyllis Goodman, chairman of the salary and fringe benefits committee, spoke to a standing-room-only crowd of CD faculty about where the faculty is in terms of getting their long overdue contract.

Goodman said that the completion date for the negotiations is in the hands of the board of trustees.

"I feel that it should have been over in September," Goodman said. "There has been no reason for it to go this long.

"I would hope that it would be over before the end of the quarter but that is a function of the board and their strategy," Goodman added.

CD President H.D. McAninch said he has no idea as to when the negotiations will be over, but is hopeful that it will be over soon.

"I'm hearing mixed signals. From some people I hear that progress is being made at the side meetings and from others I hear that no progress is made," McAninch said.

According to Goodman, the contingency committee has a series of steps that have to be put into action form instead of just idea form.

"We will be taking a series of steps to communicate to the board that we are serious about this and that we want a contract but we want a good contract. We are not going to take just any contract," Goodman said.

**"They (faculty) have been extremely patient up until now. But that patience is wearing thin. The board needs to realize the caliber of faculty that CD has."**

**-Phyllis Goodman**

Goodman said that if the faculty sees no movement from the board in the next one or two meetings the faculty will call for mediation.

"We have a series of other steps that we will be asking the faculty to take. Each step will be a stronger, more intense step as we move up the ladder," Goodman said.

Goodman states that one reason negotiations are taking so long is that the faculty is making moves on the demands made by the board, but that the board is not making any reciprocal movement of the same magnitude..

"That is what is lengthening this process," Goodman said. "We see variations on the same idea."

Goodman compares the board's attitude to an eight inch pie.

"We (faculty) see a typical eight inch pie, but it docsn't change size. The only thing they (the board) want to change is how it is sliced up. That pie has got to be bigger, it just isn't big enough," Goodman said.

The top three items that the faculty is negotiating for are salary, faculty governance and participation, and work load, which includes hours taught as well as the need for coordinators as the college has grown.

As to how long the faculty will wait until they get a contract, Goodman cannot say.

"They have been extremely patient up until now. But that patience is wearing thin," Goodman said. "The board needs to realize the caliber of faculty that CD has."

# 'Transfer effectiveness' evaluated

by Araceli Esquivel

CD receives a good grade for its "transfer effectiveness" according to a report from the National Effective Transfer Consortium.

A survey was sent out to 1,000 CD students who were enrolled for six or more credit hours during the Spring Quarter of 1988. From the responses that were received, information was compiled and interpreted to help "improve CD's transfer function."

**"One area in the report indicated that maybe we (CD) need to take a stronger look at why women aren't transferring in as high a rate as the men are... even though there are more women than men at the college."**

**-Ted Tilton**

NETC is made up of 28 community colleges from across the nation that are attempting to "get a better handle on what our (the participating colleges) actual transfer rates are," said Ted Tilton, central campus provost and CD's representative to the consortium.

Tilton noted that there was a need for such a report due to the inaccurate formula previously used which was "not a realistic way to calculate transfers."

"The typical way to calculate transfer rates for a community college is to take the total number of students who transfer and divide it by the total enrollment of the college," Tilton said.

In the report, the college's transfer effectiveness was calculated for the period between the spring and fall of 1988 at 79 percent. The figure was derived by dividing the number of students who transferred "by the number of students who felt transferring was important."

Tentative plans for a transfer center are being considered as a result of the report noted Tilton.

"When we (CD) set that center up, all students will know where they need to go to get information related to transferring," Tilton said.

He added that the purpose of the center will be to provide students with information about transferring as well as to furnish a location where representatives from other institutions can come to speak to CD students.

According to Tilton, the college is currently applying for a grant to initiate the center at CD. In the beginning of March, CD expects to receive a response to the grant application .

He noted that the report also pointed out some areas in which CD could place a stronger focus.

"One area in the report indicated that maybe we (CD) need to take a stronger look at why women aren't transferring in as high a rate as the men are...even though there are more women than men at the college," he said.

Tilton noted that the results of the report have helped to encourage the college to take a closer look at minority issues.

He also commended CD's Board of Trustees for deciding to join the consortium.

"I think that the board of trustees demonstrated a whole lot of foresight in deciding to join this consortium because now these 28 community colleges have a lot better feel for how they are meeting the needs of their students than the remaining 1,200 community colleges in the nation have," Tilton concluded.

A second study will be conducted for the consortium that will focus on the effectiveness of the vocational programs at CD.

# CD's enrollment rises 8.1 percent

by Maren Egge

The tenth day enrollment report shows that there has been a 8.1 percent enrollment increase from Winter Quarter last year.

Enrollment has increased by 2,159 bringing the number of students to a whopping 28,974.

The percentage of full-time students has risen by one percent from last winter and part-time enrollment has decreased by one percent. Part-time students account for 76 percent of the total enrollment and the remaining 24 percent is claimed by full-time students. Currently, females outnumber the males by claiming 56 percent of the total enrollment.

The report shows that morning classes continue to be most popular by accounting for 42 percent of the students. Evening, afternoon and TBA (to be arranged) classes follow with 13 percent, 18 percent and eight percent respectively.

Walt Packard, dean of social and behavioral sciences said that his division is up 8.7 percent from last winter.

"The growth is good in a sense that it means that the college is growing but it presents a challenge as to where we put the students," Packard said, "The classes are fuller."

Wes Fritz, dean of natural sciences states that his division is up 11.4 percent, which is the highest increase in all of the divisions. Fritz said that since some of the mathematics courses were moved to the OCC some of the crowding has been alleviated.

Eugene Wagner, dean of occupational and vocational education said that his division is about seven percent ahead of last winter.

"We've experienced some minor problems from the increase in enrollment but we were able to adjust," Wagner said.

The results of the report show that Naperville is the community claiming the majority of CD's enrollment with 3,292 students coming from that nearby town. Wheaton comes in second with 2,513, followed by Downers Grove with 2,169, Lombard with 1,914 and Glen Ellyn with 1,867.

## Enrollment Statistics

| | |
|---|---|
| **Total students** | |
| 1986 | 22,272 |
| 1987 | 23,400 |
| 1988 | 24,502 |
| 1989 | 26,815 |
| 1990 | 28,974 |
| **Location** | |
| Central Campus | 25% |
| Open Campus | 75% |
| **Sex** | |
| Female | 56% |
| Male | 44% |

## Student trustee petitions

Student trustee petitions will be available on Feb. 5-16 at the Student Activities Office in SRC 1019 from 8:30-5 p.m.

Campaign literature will be posted by Student Activities in accord with posting procedures. "All materials to be posted must be submitted to the Student Activities Office by Monday afternoon for posting the following week; copies of submitted materials will not be made."

For more information stop by the Student Activities Office or call 858-2800, ext. 2243.

## Counseling group sessions

The following are three group sessions that are presented by CD's Central Campus Counseling for Winter Quarter. Enrollment is limited to 15 participants for each session.

**"Moving Ahead:"** Moving to a new area can create a lot of challenge and change in anyone's life. These sessions are designed to help recently relocated people to understand the impact of change and to move ahead in a new environment. They will be offered on Feb. 21, 28, March 7, 14, and 21 at 1-3 p.m. in IC 2035.

**"Women in Transition:"** offers women encountering life transitions support and assistance. The sessions will be offered on Feb. 7, 14, 21, and 28 at 7-8:30 p.m. in IC 2075.

**"Do You Want to Know More About Your Myers-Briggs Type?"** In this group there will be a discussion on the characteristics of type, as defined by your Myers-Briggs Type Indicator and the qualities exhibited through the functions ST, SF, NT and NF. If you haven't taken the Myers-Briggs Type Indicator contact the Central Campus counseling for an appointment with Dorothy Squitieri before the sessions. The sessions will be held on Feb. 20 and 27 at 1-1:30 p.m. in IC 2035.

For more information, stop by the Central Campus Counseling office in IC 2010 or call 858-2800, ext. 2259.

## SG Scholarship

CD's Student Government (SG) is sponsoring four students who have shown an interest in government to attend the United States Student Association's (USSA) 21st Annual Legislative Conference in Washington D.C. on Mar. 2-5.

Students will attend several lectures by national government figures before spending a day on Capitol Hill, lobbying on educational issues. Costs that are covered by the sponsorship include round-trip air fare, meals, lodging, and conference fees.

Those interested should submit the following to SG by Feb. 5:

- A letter expressing your interest which details your experiences in government and how you would benefit from this experience.
- A list of times you would be available for a brief interview. Interviews will be conducted on Feb. 5-7.
- A recommendation from a full-time faculty member.

For more information, contact Mike Stajduhar, SG's Selection Committee Chair at 858-2800, ext. 2095.

## Horticulture Club Sale

The Horticulture Club will be having a Valentine's Sale on Feb. 13 at 10-2 p.m. in the second-floor foyer of the SRC near Public Safety. A dozen roses will be sold for $20.

For further information, contact Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

## Valentine's Day Sale

The Student Plant Shop will be having a Valentine's Day Sale the week of Feb. 12. Roses, carnations, tulips and Valentine gifts will be available.

The Plant Shop is located in Building K, room 101. The hours are as follows: Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays 10:30 a.m.- 4 p.m., closed Mondays and Fridays.

For more information or to place advance orders, call Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

## PLR meeting schedule

The **Prairie Light Review** (PLR), the humanities magazine of the college, will be meeting on Tuesdays at noon in SRC 1017.

Opinionated enthusiasts, casual observers, and artistic/poetic types are welcome.

Submissions are being accepted now! The new deadline is Mar. 23.

For more information, stop by the PLR office in SRC 1017b or call 858-2800, ext. 2733. Information is also available from the Humanities office in IC 3098, ext. 2047.

## Tupperware demonstration

CD's Child Development Center (the Center) will be having a Tupperware demonstration. Proceeds will benefit the Center.

Catalogs and order forms are now available at the Center. A Tupperware manager will also be available during the following time periods: Feb. 5 at 9:45 a.m.-12 p.m., Feb. 6 at 9:15 a.m.-1:30 p.m. and 4-6 p.m., Feb. 7 at 8:30-11 a.m. Everyone is welcome to participate.

For more information, contact Karen at 515-8925 or Diane Smith at 858-2800, ext. 2026.

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa (PTK) is a National Honor Society for two-year colleges dedicated to scholarship, fellowship, leadership, and service.

Any student who has made the President's List (3.6) GPA) or is in the Honors Program should come to a meeting to find out about new eligibility requirements for membership for both full and part-time students.

Meetings are currently being held on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in IC 3059. For further information, check the PTK window near IC 3033.

In the future there will probably be a panel discussion concerning the various aspects of Columbia in its present state.

For more information, contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or Justine Kawalek at ext. 2101 in IC 3059a/b.

## Horticulture Club meeting

CD's Horticulture Club will hold a meeting and a guest lecture by Mike Kolaczewski on Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. in Building K, room 107. Kolaczewski will speak on the topic of horticulture in California.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

For mroe information, contact Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

## Adade Wheeler Award info

Nominations are now being accepted for the Adade Wheeler award. This award is given by the college to recognize and honor a woman who has demonstrated outstanding accomplishments, service or effective participation in activities which further the personal or professional advancement of women.

The award is in memory of the late Adade Wheeler, a history professor at CD. It will be the seventh year that it is awarded.

Faculty, staff, administrators, students and community members are invited to submit a nomination. Nomination forms are available in all division offices and from Diana Fitzwater, in the Learning Resource Center.

Forms should be returned by Feb. 16 to Diana Fitzwater.

## Poetry reading

A poetry reading will be held on Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Center, room 153.

Everyone is invited to come and listen or to read your own poetry.

For more information, contact Freyda Libman at 858-2800, ext. 2402 or Bill Bell, ext. 2116.

Any material for the Brieflies section should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


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# Faculty members travelling to Thailand

## *Workshops and seminars to be conducted for Thai exchange program*

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

CD faculty members will begin conducting workshops and seminars in Thailand as early as this spring, according to CD President H.D. McAninch.

McAninch, David Sam, CD's coordinator of International Studies program, and four other college presidents, visited Thailand in January, on an exploratory mission for the Illinois Consortium for International Studies. The consortium is a group of 34 Illinois community colleges and Illinois State University in Normal dealing with international exchange programs.

"A group of Thai educators from the Federation of Private Vocational Schools of Thailand visited Illinois last fall," McAninch said, "and they were very, very interested in setting up an exchange program so their faculty could be exposed to some of the things we're doing, especially in the high-tech and vocational areas."

"We were going over to look at those colleges and determine if our agreement with the Thailand federation was a good agreement, and how we could go about implementing it," he continued.

"We came back very enthusiastic about the agreement, and we recommended to the consortium that we immediately start implementing the agreement," McAninch said.

McAninch feels that the exchange program would benefit the CD community.

"Thailand is fast becoming a major manufacturing center of the Pacific Rim," he said, "so I'm sure a lot of our students in future years will be doing business in Thailand, because a lot of our American corporations will be."

**"Thailand is fast becoming a major manufacturing center of the Pacific Rim so I'm sure a lot of our students in future years will be doing business in Thailand, because a lot of our American corporations will be."**

**-H.D. McAninch**

Two CD faculty members will be among the first teachers from the consortium to travel to Thailand.

Mark Meyer, associate professor of manufacturing technology, will be traveling to Thailand as early as March or April, according to David Sam, coordinator of CD's International Studies program. Exact travel dates have not yet been finalized.

Meyer will be conducting seminars and workshops for the Thai federation's faculty members, especially in the areas of computer-aided design and computer-aided manufacturing, he said.

"They are what is commonly called 'train the trainer' seminars, showing not how to teach, but rather what to teach," Meyer said.

Meyer also said that he has conducted similar seminars in Yugoslavia and Italy in the past.

According to Sam, George Macht, associate professor and coordinator of foodservice administration, will be going to Thailand in August to conduct seminars and workshops.

Macht also will have two weeks in Bangkok to spend time meeting with administrators and managers of some of the world's top-rated hotels, including the Oriental, ranked number one in the world for five years in a row, according to Sam.

McAninch stated that he was impressed with the caliber of the teaching as well as the facilities at some of the Thai schools.

"In some ways they're behind us in terms of their equipment and technology," he said, "but, I was surprised at how well equipped they were and I was impressed by the excellent teaching."

# McAninch to remain at CD

by Maren Egge

CD President H.D. McAninch has withdrawn his name from consideration for the position of president of Pima Community College in Arizona. He will be remaining in his present position here.

McAninch claims he withdrew his name for a couple of reasons.

"I did a lot of thinking and I like it here and I don't think I'm ready to leave (CD) at this time. It's a very good school," McAninch said. "I thought about the job and I felt that I would like to live down there but I didn't want to accept the job down there."

"Pima really doesn't compare to CD," he added.

McAninch said that he probably won't look around for another job, but admits that if something great comes his way, he may change his mind.

"If something came along that was completely irresistible in terms of the job or the challenge, I may look at it," McAninch said.

Retiring in the near future is not in McAninch's game plan.

"I'm looking down the road right now at retiring in about five years, that will put me at the age of 61," he said.

# Plans starting for Earth Day 1990

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Although Earth Day 1990 is still over two months away, plans are already underway for the April 22 celebration.

Earth Day 1990 is being held on the 20th anniversary of the first Earth Day, a nationwide festival held to raise awareness of ecological issues.

Marcy Rogge, curator of the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven and member of the DuPage County Committee for Earth Day 1990, has high hopes for this year's celebration.

"It would be nice if this one could be at least as successful as the first one," she said. "

"It seems like there's a lot of activity throughout the country, people preparing for it. It has the potential for being as big or bigger than the last one," Rogge said.

The committee is looking for volunteers to help with the preliminary planning, as well as festival participants.

"We're hoping to get a large volunteer force from the student body to help us the actual day of the event," Rogge said. "And of course we'd like to have a large contingent of participants, as well."

Anyone interested in becoming a volunteer and participating in the planning of Earth Day activities is encouraged to call the Earth Day hotline at 629-1123.

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Student Activities
College of DuPage

For further information or to purchase your tickets, please stop by the Student Activities Box Office or call (708) 858-2800 ext. 2243.

Student Activities
College of DuPage



**Brien Sheahan**

# Is it really worth letting your life go up in smoke?

Three hundred and fifty-thousand people people die every year of--not AIDS--but stupidity. It is hard to believe that more than three times as many Americans die each year of a simple, curable disease like stupidity than did in World War I, but it's true.

This plague of stupidity reaching across the land, this abnegation of reason and self-respect, is... smoking. The plague permeates more than the lungs of its victims, it permeates society as a whole, slowly, insidiously. The costs in terms of personal loss, in terms of health risk for both smokers and non-smokers alike, and in terms of loss for industry and business are enormous.

Smoking is a disease of the soul. It strips otherwise intelligent, thinking people of their willpower, self-discipline, and decency as rational beings. There is no better example of how the greedy, uncompassionate, self-serving beast (smoking) manifests itself in men than Mr. Hyde, hiding behind the pleasant facade of Dr. Jekyll, uncontrollable.

The effects of smoking are many. They include the obvious, such as respiratory problems, and the not so obvious, such as heart attacks and prenatal damage.

According to the American Cancer Society, between 75 and 80 percent of all U.S. lung cancer is found among cigarette smokers, who make up less than one-third of the adult population.

I have a relative who, as he lay dying from an emphysema-induced stroke, asked that a cigarette be held to his lips. Only 13 percent of lung cancer recipients live beyond five years. I say "recipients" because "victims" require victimization, and smoking is voluntary.

About one-quarter of all fatal heart attacks in the U.S. are caused by cigarette smoking.

According to the American College of Obstetricians and Gynecologists, "The number of female smokers age 12 to 18 has doubled in the last ten years." This is significant. Children of women who smoke have a high rate of upper respiratory problems, physical and mental retardation, and lower birth weight.

Even before a baby has a chance to have its health ruined by a mother who smokes, it has an increased likelihood of being miscarried. In my utopia, children whose parents smoke would become wards of the state, to be adopted by parents with a greater sense of morality.

For those who claim tobacco-related revenue is an important source of income for government and farmers alike, I say nay.

The facts are that society could completely subsidize the tobacco industry and still come out ahead by $13 billion to $14 billion (tobacco revenue--$7 billion; societal costs: smoking-related-and-caused disability, absenteeism, lost production, illness, infant mortality, health care, smoking-caused fires, and death--$30 billion; cost minus revenue--$13 billion in potential savings).

I have come to the conclusion that if people really want to kill themselves, smoking is not the way to do it. It's slow, potentially painful, and very expensive, not just for the individual but for society.

Please, smokers, I don't want to breathe your second hand smoke; which by the way contains: acids, glycerol, glycol, alcohols, phenols, hydrogen cyanide, ammonia, nitrogen oxide, and carbon monoxide, as well as 4,000 other chemicals, including 40 known cancer-causing ones. That's a lot of good stuff, but keep it to yourselves!

## Editorial:

# Collegian's social needs essential in the new student union building

Now that the plans are in the works for the new student union building, the Courier has a couple of ideas for the board of trustees and CD's administration to consider.

The object of a student union building is to have a place that has a social setting, a place for students to go and be relaxed, away from the pressures of their educational studies.

The building should meet the social needs of the students as well as their recreational needs.

Here are some suggestions:

•A place where music can be played and listened to. The juke-box in the pool area is great so far, but it doesn't offer a broad enough array of music to meet all of the students' musical tastes.

•An area to meet for both large groups of students as well as the clubs. Currently there aren't any many places for the clubs and organizations to meet, nor is there enough room where students can just "hang out." There needs to be a larger area for students to congregate.

•Vending and eating areas would be most beneficial. While the cafeteria is adequate in its services offered, a vending area would be appropriate so that student won't have to hike all the way to the SRC. The business offered by the vending machines in the student union building will help solve some of the crowding problems in the cafeteria.

•A T.V. room with a large screen. This would be a good place for students to sit and watch T.V. during their class break periods. If the students have something to do rather than just sit in the cafeteria or lounges, this could alleviate some of the crowding problems.

•Veranda and/or a courtyard. When the weather is nice, an area with picnic tables or benches would be sufficient to give the students some air as well as a peaceful place to relax.

In short, the board of trustees should keep in mind that the student union building should be a place for students to fulfill their social needs in a college setting.


## Courier

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Managing Editor: **Maren Egge**
Associate Editor: **Araceli Esquivel**
Sports Editor: **Dave Noble**
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Amit Barson, Mike Donovan, Ingrid Egge, Brian Walker, Rick Williams, Matt Radzius, Brien Sheahan, Steve Slomiany, Dan Muir, Scott Murray


## *Forum:*

# Faculty begs board of trustees to wake up

Why? Why is the finest community college in Illinois being threatened with dissension and turmoil? Why are faculty members beginning to openly discuss a strike and other hurtful measures? Students and friends of our college, please take note of the path on which your school has begun to tread.

Faculty has worked for more than seven months without a contract. (Technically the old contract remains in effect, but it would otherwise have expired last June.) Negotiations for a new contract have progressed at a snail's pace only when they have been in fast-motion. Most of us are extremely unhappy about the manner in which the CD's board of trustees and the highest administrative officials have consistently communicated no sense of urgency in negotiations and a complete lack of respect for the job that our institution's full-time faculty performs. The undersigned faculty members are only some of those who must let the student body understand that out school is headed in a very dangerous and unfortunate direction. The time for action is quickly approaching.

As an example of why we are angry, consider our situation with respect to salary. The faculty originally asked that our base salary be increased to an average of what nearby community college and elementary/high school faculty earns. It would seem reasonable that if we are the finest community college in the state, we should earn at least as much as kindergarten teachers in our district. But to reach their level, our salary base would have to rise a stunning 27 percent! The board has laughed off our request. In response, our negotiators have patiently and dramatically lowered our request (to less than 10 percent), but to the point where some faculty members will not vote for a contract that remains so inequitable. The board has proposed a six percent increase, of which only 2.7 percent would go to increase our base salaries! The rest of the six percent would go to increased insurance costs , as well as any number of other possibilities that the board's lawyers have suggested, but not put in writing. This proposal could actually mean a decrease in salary for some of us (to say nothing of what rising taxes and the cost of living are doing to us!) And to heighten the frustration that so many of us feel, the last concrete proposal submitted to the faculty by the board was make in early November. Since then, we have heard a number of ideas and concepts, but the board has shown no willingness to write out these concepts. We are stymied by a lack of professionalism on the board's side of the negotiating table.

Currently, our faculty earns a relatively average total salary (compared to other faculties) only because we teach so many extra classes and through the summer. These overtime hours are paid at a greatly reduced rate of pay, anywhere from 20-75 percent of the regular wage. Usually, people are paid more for overtime, but not at this college. We work these hours because this is the only way that we can keep up! And the board knows it can take advantage of our own dedication. (Many faculty members say "But I have to do it for my students!") Now, the board's proposal is to further reduce our overtime wages.

Please do not think that the only issue is money--it is only the simplest issue to communicate. Consider a couple of other points:

• The board also wishes to strip from the faculty many provisions that have been effect for years to keep our disagreements confined to a smooth and relatively congenial internal grievance process. ( The board's attorney wants many of our disputes to be handled in a court of law. This appears to be a shallow and distasteful attempt by that attorney to drum up more business for his law firm, at the expense of a more rancorous relationship between faculty and administration.)

• Another situation is very disturbing. Our school is growing--it is the largest single community college in the state. Our district is growing even more rapidly in assessed value. Does our school have no money to pay its faculty? Of course not! In fact, board members have boasted in public that they do not know how to spend all of the money at their disposal. Recently, the board voted to return money to the taxpayers (which in most cases is a great thing to do). But at the same time, they tell students that tuition costs have to rise (possibly because the president is embarrassed in front of his peers at our school's continued low tuition rate as compared to his salary and perks which are highest in the state). They tell full-time faculty that they will not pay a reasonable wage. And they refuse to give part-time faculty a wage much above slavery (these faculty members are paid roughly one-third of what nearby colleges pay). And shall we mention that the ratio of classes taught by part-time instructors is far, far above national averages. We understand that using part-time instructors (who provide fewer services for students) saves money. But is it sound education policy?

So why don't we leave? Well, some of us have recently, and more will in the near future. Others have resorted to finding a second job. The quality of instruction has been affected at any rate, and we are not happy about it. Board of trustees wake up and do your jobs before it is too late! Please stop looking only at the "bottom line" and occasionally consider using an educator's point of view when you make these budget decisions. We do not want, students do not deserve, and you have no decent reason to push us to a strike.

David M. Eldridge, Robert L. Seaton, Alan Lanning, Bruce E. Benson, Conrad Szuberla, Chris Peterson

# Student Views

*What would you like to see in the new Student Union building when it is built?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson

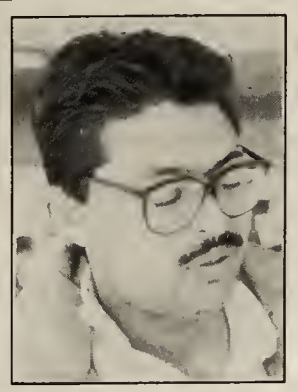


**Jennifer Nyman, 19, Wheaton**
"I'm only going here for one year, it really doesn't matter."



**Yolanda Hansbrough, 18, Naperville**
"Another rec room. A juke box with more than heavy metal music and a non-smoking smoke lounge."

**Heather Nance, 19, Lisle**
"No."



**Patel Harshadbhai, 23, Glendale Heights**
"A 24 hour place for studying which offers coffee for the student. Also, a large room with sofas and music."

**Donna Walan, 41, Winfield**
"A bowling alley and more video games."

**Atasi Mukkherjee, 18, Lisle**
"Somewhere to dance, drink and have a good time."

**Reed Stoeckley, 20, Wheaton**
"Air hockey and a pizza joint."



**Arlando Kimberough**
"A place where a lot of students can hang out."

**Andre Brown, 21, Lombard**
"A facility for Afro-Americans and their history."

**Barbara Tomczak, 30, Woodridge**
"Vending machines and more recreation."

**Greg Young, 22, Elmhurst**
"An independent cafeteria like McDonald's , other services and stores similar to Triton College."



**Anthony Tuzzolino, 21, Glen Ellyn**
"Bigger extra-curricular activities."



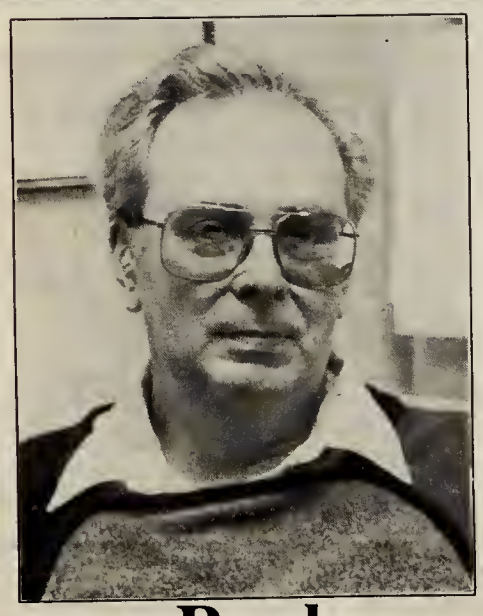
**Tracey Murphy, 18, Lombard**
" Nothing."

**Jim Menet, 19, Darien**
"Cheaper pool tables."

**Jim Lullo, 22, Addison**
"I'd like to see a video arcade."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Paul Laudicina

**Professor of Radiological Sciences**

**Name:** Paul Laudicina
**Age:** 47
**Occupation:** Professor of Radiological Sciences
**Town:** Wheaton
**Car:** 1988 Buick Skyhawk
**Family:** Married, two sons ages 21 and 22
**How long at CD:** 17 1/4 years
**What do you like about CD?** Teaching. Being in the classroom setting watching students begin with little knowledge and skills become caring professionals in medical radiography.
**What do you dislike about CD?** As the college has grown over the last several years, people don't seem to be as friendly. School has lost some of its informality. Administrators are more impersonal and tense.
**Last good movie you saw:** "Godfather I, II, III"
**Who do you most admire and why?** I most admire my dad. He always accomplished everything with a high degree of excellence and commitment. I admire his inner strength, support and encouragement.
**Favorite food(s):** Pasta, sausage pizza and my wife's special soup.
**Pet Peeve:** Apathy, bright students who don't use full potential and people who go out of their way to hurt others.
**Favorite sport team(s):** Chicago Cubs
**Hobbies:** I practically live and breathe on my IBM PS 2/30. I love finding interesting medical X-rays, making my own slides and then using them in class to teach my students.
**If you could instill something in the minds of CD students what would it be?** In all that you do, use everything that God gave you. Give everyone who you meet the opportunity to know the real you.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

**Write a letter to the Editor!**

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

The **Courier** encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

# Letters

## Thompson urged to review options

Dear Editor:

The following letter was sent to Gov. James Thompson:

As Governor, you neither received consent from our elected representatives in the State Legislature, nor did you receive a special mandate by a vote of the majority of the citizens in the state, to invite Israel for the purpose of building a missile and helicopter plant in Rockford, Ill.

Building a missile and helicopter plant is by far a more serious and more grave undertaking, because such a plant will make Illinois a target of any future hostile nations at war in seeking places and plants where missiles and helicopters for war are manufactured.

You do not have the right to impose upon the state of Illinois and its citizens such a great and grave risk of being attacked and destroyed in any future war between other nations.

Therefore, I strongly believe that we, the people, have the right as a republic form of democracy to hold a referendum to vote whether we will permit a foreign nation to build a missile and helicopter plant in Illinois.

If we do build this plant we will be placing ourselves and our future children in a danger of possible attack from other nations at war who oppose places where plants produce missiles and helicopters.

Will you deny Palestine or any other foreign nation to build a similar plant in Illinois? If not, are you not favoring Israel and discriminating against other foreign nations the right to build similar plants?

Let the Israel Airport Authority of Jerusalem build their plant in Israel to reduce the high unemployment there.

You are a brilliant lawyer. You are aware that you are acting contrary to the United States Constitution Article 1, Section 10 which clearly states: "No state shall, without the consent of congress, in time of peace, enter into any agreement or compact with another state, or foreign power, or engage in war."

Thus you are entering in an agreement with Israel, a foreign power, in an inevitable future engagement in war between nations because of the product and instruments of war built in such plants.

Sincerely,
Casimir F. Gierut

## Unhappy student asks for 'beloved styrofoam'

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that CD is so concerned with the environment that they have chosen to use degradable cups to replace the styrofoam. Unfortunately the cups become so degradable that by the end of the fluid consumption, the cup has melted.

Why, I ask, do you increase the price of the cup if in fact it does not even last through the drink. I say decrease the price and return to our beloved styrofoam.

Name Withheld
upon request

*Forum:*

## SG member defends organization

Dear Editor:

It is truly unfortunate when students turn against one another instead of standing together to work for the common good.

I am a newcomer to America and to CD and I became involved in SG just as allegations of wrongdoings began to surface. I did not know any of the individuals before my involvement in SG.

I have seen the petition requesting impeachment of members of SG and have considered carefully the extent and seriousness of the allegations. I now know all the individuals named personally and although I work with them, I do not necessarily agree with their views. I will state however, that I believe they are both sincere and honest and that they work extremely hard for the students of this college. I feel that certain allegations are completely absurd and that their inclusion is a factor which must count against the authors of these allegations.

The letter published by the Courier, from Tom Mason also requires an answer. Mason resigned his position as a senator out of no other reason, that I can discover, than pique. I feel that if he saw the need for change in SG then surely the best way to achieve this change would have been from inside the organization, and not by removing himself from the process. It is true that the executive director failed to have agendas for senate meetings prepared 24 hours in advance. This is hardly an impeachable offense however, and I find it a very small triviality for Mason to address himself to. It does not stop any item from being discussed as they may be introduced under the new business section. His accusation levelled at Jeff Russell--in reference to student elections--were considered by CD's board of trustees, and on the recommendation of CD President H.D. McAninch were dismissed and found to be without substance. The fact that Mason thinks that the other charges may be correct because they are included with some truths is ludicrous. Just because I stand next to three girls doesn't make me a girl. Like all people, the members of SG are human, and therefore are liable to make mistakes. But a genuine mistake is not a crime and should not be presented as such.

So long as students remain divided about inconsequential issues we will fail to achieve the results that we all feel are important to ourselves. Yes, the student body is owed some answers, but not all of those answers are due from SG. As a member of this organization I will gladly answer, in as much detail as possible, any questions asked of myself. But I will not address any accusations levelled that are done so purely in the case of sensationalism.

Now is the time for this bickering to stop. We are, I am sure, all past puberty, and we should know that to achieve our goals we have to work together. So let's do that--work together, and achieve the object of SG, represent the students of this college and promote their interests.

Murray Leith
SG Club Representative

## Student explains the benefits of recycling

Dear Editor:

Since Earth Day 1990 is right around the corner I'd like to inform the students of CD about the importance of recycling. I'm, sure we've all heard the saying "Recycling is the solution to the pollution."

Nothing could be more true. To emphasize my point I thought I'd introduce everyone to a man-made phenomenon that could have been prevented by recycling. It is called black mayonnaise.

No, it's not a new sandwich topping, it's sludge that now covers miles of ocean bottoms. It is made up of raw sewage, chemicals, decaying foodstuffs, cans, bottles, plastic, and other household items.

No marine life can live in or around black mayonnaise. In fact, areas where black mayonnaise has accumulated are barren of any and all aquatic life.

The culprits who caused most of the damage are ocean liners, navy ships, sewers and landfills that leak into rivers and oceans.

The tragedy is that black mayonnaise did not have to happen. Recycling our garbage is the solution to this overwhelming problem. The damage caused by this sludge is phenomenal but everyone can do their part to help reverse the damaging cycle of pollution. If we all do just a little we can put our earth back on its feet again. Recycle your garbage--it pays in more ways than one.

Jennifer Cohn
student

## Charge for tomatoes provokes irate reader

Dear Editor:

I couldn't believe it! There I was standing in the grill line in the cafeteria anxiously awaiting a BLT sandwich for lunch, only to find out that they were out of tomatoes.

The reason for the shortage was due to a freeze of California's tomato crop. I thought, "O.K." Not that I wasn't disappointed but I understood about the shortage.

The girl behind the grill said I could go to the salad bar and get some tomatoes from there. I thought that she would then put them on my "BL" but she told me that I would have to pay extra for the "T". I thought this was "BS."

So here I was paying for a"BL" which costs as much as a BLT and if I wanted my "T", I would have to pay extra.

The least the cafeteria could have done was to lower the price of the BLT sandwich to compensate for the loss of the tomatoes. Instead, they chose to keep the price the same and charge me extra for the tomato.

What I am wondering is if David Gauger (dining services manager) is responsible for the decision to charge extra for the tomatoes, or was the girl attending the grill acting on her own accord?

Angry Consumer



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# 'Let It Be' the best album of the 80s

by Steve Slomiany

In the days of my youth, I had the questionable honor of being part of my high school radio staff. Taking full advantage of the massive ten watts of power, a partner and I would do a dimestore version of Steve Dahl, taking every 20 minutes to spin whatever trash we could muster up.

Yep, we thought we were pretty hot stuff in those days. I'm not sure if the public at large found us as funny as we did, though. Hell, I'm not even sure you could pick up the station across the street on cloudy days.

Cassette tapes were just becoming all the rage, but the standby was the phonograph record (remember that?).

With 33 LP's being such a pain to cue up on, we recorded songs that got heavy airplay onto radio industry-issue carts. Carts look like eight-track tapes, but contain only one song apiece, the advantage being that cart machines automatically cue the tapes.

The station was imprisoned by cart racks. The songs were arranged by color-coded labels, with each format having its own color.

After I recorded songs by the Replacements, no one could understand why I always slapped a blue label on the cart. The blue section was reserved for "classic rock", so what were these drunken ex-punks doing next to such ancient icons as the Stones, the Who and Led Zeppelin?

Whether WCKG knows it or not, the Replacements' albums are "classic rock". Three out of six of their full-length records can hold to any three records by the bands listed above (excluding greatest hits packages). "Let It Be, Tim" and "Please To Meet Me" can hold their own with anything from the dinosaur rock genre.

These albums are true classics in the sense that you can listen to these albums time and time again, without them growing tired, boring, or dated, just like "Exile on Main Street", "Who's Next" and "Zep II". It doesn't have to be old to be a classic, right?

"Tim" (1985) has singer-songwriter-guitarist Paul Westerberg's best songs, including "Bastards of Young", the Reagan generation's only true working class anthem (with its accompanying single camera shot anti-video), and "Here Comes A Regular", which could be the theme song to "Cheers" if Norm was still in his 20s. "Pleased To Meet Me" (1987) has gems like "Alex Chilton" and "Valentine", some of the catchiest, hardest rocking pop ever waxed.

But "Let It Be" (1984) has a special quality that the above two and all other rock albums released in the past decade seem to lack. It has a sense of total chaotic spontaneity, dangerously teetering on the edge of self-destruction.

The Replacements' music, especially Bob Stinson's raw lead guitar, is done with reckless abandon and is awe-inspiring. Many mistakes are made along the way, but they are all the right mistakes, in all of the right places. Hard, sloppy playing never felt so liberating.

"Let It Be" is the portrait of a bunch of hardcore clowns haphazardly becoming a great rock'n'roll band, but it is also a document of the point in everyone's life where adolescent insecurities and frustrations become adult realities.

In "Androgynous", Westerberg sings, "Here comes Dick, he's wearing a skirt, here come Jane, y'know she's sporting a chain."

Eventually, he defends the gender-bending couple ("Today the people dress the way that they please, the way they tried to do in the past centuries"), but not before questioning the rebelliousness, saying that Dick "might be a father, but he sure ain't a dad."

"Tommy Gets His Tonsils Out" is a Ramonesque three-chorder that contains "Let It Be's" funniest lyric, about bassist Tommy Stinson's tonsillectomy from the golf-loving, nurse-chasing doctor's point of view: "Strap him down, we're out of gas, Stop your bawlin', you little brat, Let's get this over, I tee-off in an hour, Didn't wash up, yesterday I took a shower, My Cadillac's running, RIP, RIP, We're gonna rip 'em now!"



In the same way the Replacements can mix hilarity with sadness, Westerberg's vocals can be multi-emotional.

He confuses one feeling for another or can express two at once, in true teenage fashion. Adults can differentiate their emotions, whereas adolescents seldom understand why they feel the way they do. Because they haven't learned how to have any control over their emotions, they go haywire. Their feelings don't come in neat bundles or pretty packages. Perhaps the last two tracks best illustrate this sort of tension.

Total frustration leads Westerberg to displace his loneliness with pointed anger as he sings, "Try and breathe some life into a letter, I'm losing hope we'll ever be together, My courage is at its peak, y'know what I mean, How do you say 'I miss you' to an answering machine, How do you say goodnight to an answering machine."

As on many of "Let It Be's" cuts, the jumbled emotions are always fully realized, but basically lead to a dead end without resolutions, with conflicting feelings never being sorted out in proper fashion. Both the resentment and the alienation reach their peak on the final two lines of "Answering Machine": "Try and free a slave of ignorance, Try and teach a whore about romance."

When rock first came out of the womb, it was made strictly for teens. Now you have this thing called Yuppie Rock, where balding men in their mid-forties release 35 minutes of Michelob beer commercials on compact disc.

Westerberg is one of the few songwriters who remembers what it was like to be a teenager. I don't know many adults who blame their shortcomings on inanimate objects (Collins or Winwood could never write "Answering Machine"), but kids, they just don't know any better.

Westerberg sounds most desperate on the countryish ballad, "Sixteen Blue." The confusion grows out of a sexual hopelessness: "Brag about things you don't understand, Girl to woman, boy or a man, Everything's sexually vague, And you wonder yourself that you might be gay."

Then he comes across as pissed off as he is sympathetic during the lines of the chorus, "your age is the hardest age, Everything just drags and drags."

Though it might read like Ann Landers, he gets so wrapped up in what he's singing, the "you" in the song becomes "I", or in other words, he actually becomes the person he's singing to: "You sit and try to figure out, you wonder what is next to you, You don't understand anything sexual, I don't understand, Tell my friends I'm doin' fine."

It's widely known that Westerberg makes up the lyrics to his songs as he goes along, behind the mike and in the studio. Just by the way he sings "Sixteen Blue", you can tell that he didn't change the point of view intentionally.

It's a total mistake, and a beauty at that. In fact, he probably cleared the blunder up on subsequent takes. As they say, "Lightning never strikes in the same place twice."

Nobody can recreate or duplicate a moment like that, just as the Replacements can never make another album like this, simply because much of the brilliance behind this album is accidental.

Other things that make "Let It Be" the best album of the 1980s: The acoustic guitar introduction and vocals on "Unsatisfied", Chris Mars' drums on "I Will Dare", the finger snapping on the brutal doomed-to-fail anthem "We're Coming Out", the voice in the background of "Seen Your Video" that says, "All day, All night, all music video", the lyrics you can understand from "Favorite Thing", such as "Yeah, Dad, you're rockin' real bad, Don't break your neck when you fall on your face" and "I smoke and drink and I'm feelin' swell, Yeah, I hear, everything is hip, Well I don't give a single s--t!", and the two-part harmony that Paul and Tommy sing just on the word "s--t".

Did I mention that they gave someone named Nugent partial credit for writing "Gary's Got a Boner"? Or that they do a version of Paul Stanley's "Black Diamond" that puts Kiss to shame?

After it was released, "Let It Be" got the Replacements signed to Sire records. I read in "Musician" that the band hijacked the masters of their first four releases and threw them into a river because their old record company, Twin/Tone, stopped paying them residuals, so you're gonna want to run out and get yours today.

If you own a copy already, get yourself another, just in case yours gets stolen, lost, broken, or to take along into the fallout shelter, because without it, you're missing out on a major piece of rock history.

*Music Review:*

# Husker Du tries to 'Flip Your Wig'

by Steve Slomiany

"The apartment starts shaking, and the roof opens up to the sun, Crows fly in parellel lines, and Yough! Aaugh!"

The above song comes at the climax of Husker Du's absolutely must-have masterpiece "Flip Your Wig".

The lyrics are basically the stuff of which great love songs are made of, but Grant Hart sings them with such overloaded joyfulness that "Keep Hanging On" becomes not only love-affirming, but life-affirming as well.

The lyric sheet reads the last line that I quoted as "Golly, isn't this great fun," but he gets so caught up in emotion, he just lets out a few optimistic screams instead.

Husker Du could always say more with a good yell than mist bands can say with their most pointed prose.

Another good example of this comes on the title track of their other absolutely must-have 1985 masterpiece "New Day Rising", where Hart and guitarist Bob Mould bellow "new day rising" over and over, venting out all aggressive frustration and beating the crap out of their respective instruments as well.

Mould, Hart, and bassist Greg Norton parted company in early 1988. Mould's solo debut, "Workbook", came out last May, falling short of my expectations. Only "See a Little Light" flaunted his flair for pop hooks, and "Poison Years", a stab at Hart, was the only thing close to matching the intensity of his former band.

Some of the emotions felt forced, and some of the lyrics strayed from his usual direct-honest approach into poetic jargon.

On Hart's debut, "Intolerance", he fares much better. Unlike Mould's CD, every track here has a fresh sound from the next.

Hart has created something entirely different form his old band, but retains the sharp songwriting of past efforts. While the moody arrangements here don't exactly reach out and grab you, digging deep enough into these songs will give you a memorable listen.

"All of My Senses" and "Roller Rink" features some haunting melodies, with an organ as the lead instrument.

Folkish electric guitar runs through "2541", the address of a house Hart used to share with his main squeeze. He gets the hots for a female buddy of his to the wail of a bluesy harmonica on "Now That You Know Me".

"Those things you say, you know you contradict 'em, we know that you are the victim," Hat sings on an obvious, yet laid-back poke at Mould.

Where as "Poison Years" is full of rage, "You're The Victim" has the nonchalant attitude of a guy who doesn't care much about his past.

The song's jazzy feel slopes along to the instrumental break which Hart just whistles through, as a xylophone rings in the background like a broken music box with a ballerina doing 360s when you open it.

In the mid-eighties, Hart was the swiftest drummer in rock. He tones that down on most of "Intoleranec". On one cut, though, he bangs the cans like the bastard son of Keith Moon. "Fanfare In D Minor" is full of all sorts of bogus orchestral clutterings, and is reminiscent of the early seventies (especially the end of "Baba O'Riely").

If all that wasn't enough, there's a moment similar to the one on "Keep Hanging On".

"The Main" is backed by only a piano, with a tambourine and organ stirring in the background. The chorus features what sounds like a bunch of drunken sailors at a dive at four in the morning, waiting for their weekend pass to expire.

The music soars as he sings of what may be about his time in rehab for heroin abuse: "I was smack dab in the middle of alphabet town, there was life on the corners and death all around, you know hell is the worst place that I've ever to," and then he screams something indecipherable.

It doesn't really matter what those last few words are. He gets the feeling across loud and clear without having to paint a pretty picture for the listener.

Hart co-produced and played all the instruments on "Intolerance", and you can tell he's got a great ear for sounds.

All in all, it is a satisfying CD with songwriting that extends from emotion, rather than intellect. These days that's a rare commodity.

# Two shows to perform in AC

by Melissa Mackins

Whether it's music or acting the Arts Center's schedule of events has something for everyone.

During the month of February, the AC is bringing to CD two very respected performing groups.

The first is the New Philharmonic and the second is the Chicago Repertory Ensemble.

The New Philharmonic will give a blend of music containing Benjamin Brittens "Variations and Fugue on a Theme of Purcell" as well as Joannes Brahms Symphony No. 4.

Also during the concert Carolyn May, the principal flutist of the New Philharmonic, will be the soloist in the Mozart G Major Flute Concerto.

This concert will take place on Feb. 2 at 8 p.m. in the AC.

The Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble will be performing the musical "What Are We Going To Do With Mary?".

This is musical/murder mystery and is being choreographed by the award winning Timothy O'Slynne.

If the musical is missed, then the dance ensemble will also be presenting "Schizophrenia of Preston Carlisle". This will be presented on Feb. 10. Both shows begin at 8 p.m.

# Dance parties come to CD

## Student activities board sponsors Coca-Cola and JNS Grand to bring B-96 radio personalities,Coca-Cola and Reebok to OCC

by Stephanie Jordan

Two dance parties are going to hit the Open Campus Center (OCC) at CD Feb. 3 and Feb. 9.

On Feb. 3 a video dance party sponsored by Coca-Cola, Reebok and the Student Activities Program Board will feature a dance club atmosphere with a 200-square foot video dance screen in the OCC K-building. Also to be featured is a light show with strobe lights, moonflower and cyclorama.

Students attending will be offered the opportunity to win door prizes including gift certificates good for a free pair of Reebok gym shoes and "Reebok Rocks at Club Coca-Cola" t-shirts. 20 percent of the proceeds will go to the Special Olympics, an international program of year-round sports training and competition for children and adults with mental retardation.

"In the past, dances haven't been too successful here," Keith Cornille, assistant to the director of student activities said, "I don't know why. Maybe it's just people don't want to dance anymore. The older crowd can go to a bar and dance, and I don't know what the younger crowd is doing."

On Feb. 9 the "Number One Dance Party," featuring B-96 disc jockeys Jose Solis, Bubba The Love Sponge and Pat Reynolds will be travelling to the OCC, with live performances from Fast Eddie, Mr. Lee and the Chicago-based Lincoln Boys, as well as dance mixes by "Bad Boy" Bill, Frankie "Hollywood" Rodrigues and Julian "Jumpin'" Perez.

The "Number One Dance Party" is sponsored by JNS Grand promotions as well as the student activities program board.

"I think that this dance party is unique in that most parties like this happen in the city rather than the suburbs," Nick Kallas, vice-president of JNS Grand said.

Kallas continued by saying that he feels this show goes past the scene of the high school dances and gives more to the audience.

"The people that are performing are not just bands performing other artists songs, they are giving live performances with their own songs," Kallas said, "We really went all the way for this party and I think our exposure from bringing Company B and Pajama Party to the Arts Center is going to help us bring a better crowd."

Tickets for the parties are $4 for the Coca-Cola dance party and $6.50 in advance and $8.50 at the door for the "Number One Dance Party". The doors open at 8 p.m. and 7 p.m., respectively.

# Community college month marked by array of events

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

February is National Community College Month and CD, Illinois' largest community college, is commemorating it with an array of events.

National Community College Month, celebrated at CD since 1983, honors community, technical, and junior colleges nationwide, recognizing their major influence on higher education.

Forty percent of all U.S. college students are enrolled in the nation's over 1,200 community colleges, including a record 32,619 at CD, according to Bill Troller, news bureau coordinator.

Celebrations begin tonight in the Arts Center, with a performance by the New Philharmonic orchestra, featuring guest artist Carolyn May on the flute.

Then, on Feb. 3 and 10, the Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble will present award-winning choreographer Timothy O'Slynne's murder-mystery piece "What Are We Going To Do With Mary?".

CD's Jazz Ensemble will be joined by jazz trumpeter and flugelhornist, Clark Terry, for a concert on February 9.

The men's and women's swimming teams will be hosting the Region IV State Championships on February 16 and 17. Region IV titles were taken by both teams in 1989.

In conjunction with Black History Month, comedian Dick Gregory will give an Honors Lecture presentation. Gregory, also known as a civil rights activist and business entrepreneur, will speak February 13, following a buffet dinner reception in his honor.

*CD Celebrates National Community College Month*

- *New Philharmonic*
- *Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble*
- *CD's jazz ensemble*
- *Black History Month, Dick Gregory*
- *Guillermo Barquero*
- *Disability Day*

The teaching assignments of Guillermo Barquero, CD's Fulbright Scholar in Residence, are also featured this month. Barquero, of Costa Rica, is CD's second Fulbright Scholar in the past three years. He is well qualified to teach Latin American history and political science, having been an advisor on the staff of Costa Rica's president.

February 27 is Disability Awareness Day, with CD playing host to municipal and state officials. Efforts being made to serve disabled people will be the topic of the day.

CD administrators and board of trustee members will be meeting with state representatives on Feb. 24 for a "Legislative Breakfast". Long-range issues affecting community colleges will be the subject of discussion, according to a news release from David Hamilton, public information specialist.

# *Arts Center Schedule of Events*

### *Feb. 2*

*New Philharmonic Orchestra Night*
*featuring Carolyn May, flutist*
*$9/$7 students*

### *Feb. 3 and 10*

*What Are We Going To Do With Mary? or The Schizophrenia of Preston Carlisle*
*Mainstage, 8 p.m.*
*$14/$12 students*

### *Feb. 5 to March 1*

*Multi Media Show*
*Gallery*
*Free Admission*

### *Feb. 9*

*Jazz Ensemble with Clark Terry*
*Mainstage, 8 p.m.*
*$8/$6 students and seniors*

The above information was taken from the Arts Center schedule available around the campus of the College of DuPage.

# Lifestyle Management Series

Sponsored by Central Campus Counseling Winter 1990

Facilitator:Dr. Jim Frank

**February 15-Procrastination**
This session will focus on understanding why you procrastinate and what you can do about it. Facilitators: Sandy Szuberla and Susan Shirley

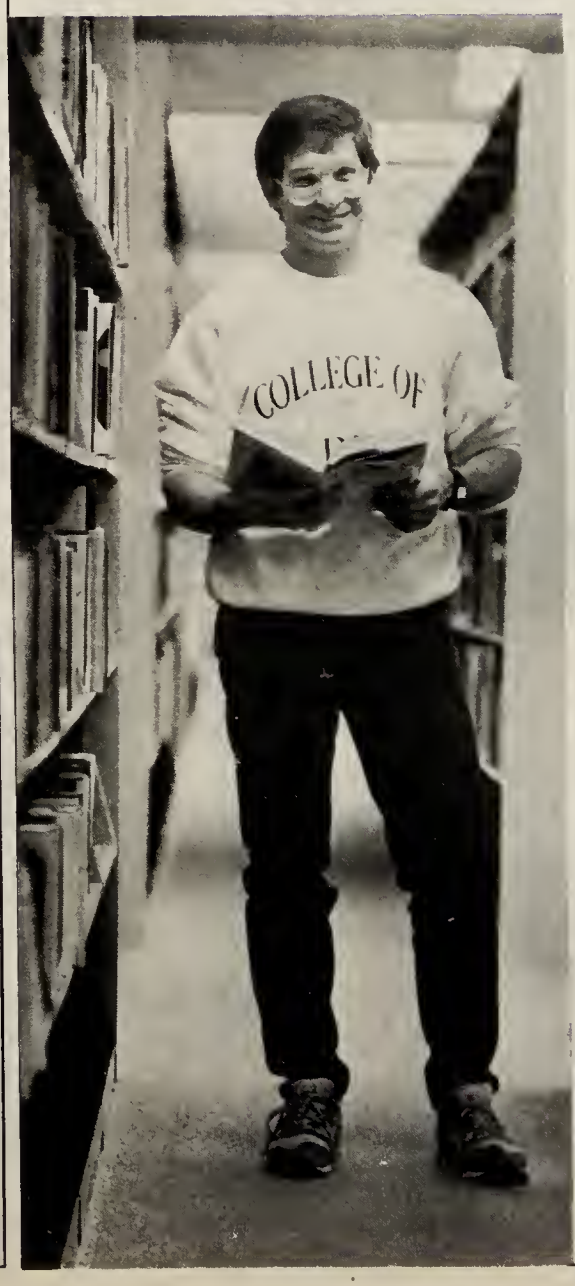
**March 1- Loneliness and Solitude**
One reality of being human is that we are alone--both when we we enter the world and when we leave it. This discussion will address how periods of loneliness can help one move toward more genuineness, honesty and more meaningful relationships.

**March 15-Self-Confidence Building**
Self esteem, the belief in and valuing of oneself, can bring the comfort of personal success of those awkward and unhappy times of our lives. Recognition and strengthening self-esteem, the impact on self-confidence and the impact on life successes will be discussed. Facilitator: Carol Wallace.

All sessions will take place on Thursdays form 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in SRC 1042A


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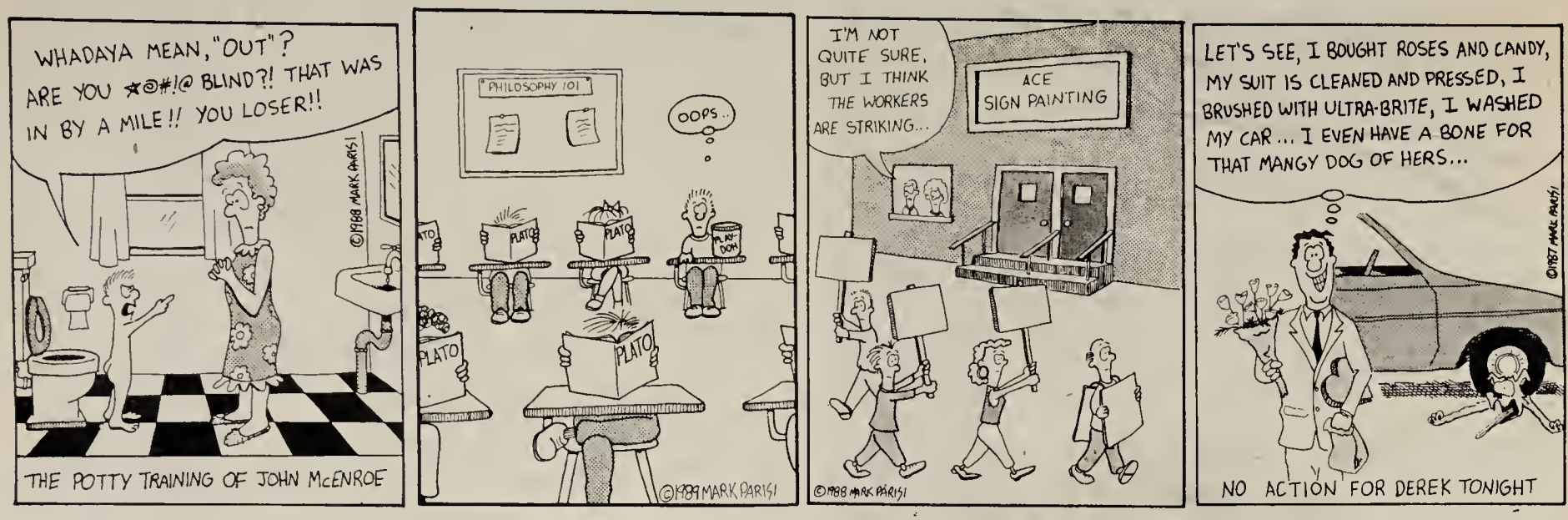
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# off the mark by Mark Parisi





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To my little angel,
Thank you for all the time we spent together. It was heaven.
Johnny

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I long to be in your arms again.
I hope that day will be soon.
J.D.




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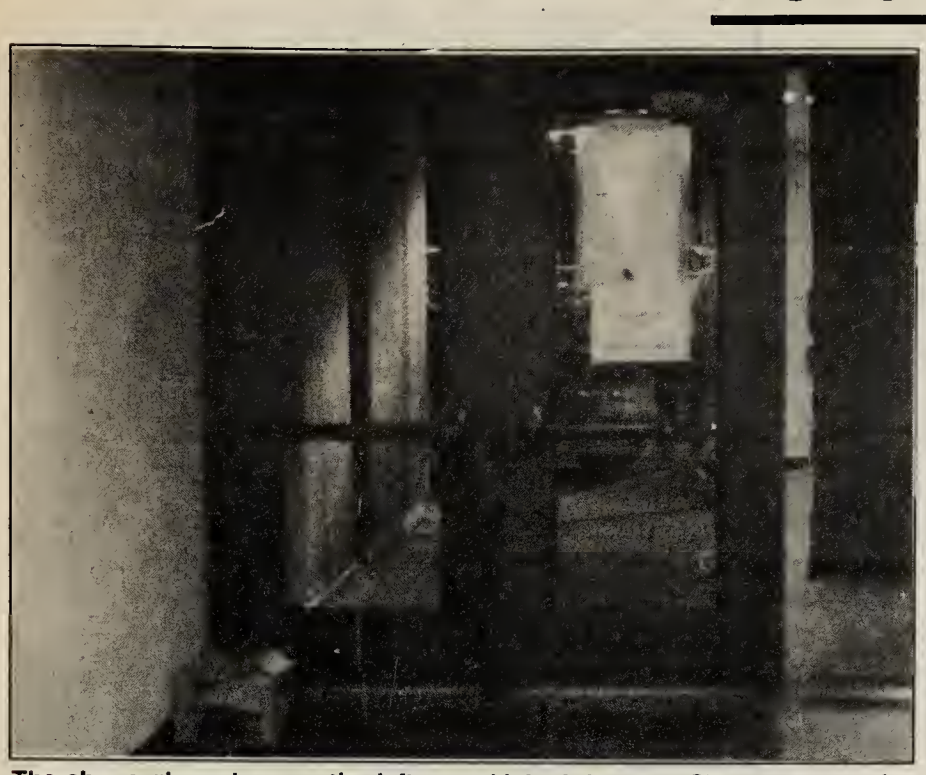
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**The Deadline for the Special Issue is Noon on February 2nd**
The Courier has the right to edit

# Police Beat



**The above glass door on the left was kicked in by a CD student in the PE Building. The Department of Public Safety was notified of the action and learned later that the responsible party paid the damage's cost to CD.**

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between January 22 and 27.

**Monday, January 22**

● A public safety officer was dispatched to the Arts Center lounge at 9:41 a.m. to respond to a report of a student with a possible broken ankle. Dorothy Brown, 22, of Glen Ellyn, was sitting on her foot on a chair, and proceeded to stand up and walk when her foot gave away, causing her to fall.

Brown was taken to the campus Health Center where she was treated for a sprained ankle and released.

● Michael Haiser, 19, of Glen Ellyn, a non-student, was charged with possession of firearm ammunition without requisite firearms owners identification card at 11:55 a.m. after public safety was informed by someone that Haiser had firearm ammunition in his possession.

Haiser was brought up to the public safety office where he was found to have five .410 shotgun shells in a plastic bag in his pocket. He was released on an individual bond and received a letter stating that he would be arrested and charged with criminal trespassing if he was found on campus again.

● Student Government director Daniel Krasinski reported that, between 2 p.m. Friday, January 19, and 11:30 a.m., January 22, a person or persons removed an American flag from the Student Government office IC1019. There were so signs of forced entry to the office, but the flag was reported missing two and a half hours after the office was opened Monday morning. The value of the flag is estimated to be $30.

● Corriene Mozockie, 19, of Glen Ellyn was ordered to leave campus for the day at 9:46 a.m. after a public safety officer observed her smoking in the non-smoking student lounge S1024 of the SRC.

● Jack Stewart, age unknown, of Lombard, was issued a ticket from a public safety officer for parking on the grass after the officer observed him attempting to get his car out of the mud. Damage to the grass is estimated to be $80.

**Wednesday, January 24**

● Stanley Ciesla, age unknown, of Lemont reported damage to his parked car after returning to it in parking lot 7 at 2:20 p.m. After parking his car there at 8 a.m., someone hit his front left corner-panel, hood, and headlight with their car. Damage is estimated to be over $250.

● Akbar Jaffer, 20, of Glen Ellyn, and Gill Pushpinder, 20, of Glendale Heights were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 1 at 10:45 a.m. Damage to Jaffer's vehicle was estimated to be under $250. Damage to Pushpinder's vehicle was estimated to be over $250.

● Tracy Huml, 19, of Countryside, was told to leave campus for the day at 7:58 a.m. after a public safety officer observed her smoking in the non-smoking lounge area of the SRC building.

**Thursday, January 25**

● Barton Coleman, 23, of Downers Grove, and Tina Absher, 19, of Bollingbrook were involved in a traffic accident on College Road at 11:10 a.m. Damage to Coleman's vehicle was estimated to be under $250. Damage to Absher's vehicle was estimated to be over $250.

**Friday, January 26**

● Two CD students were caught returning stolen books to the bookstore in separate incidents after two other students reported losing books to the public safety office. Both students who lost their books were able to identify them at the bookstore, where the names of the persons returning each book were traced. One of the people who returned the stolen books was found and ordered to return the money that they received for the book. The other case is still under investigation.

**Saturday, January 27**

● Kenneth Knaplik, 31, of Winfield, struck the parked unmanned vehicle of Michael Waszak, of Glendale Heights, at 9:27 a.m. in parking lot 7. Damage to both cars is estimated to be over $250.

# Warrant issued on battery charge

The Department of Public Safety issued a warrant for arrest on Tuesday for a battery charge on a man who was questioned and released on January 18 for allegedly crawling under tables in the LRC and fondling the legs of women.

The man, age 36, is a non-student from out of the county. The case stems from a November 14, 1989 report from a woman who accused this man of approaching her as she sat at a table in the LRC. The woman stated that the man crawled under the table and, without consent, began to rub her legs. After public safety officers questioned the man January 18, the woman who reported the incident November 14 picked out the same man from a group of photographs.


Citizens for

**DAVID ELDRIDGE**

for State Representative

invite you to a murder-mystery benefit:

**The Chicago Repertory Dance Ensemble**
**"WHAT ARE WE TO DO WITH MARY?"**

Saturday, February 10, 8:00 p.m.
Arts Center Mainstage
Tickets $25 Donation

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Tickets may be ordered by calling 561-4311
or by seeing **David** at CD.

**YA' OUGHTA BE THERE!**

A copy of our report is or will be on file for inspection at the State Board of Elections.



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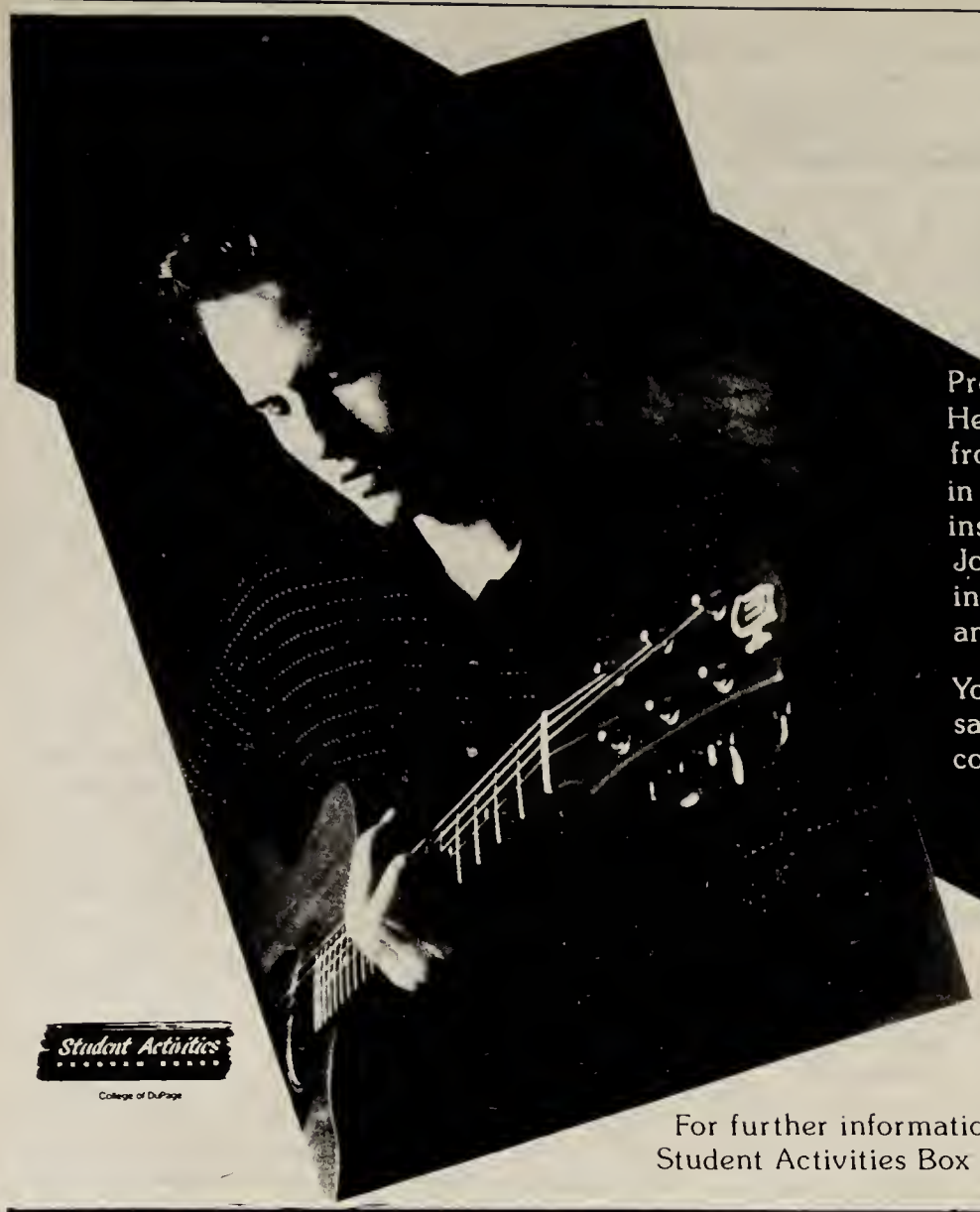
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Featuring

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Preston Reed grew up in the small town of Armonk, New York. He taught himself to play the guitar. His early influences ranged from flamenco to rock, but from the beginning he was interested in the creative possibilities of playing solo. He took his initial inspiration from the work of such groundbreaking guitarists as Jorma Kaukonen, John Fahey and Leo Kottke, and he later incorporated influences from Pat Metheny, Jimi Hendrix and John McLaughlin.

You won't want to miss the artist that the MILWAUKEE JOURNAL says is, "one of the hottest acoustic instrumental players to come down the pike in years."

Thursday, February 8, 1990
7:30pm
Student Resource Center 1024a
College of DuPage
Admission: $3.00

Student Activities
College of DuPage

For further information or to purchase your tickets stop by the Student Activities Box Office or call (708) 858-2800 ext. 2243.




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SAT. FEB. 3
ATTEND
CLUB
COCA-COLA
8PM IN
K-BUILDING

(Teacher)

2/8 X

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1979 All white Cadillac Coupe DeVille. Very good condition. One owner, one driver. 57,000 miles. Asking price $4,000. Phone 469-6272.

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## MISC.

It's new, it's hot. Cafe T.A. featuring Preston Reed, jazz artist. Come check it out for yourself, Thursday, February 8. Don't miss the first of Cafe T.A.

I just can't get motivated. I just can't get motivated. I have problems relating to other people. I think that I'll go see Jayne Lybrand on February 15, Thursday, at 7:30pm.

**Special Valentine Issue**
**February 9th**
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SGA
Student Government Association

The candidate must be a full-time teacher. He/she should be the kind of teacher who challenges the student to ask more of himself/herself, prepares a student to make life choices, improves their skills for employment and/or success in their academic endeavors, and who motivates his/her students to be active and concerned citizens of their community.

My nomination for the Faculty Merit Award for excellence is:

_____
Full-time Faculty Name

Briefly describe specific actions, situations, observations, etc., that substantiate the person's excellence as a faculty member.

_____
_____
_____
_____

Nominated by _____
(Name of Student)

Nominations are to be submitted to Student Government Association office, SRC-1015, by **February 23, 1990.**

# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Friends might stop by your place for a chat Monday evening, capping off an extremely sociable day. On Tuesday, a loved one finds fault with your spending habits. You'll need to remain patient when dealing with moody individuals. A professor calls your bluff Wednesday, realizing you don't understand the subject--accept the grade you get. The full moon Friday has several surprises in store for you. Make sure you don't overstep your boundaries. Health and fitness should be a top priority this weekend; Get outdoors Saturday.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You have some spare time between classes Monday to stop and chat with fellow students. Your stubborn streak begins to show Tuesday. There's nothing wrong with taking a firm stand but make sure to consider the other person's side as well. Peace in your household is worth nearly any price. You'll have several brilliant ideas to inspire you later this week. Plan to do something different Saturday and Sunday; the choices of entertainment are virtually limitless. This weekend is a good time to see how people of other cultures spend their free time.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** You could be faced budget problems later on this week so start limiting your expenses Monday. After wrestling with a difficult subject, you'll experience a breakthrough in Wednesday. The full moon Friday seems to encourage the antics of inconsiderate neighbors. On Sunday, your ruling planet Mercury moves to your house of higher education and philosophical thinking--just what you need to stimulate your imagination.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Release your creative urges in the kitchen Monday--cook a big meal. Disputes with loved ones should be taken in stride this week; their moody temperament causes them to say things they don't mean. They'll apologize Wednesday, but the dissatisfied mood hovers through next week. Give them room to breathe, and make few demands of them. You have plenty of time Saturday and Sunday to hunt for what you misplaced on Friday. Your comforting presence will be important to others this weekend.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** The challenges you face this week help to build your character. You might feel overloaded with class assignments, nervous about taking exams or anxious to be accepted by others. It's best to deal with one obstacle at a time. Unexpected events could give you an opportunity you've been waiting for. You can do more to maintain your good health, such as getting plenty of sleep. On Saturday, you should set aside time to clean out your closets. You'll get support this weekend form a friend, o perhaps a kindly Pisces, who knows just the right thing to say.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Group gathering, whether formal or informal will be especially enjoyable Monday. If you've made any enemies over the past few months, you'll find out now; the full moon brings buried feelings to the surface. Later in the week, your conservative nature gives way to adventurous urges--a great time for practical jokes and pranks. If your collaborative efforts prove difficult, take some time alone to pull your thoughts together. There's a chance for romance Sunday.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A good grade or praise form an instructor starts you week off right. Friends have a tendency to turn your living room into a group therapy session with their relationship crises. You shouldn't encourage their self-pity. Later in the week, the full moon creates an atmosphere of unpredictability. Order will be restored Saturday and Sunday. Mercury enters your house of creativity Sunday. Take a chance on your own ideas in the month ahead.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** You'll have a good week as long as you're careful not to provoke arguments with people in authority. You're able to channel the powerful planetary energy this week into workable ideas. Saturday is perfect for spending time with friends and loved ones. On Sunday, you should seek out people who share your interests. Friendships are particularly important to you now, providing the support and inspiration you need. You'll have a wonderful time at parties this weekend; you might even meet your intellectual equal.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Someone frees you from an obligation Monday. However, an unexpected event this week could delay your plans for adventure. On Thursday, you'll acquire another source of income, most likely a part-time job. The full moon has you thinking about dropping a difficult subject and even changing majors. Your finances tend to fluctuate due to the conjunction of Mars and Uranus. Take the opportunity Saturday to ask the opinion of someone you admire. Your social life improves as Mercury moves into your third house Sunday.

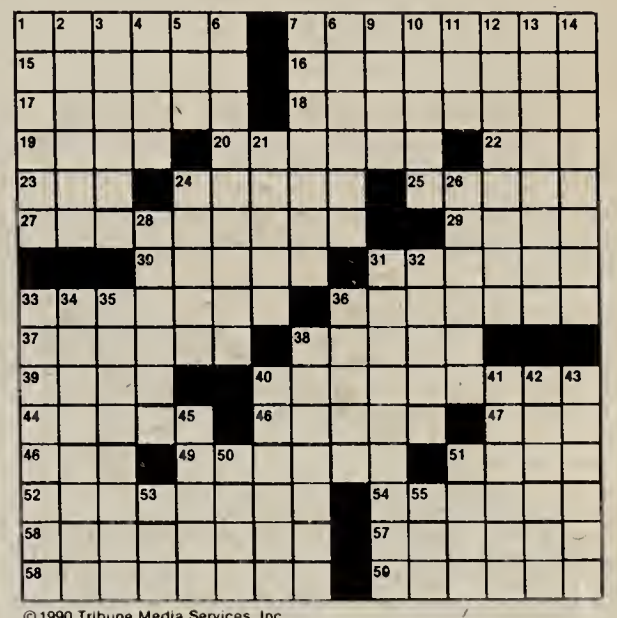
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You'll have to wait your turn in line for professional consultation Monday. It takes all the patience you can muster to deal with the mood swings of a romantic partner this week. And the Mars/Uranus conjunction only adds to your feelings of frustration. You will, however, get some reward for your patience on Wednesday. Venus in Capricorn intensifies your charm, letting you get away with almost anything. It's a fact that most accidents happen in the home, so be careful around appliances. You could get a truly ingenious idea this weekend.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You receive good news Monday about classwork, but a previous bad grade could tarnish your academic record. It's best to discuss the problem, or other troubles, with a counselor Wednesday.. Listen to your inner voice when it comes to personal matters. A past experience could give you the solution to a current dilemma. It's possible to get a different perspective by studying in groups Saturday. Mercury enters your sign on Sunday, making it easier to express your thoughts.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** This is a good time to put your artistic abilities to use. Pamper yourself Wednesday. Remember that adequate sleep is important to your physical well-being as well as your state of mind. Come Friday, a friend might need your help. You could be the object of a practical joke this weekend; try to take it in the spirit that it was intended. A party Saturday night might just be the event where you meet that someone special. Don't opt for staying at home. Sunday is also a highly sociable day.

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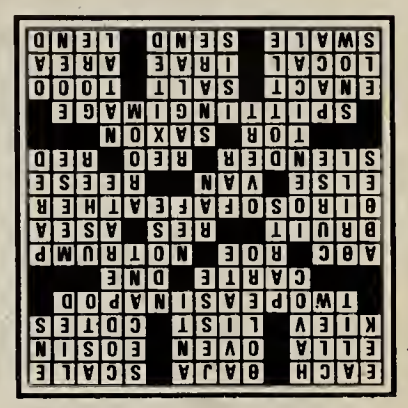
# Crossword



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ACROSS
1 Picturesque
7 Old Eng. coins
15 Aha!
16 Dawn breaker
17 Bullet type
18 Compendium maker
19 Undertaking
20 Oriental curtain material?
22 Understand
23 Previous to
24 Snuff
25 Ducks
27 Annulled
29 Baba and Pasha
30 Use
31 Spin
33 Man or monkey
36 Combined
37 Certain epoch
38 Frankie of song
39 USA part: abbr.
40 Top-notch
44 Locating system
46 Bryant or Loos
47 First st.
48 Explosive inits.
49 Make indistinct by wear
51 Alphabet run
52 Brooklyn Bridge's John
54 Prying
56 Actress Saint
57 Main course
58 Those who try
59 They ply with medicine

DOWN
1 Irish dog
2 Arrow poison
3 Rubs out
4 Head-shoulders link
5 Mamie's man
6 Make into a beverage
7 "To every man — or two" (Bible)
8 Collared
9 Pita bread sandwich
10 T.S. or George
11 Hat
12 Lunch dish
13 Aristocracy
14 Accented
21 Decorated Murphy
24 Sofa
26 Breadwinner
28 Image maker?
31 Shone
32 Gossip
33 Partridge roost
34 Russ. rulers
35 Cool quaffs
36 Of weight
38 Printed matter counts
40 Dragon slain by Sigurd
41 Regard highly
42 Sawbuck
43 Orations of a kind
45 Leg race
50 Discharge
51 WWII craft
53 Eng. Drs.' org.
55 Yoko —





# Chaps looking to get healthy as regionals near

by Dave Noble

Heavy doses of state competition weren't the medication the Chaparrals were looking for last week as both the men's and women's teams continued to battle the flu and conference opponents.

The Chaps began last week with a dual meet against top competitor Triton College. Both the men and women were outdistanced by scores of 101-98 and 122-88, respectively.

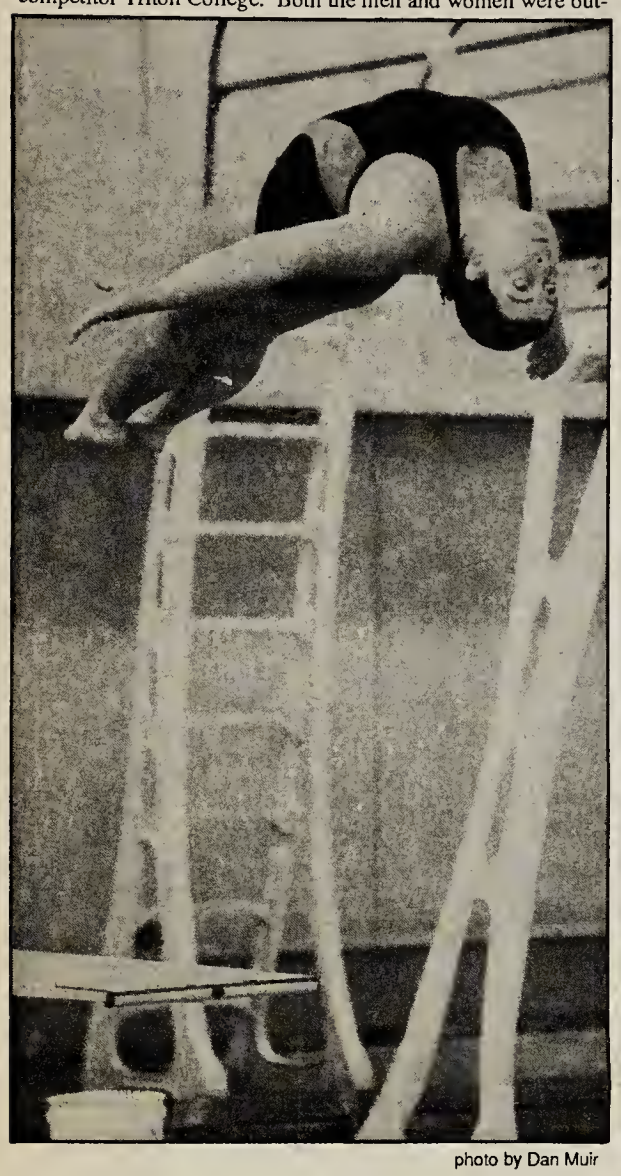


photo by Dan Muir

Sandy Monoghan won both the one and three meter diving events last week against Harper.

The continuing health problems of CD swimmers caused the men to forfeit the diving competition and both teams to spread out into other events they are not used to swimming.

"It's a tremendous gamble to bring them out in other events and cut into the power that Triton has," Zamsky said. "If I sent my top girls out against their top girls in the same event, we might weaken ourselves in other events."

While Zamsky believes that CD and Triton will be the top teams in the regionals, he has not counted out every other team yet.

"The competition is so close that the state could go either way," Zamsky said. "Lincoln and Harper could be the spoilers, but who are they going to spoil?"

If Saturday's meet against Harper is any indication, Zamsky could be right.

While the women (5-3 in dual meets) won handily 116-70, led by Sandy Monoghan, Jennifer Hejnicki, and Sharon Mitchell, a sweep of the Hawks was spoiled as the Harper men edged CD 92-86.

Hejnicki won both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle races while Mitchell won the 200-yard individual medley and 200-yard backstroke. Monoghan swept the diving competition with wins in the one- and three-meter diving events.

Doug Moss and Kyle O'Mara led the way for the men as each won two races. Moss won both the 100- and 200-yard freestyle while O'Mara took first in both the 200-yard flystroke and the 500-yard freestyle.

The men's team followed that loss with a 70-19 pounding of Wright College on Tuesday. Bill Ehrhardt won the 200- and 500-yard freestyle races and was a part of the Chaps' winning 400-yard medley relay team. O'Mara also won the 200-yard flystroke and Moss won the 100-yard freestyle as the men improved their dual meet record to 5-4.

After competing against and scouting Triton this season, it appears that they are still the number one threat to a state championship for the Chaps.

"Triton and us both have about the same depth, and we both have about the same amount of experience and inexperience," said Zamsky, who believes that the regionals will be determined by the fourth and fifth place finishers.

The health of his swimmers is still the greatest concern for Zamsky, as swimmers from both the men and women's team battle the flu.

"We swam well, we did everything right," Zamsky said of his team's performance during the week. "It's just that until we get everybody in the water, we're very vulnerable.

"If we were all healthy, I would say that there is no way that they (Triton) could touch us. But I'm not sure that we'll be healthy in three weeks."



photo by Dan Muir

Sharon Mitchell performs the backstroke during last week's meet agaisnt Triton College at CD.

# Freshmen setting the pace for track team

by Dave Noble

As the time approaches for the men's indoor track Region IV meet, second-year coach Frank Heegaard is expressing confidence in his freshman-dominated team.

Heegaard feels that the team has the maturity and confidence it will take to capture his second consecutive regional championship.

"The whole team this year is a solid group of guys," Heegaard said. "They're disciplined and committed, and their attitude is incredible. It's just a total difference from last year. It's the new guys (freshman) who are setting the pace and it's exciting to watch."

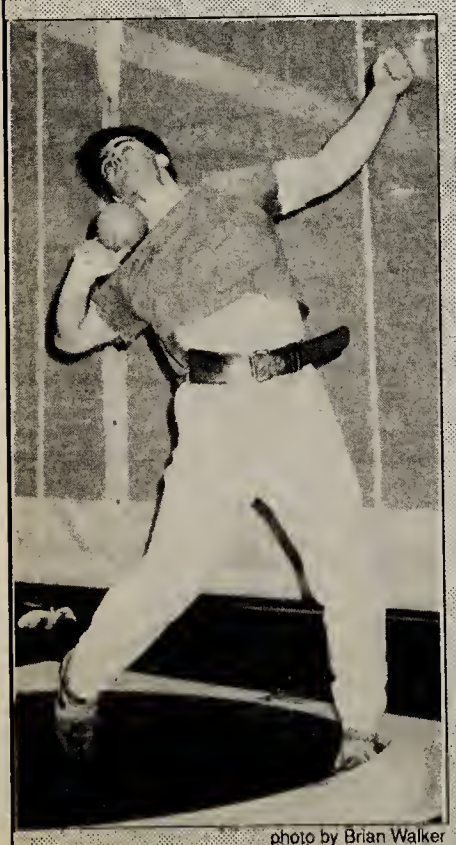


photo by Brian Walker

Grueling practices prepare the CD track team for Chigacoland meet.

Sophomore Tom McDonald eclipsed the national qualifying standard for the pole vault at the University of Chicago Track Club Relays last month with a vault of 14' 7". It will be his second appearance at the nationals, held this year in Lawrence, Kansas.

Last year McDonald qualified for both the indoor and outdoor competition, receiving All-American honors in each. He finished fifth in the indoor pole vault at last year's nationals, ninth in the outdoor competition.

"We're hoping to get him up on a larger pole this year," said Heegaard, whose vaulter has been working with the same coach since junior high school, Doug Juraska.

"It's exciting to watch him move up. He's a natural at it," Heegaard said.

Heegaard also has a strong pole vault crew backing up McDonald. Junior Sotelo and John Schlneker have each cleared 14 feet in high school.

Other strong areas for this year's team are in the middle-distance and sprint races. Sophomore Ron Bishop leads Heegaard's abundant group of middle-distance runners.

"The whole middle-distance team is a solid group of guys who have a lot of excitement, motivation, and leadership qualities among them," Heegaard said.

Heegaard's sprinters are led by Keith Salyers from Glenbard West and Leo Poynton from Downers Grove South. Both are quarter-milers.

"We also have a fairly strong distance medley relay," Heegaard said.

In the shot-put, Heegaard gladly welcomed former Wheaton North shot-putter Bob Shea, who competed in state competition last year.

The weakest areas of the team are in the long, triple, and high jumps, according to Heegaard.

"As of right now, we have no one specializing in any of those events," Heegaard said.

As to his goals for the rest of the season, Heegaard expects to win his second regional indoor championship as a coach, and do well at the upcoming Chicagoland Meet.

"We definitely are shooting for the indoor regional championship," Heegaard said, "and we'd like to score well at the Chicagoland Meet."

North Central, Wheaton, Elmhurst, and North Park colleges will all be competing at the Chicagoland Meet, to be held next weekend.

"We don't have a chance of winning that, but we do have a shot at placing within the top three," Heegaard said, "and that's something we'd like to shoot at as a junior college from this area. And I'm hoping these guys can pull together."

Despite the tough competition, Heegaard feels that the team will benefit by running with four-year schools.

"It's always fun because we get a lot of talented athletes there and we like to compete against four-year schools," Heegaard said. "Sometimes we beat them in individual races."

In addition to a strong team, Heegaard credits his coaches for their work with the athletes.

"I'm extremely pleased with the attitude of the entire team and my coaching staff," said Heegaard. "Coach 'Nibbs' Scully is doing an excellent job with the sprinters. And coach Juraska and Doug Cokinis are also doing an excellent job."

"The momentum of the team really builds when you have great people working with you," Heegaard said. "It makes me more excited, and that's going to make the whole program build."

Basketball cont. from page 16

came off of the bench for immediate production.

"I thought they were more prepared when they got into the game," Klaas said. "I thought the execution of what we were doing offensively and defensively was great."

In all, 14 different Chaps scored. Caffey, Julius Burrell (16 points each), Keon Parsons (13 points) and Theo Hill (10 points) joined Hodge in double-figure scoring.

Hodge, along with Williams and Rich Mercer, collected eight rebounds. Williams also dished out six assists for an all-around excellent performance in limited playing time.

## Chaps host South Suburban Tuesday, February 6 at 7 p.m.

"He was always in position on the weak side," Klaas praised. "He was also able to put great pressure on the defense."

Caffey finished three for four from beyond the three-point line. Seven Chaps took three-point attempts, including Parsons and White, who each hit a three-point field goal in two attempts.

The Chaps never let up as they outscored the Falcons 15-4 in a four minute period late in the second half to go up by 40 points.

A thunderous slam dunk by Daryl Warren gave the Chaps their eighth 100-point scoring game of the season.

"We are demanding that, whoever is in the game, that they play as hard as they possibly can and don't worry about the score," Klaas said.

"I don't let them think in terms of letting up because we're up by 20. It's important to me that a player plays as hard as they possibly can, whether it's conditioning, practice, or a game. I never thought that they let up in Saturday's game."

# Grapplers pinned by slow starts in matches

by Dave Noble

When the Chaparrals compete against four-year schools in gruelling dual meets, and lose, wrestling coach Al Kaltofen always knows how to look on the bright side of things.

"Well, we made a lot of other people happy," said Kaltofen after his team dropped four straight matches at the St. Louis-Maremac meet last Friday and Saturday.

While most of the matches were blow-outs, Kaltofen pointed to the first period of matches as the reason for losing to many competitors.

"We were in as good as shape or better in shape than most of the people we wrestled," Kaltofen said. "The trouble is we got so far behind. And that's when you start taking chances and you have to wrestle harder. And that's where you cough up the points and over-wrestle, so to speak."

The Chaps opened the meet by losing to Lebet, Kan., 32-15.

"We wrestled well," Kaltofen said. "We were in the match, and we had a chance here and there to win it, but we didn't."

The Chaps then lost to tournament host Maremac, Mich., 41-12.

"We had two of their kids pinned," Kaltofen said. "I mean flat pinned. I don't ever accuse anyone of ever setting me up, but all of the favorable calls went to the other team."

Northeast Oklahoma beat CD 34-15. They had three former high school All-Americans, two wrestlers who were state champions twice, and one who was a state champion three times.

"In some cases we were just out-classed on our feet," Kaltofen said. "With that kind of talent, if you make one mistake, it's all over.

"We got behind in the first period in too many matches. We started wrestling in the second and third period. Then you take a few chances to catch up and begin to make mistakes."

Rich Murray (4-0 in the meet, 22-9 overall) met Oklahoma wrestler Reggie Hilliard, who is ranked among the top three wrestlers in the nation at 167 pounds. Murray pinned him in less than a minute.

Murray also beat All-american Rusty Roark of Lebet, 7-6.

"I think he's got a pretty good chance to make nationals," Kaltofen said. "He'll definitely shake up some troops. He's wrestled some of the best kids in the country."

Brian Tomey also fared well against stiff competition, meeting former high school All-American Robert Washington of Oklahoma.

After going behind 4-1 after the first period, and 8-5 going into the third, Tomey lost 17-8.

"It was a good match," Kaltofen said. "The score is not a good indication of what a good match it was."

CD finished the match by losing to Forest Park, Mo., 26-19.

"We didn't wrestle well," Kaltofen said. "But it was a close meet. Maybe we were just tired because we really did wrestle hard against Northeast and Maremac."

Maremac, Mich., won all four of their dual meets. Northeast Oklahoma finished 3-1, while Lebet was 2-2.

Kaltofen says that his team's take-downs and first period wrestling are in need of improvement.

"We work on take-downs all of the time and that's where we got beat most of the time," Kaltofen said. "We were frustrated by some of the defensive tactics other teams use."

"I tell them to cut down the number of errors in the first period, try not to give up so many points in the first period," Kaltofen said. "Work a little harder in the first period to stay even with the man."

Besides the physical inabilities of his team, Kaltofen feels that his team may not be ready for the upcoming regional meet.

"Right at this point and time we're not mature enough to feel confident and be in the driver's seat," Kaltofen said.

## Chaps host the DuPage Duals tomorrow at 10 a.m.




photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Sherwin Hodge dunks the basketball in a game last week. He scored 23 against Malcolm X.**

# Hodge, Chaps overwhelm reduced Malcolm X team

by Dave Noble

It is hard to tell whether or not the Malcolm X Falcons would have had a legitimate chance of beating the Chaparrals last Saturday night if they had a full team.

Playing with only a six-man team due to injuries and ineligibilities, the Falcons (5-12) came to CD needing a miracle to knock off the fast-breaking and Region 1V's number one ranked division II team.

A balanced scoring attack led by Sherwin Hodge (23 points) and a team record 65 rebounds by the Chaps led to a 115-67 trampling of Malcolm X, and kept CD's home record unblemished at 10-0.

Hodge and Harold Caffey, who connected on two three-point baskets in the opening minute of the game, each scored eight points in a 23-2 run in the first four minutes to start the Chaps with a comfortable lead.

"We were hot," Coach Don Klaas said. "And they didn't get back on defense. Everything was clicking. We were playing this game like we've been practicing."

Otis Clay kept Malcolm X from getting completely blown out in the first half, scoring 16 of his game-high 24 points.

Svondo Watson, who hit a pair of three-point baskets in the final three minutes, also added a lay-up as time ran out to cut the lead to 55-33.

Center Mark D'Angelo, who hadn't played in over a month, entered the game for limited playing time in the first half, and finished with three points and three rebounds in nine minutes of play.

"We want to try and bring him along slowly so he doesn't re-injure himself," Klaas said of his back-up center, who has been suffering from a herniated disc.

As the Chaps continued to build their lead in the second half, Klaas turned the game over to his reserves, who have had trouble holding on to big leads.

In three of the last four games, the deepest seats on CD's bench had allowed late leads of 29, 26, and 27 points to shrink to winning margins of 18, 13, and 15 points, respectively, causing coach Klaas to bring back his starters each time.

Substituting players lived up to expectations for Klaas on Saturday, however, as players like Devon White (nine points), Lamonte Woods (eight points), and Cliff Williams (four points)

please see **basketball** page 15

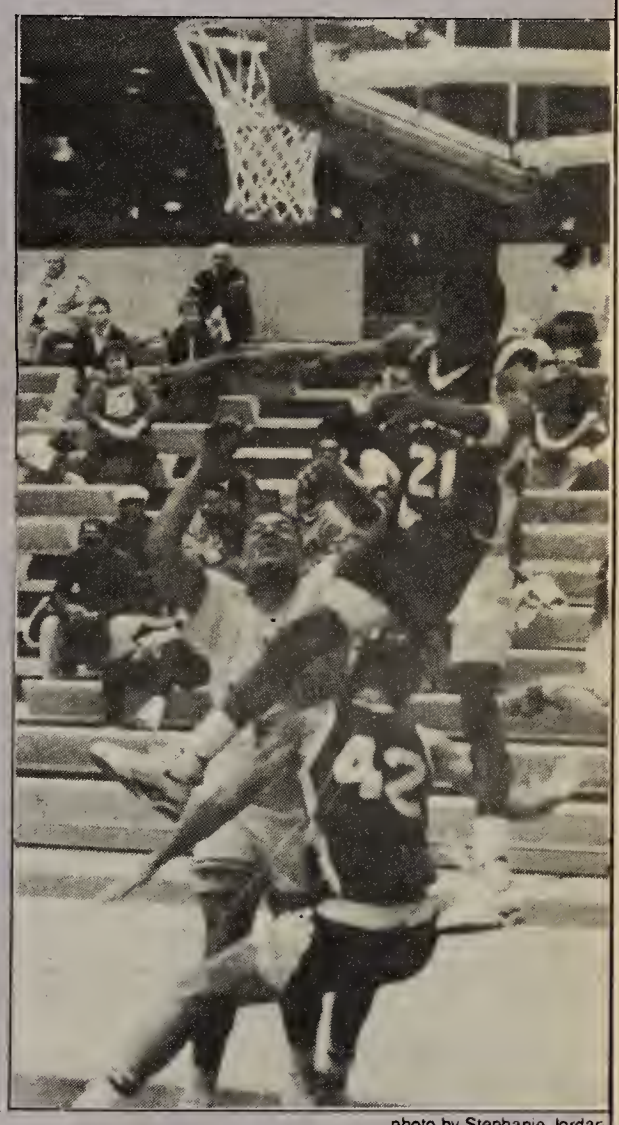



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Julius Burrell gets a shot off during last week's win over Joliet before two defenders crash in.**

## Softball Meeting February 9

The final organizational meeting for all women interested in the women's 1990 intercollege fast pitch softball team will be held on Friday, February 9, at 2:30 in room 201 of the P.E. Building.

This year's squad will have a 40 game schedule highlighted by competition against some of the strongest community colleges and four-year schools in the state.

Last year's team went 33-4, won the N4C Championship, the Section I title, and finished third in the state tournament. Coach Sevan Sarkisian has compiled a record of 136-48, and has coached four All-American players in the past six years.

Formal practices will begin on March 2.

## Coach LuAnn Zimmick is looking for women's outdoor track participants

Any women interested in participating in this year's women's outdoor track team should contact coach LuAnn Zimmick in the Athletic Office at 858-2800, ext. 2365.

Competition begins on March 1.

## Weekly Sports Schedule

**Friday, February 2**
Hockey- CD @ Mesabi, Minn. 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, February 3**
Wrestling- DuPage Duals @ CD 10 a.m.
Hockey- CD @ Mesabi, Minn. 1 p.m.
Swimming- CD @ Grand Rapids, Mich. 1 p.m.
Indoor Track- CD at U.C.T.C. Relays (Chicago) 6 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 6**
Women's Basketball- South Suburban @ CD 5 p.m.
Men's Basketball- South Suburban @ CD 7 p.m.

**Thursday, February 8**
Hockey- Lake Forest @ CD (Forest Park) 6:30 p.m.

**News-**
● page 3-Upcoming conference targets global ecology

**Features-**
● page 10- Co-Op offers experience in the workplace for CD's students.

**Sports-**
● page 19- Swim team finally beats Grand Rapids.

**Index:**
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 16- Classified
● page 17- Horoscope

# COURIER

Friday, February 9, 1990 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 13

## Plans underway for student union

by Araceli Esquivel

Preliminary plans for a student center are underway at CD and students were asked for their suggestions.

Keith Cornille, assistant to the director of Student Activities, said that a student center would be a benefit to the student body.

"It will be a great opportunity for students," Cornille said. "They usually want a place to go and get together as well as to study."

Student Activities was asked to make recommendations to the administration for the student center Cornille said.

He added that students were asked to help formulate these recommendations by Student Activities.

In a meeting of the Student Activities office, the students' suggestions were evaluated and many were selected to be recommended to the administration.

"Students suggested areas such as study lounges, a television area and places where groups of people can meet without disrupting anyone," Cornille said.

He added that there were a few suggestions that were "unrealistic" such as building a bowling alley.

Lucile Friedli, director of Student Activities, noted that most of the responses were positive although there were a few that came from disgruntled students.

"There were quite a few people who were discontent with the smoking situation in the recreation area which was to be expected," Friedli said.

"We are certainly going to recommend that there is an

please see **Student Union** page 3



photo by Amit Barson



photo by Stephanie Jordan

### In case you missed it...

**The sounds of Phil Kohran and the Circle of Sound may have been heard echoing through CD's hallways (above). Although Rob Weller was not present at this contest of Win Lose or Draw, students still enjoyed the rousing competition between their peers.**

## Recycling efforts receive complaints

by Mike Donovan

Those who frequent CD's cafeteria have most likely noticed that the college has discontinued the use of styrofoam cups.

The cafeteria has replaced these cups with poly-lined paper cups that, unlike the styrofoam cups, are bio-degradable.

Recently, however, the cafeteria management has received many complaints from both faculty and students about the practicality of the new cups. Most complaints have centered around the hot cups designed to contain coffee and other hot drinks.

**"I feel the problems with the cups are insignificant in comparison with those facing the environment."**

**-Nick Whetmore**

The problems with the cups are that they are too hot to carry and that occasionally the cups begin to deteriorate before the drink is consumed.

According to CD student Audrie Paucak, the hot cups become to hot to hold when filled with coffee.

"I couldn't hold the cup without burning my hand, I had to wrap the cup with a napkin to carry it back to my table," she said.

Other students have expressed their dissatisfaction with the new cups in the form of written complaints to the cafeteria personnel. One students simply writes "Get rid of the new hot cups, you cannot carry them!"

David Gauger, director of dining services at CD feels that the student claims are over-exaggerated.

"Although we have had some complaints over the cups, I believe the change made was a positive one," Gauger said.

According to Gauger, the change was made because the styrofoam cups formerly used at CD were not bio-degradable.

CD is following the lead of other colleges such as the University of New York, Yale, and Dartmouth, who have completely done away with styrofoam and other non-degradable products.

Gauger made the decision to discontinue the use of styrofoam at the beginning of Winter Quarter.

According to Gauger, he has received praise for his actions from environmentally concerned students and faculty, as well as other members of the community.

The change to the use of degradable products was initiated by the recycling committee at CD. The committee was formed by CD President H. D. McAninch, and is chaired by Ernie Gibson, director of auxiliary enterprises.

"The committee had certain goals in mind to help save the environment and stopping the use of non-degradable products was high on the list," Gibson said.

Although Gibson is aware of the problems with the new cups, he believes the change is a good one.

"We are not at all sorry for what we have done," he said. "We were looking at a greater need, the need of our environment."

Many people at CD, such as student Nick Whetmore, agree with the environmental stance the college has taken.

"I feel the problems with the cups are insignificant in comparison with those facing the environment," he said.

Gauger now anticipates a new product that will replace the cups that are presently causing problems. In the meantime, he suggests that students who are upset with the performance of the hot cups use the ceramic coffee mugs the cafeteria offers.

## ICC Construction ahead of schedule

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Construction on the new Instructional Computing Center is ahead of schedule, according to Ron Lemme, vice-president of planning and information.

"We're in good shape, they're in the process of finishing it up right now," he said. "This spring they can start all the cabling that needs to be done."

The center should be ready to open for classes by Summer Quarter, rather than in the fall, as originally scheduled, Lemme said.

"It's great having it ready for the summer," he said, "because you can shake down any problems over the summer, before the full crunch comes in the fall."

Lemme cites several reasons for the early completion.

"It's not a big, complicated facility, and we've had good weather conditions," he said. "We've had good cooperation between the contractor and the architect, no strikes, and no delays with materials."

According to Lemme, the only major problem encountered in the project occurred before construction got started.

"They changed the handicapped accessibility code, which required that all entrances to a building be accessible," he said.

Changes were made to the plans so that all entrances were accessible to wheel-chairs.

"It was really an improvement to the building, I think, in that all entrances are accessible now," Lemme said.

## Faculty Senate election

The Faculty Senate election will be held on March 6. People seeking nominations for chair-elect, secretary, treasurer and senators should file a nominating petition with the Election Committee prior to Feb. 20.

There is no official form to use. Simply list your name, office sought, and term, then obtain signatures of at least five percent of the full-time faculty assigned to the election unit.

Send your petition to any member of the election committee (Ellen Leake, Ann Thorne, Don Dame or Bill Leppert) by Feb. 20.

If no person indicates interest in a particular office, the nomination committee will encourage at least one faculty member to turn in a valid nominating petition to the committee by Feb. 20.

The committee would welcome any faculty members who could spend an hour or two assisting in the voting, sign-in, and count anytime between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. March 6.

For more information, contact Ellen Leake at 858-2800, ext. 2435 or 2010.

## Addictions Counseling

The following are advising sessions for the Addictions Counseling Program at CD: Feb. 20 from 7-8 p.m., Feb. 28 from 10-11 a.m. and March 8 from 10-11 a.m. A field workshop will be held on Feb. 27 from 7-8 p.m. All the sessions will meet in IC 2115b.

For more information, contact Health & Public Services at 858-2800, ext. 2495.

## 'Procrastination' discussion

"Procrastination." Why do we do it? What can we do about it? Join counselors Sandy Szuberla and Susan Shirley for this session of the Lifestyle Management Series sponsored by Central Campus Counseling.

The discussion will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1042a on Feb. 15. Everyone is welcome to attend--bring your lunch.

For more information, contact the Central Campus Counseling Office in IC 2012 or call 858-2800, ext. 2259.

## Adult Study Skills Seminar

A study skills seminar for working adults will be held Feb. 24 at 8:30 a.m.-3:45 p.m.

The seminar will help you learn more about: managing your most valuable commodity, time; taking and using notes; strategies for attacking textbooks; testing without trauma; concentrating on remembering; and remembering to concentrate.

Register for course code 2655-090-87. The cost is $20 and carries a one hour non-transferable credit. There is an additional $10 fee for materials and a box lunch. A self-evaluation questionnaire will be mailed to participants, and a follow-up practice session will be offered.

For more information, contact the Instructional Alternatives office at 858-2800, ext. 2356.

## Spotlight on Scotland

Lights, cameras, and action are focused on Scotland when March's Spotlight--CD's news-magazine program--turns its attention to the college's study program, returning to Scotland for Summer Quarter.

Here is a chance to hear Professors Leppert and Seaton explain in detail the opportunities in the Scotland program. Viewers will learn logistics like room and board, the particular study courses, and the social life in and around Scotland.

March's **Spotlight** will be shown numerous times on local cable TV stations. Check your local cable guide for specific play-back times and dates.

## SG's intramural racquetball

Student Government challenges you to intramural racquetball. Pick up rules and applications at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Everyone is welcome to participate. Deadline to sign up is Feb. 26.

Trophies will be awarded and $50 will be given to the first-place winner.

For more information, contact Dan Gusanders at 858-2800, ext. 2096 or Will Landreth at ext. 2364.

## CIS 232 course offered

CIS (Computing Information Systems) 232, Assembler Language Programming Application, will be offered for the Spring Quarter. It will not be listed in the Quarterly. The course will meet Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 to 8:50 p.m.

This four-credit course offers advanced programs in assembly which include indexing, table handling and translation of data streams. It also deals with subroutine structure and linkage conventions, VSAM disk file updates and Macro writing.

For more information, contact Mary Ann Zlotow at 858-2800, ext.2287.

## Garden Club Scholarship

The Garden Club of Hinsdale is offering a $1,000 scholarship to a CD student. The award will be made to a student enrolled in landscape architecture, horticulture, botany or naturalism.

**Eligibility requirements:**

- Full-time student (12 credit hours or more)
- Have a cumulative GPA of 3.0 or above
- Demonstrate financial need and be enrolled in landscape architecture, horticulture, botany or naturalism.
- Must include statement regarding career goals and plan to attend a meeting of the Garden Club of Hinsdale

**Pays:**

- $1,000 for 1989-90
- Tuition/fees/books

**Applications available at these locations:**

- Financial Aid Office - SRC 2050
- Advising Center - IC 2012
- Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) - SRC 3054a
- Student Activities - SRC 1019
- Child Care & Development - OCC 160
- Student Child Care Co-Op - OCC 160A
- Learning Lab - IC 3M
- Ornamental Horticulture - K 109

**Deadline: Mar. 2, 1990**

Applications must be received at the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050, by Feb. 12.

## Blood Drive at CD

Health Services will hold a blood drive on Feb. 13 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in SRC 1024.

The donor must be in good health, aged between 17 and 75 and weigh at least 110 pounds. You must not have donated in the last eight weeks; no colds, flu or sore throat in the last six weeks; and no tooth extraction in the last 72 hours to be eligible to donate blood.

The whole procedure of donating blood takes about half an hour. This is also an opportunity for you to find out your blood pressure, hemoglobin and blood type.

Public Safety will void traffic violation tickets for those who donate blood. This applies only to tickets received on campus.

For more information, contact Health Services at 858-2800, ext. 2154 or 2155.

## Student Trustee petitions

Student Trustee petitions will be available on Feb. 5 through Feb. 16 from the Student Activities office in SRC 1019 from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Campaign literature will be posted by Student Activities and must be submitted by Monday afternoon for posting the following week, no copies will be made.

For more information stop by the Student Activities office or call 858-2800,ext. 2243.

## SG's Clothing Drive

CD's Student Government is sponsoring a clothing drive for the Salvation Army of DuPage. If you have clothes that you would like to donate drop them off in the marked boxes located throughout the campus or in SG's office, SRC 1015.

For more information, contact SG at 858-2800, ext. 2095.

Any material for Brieflys should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.




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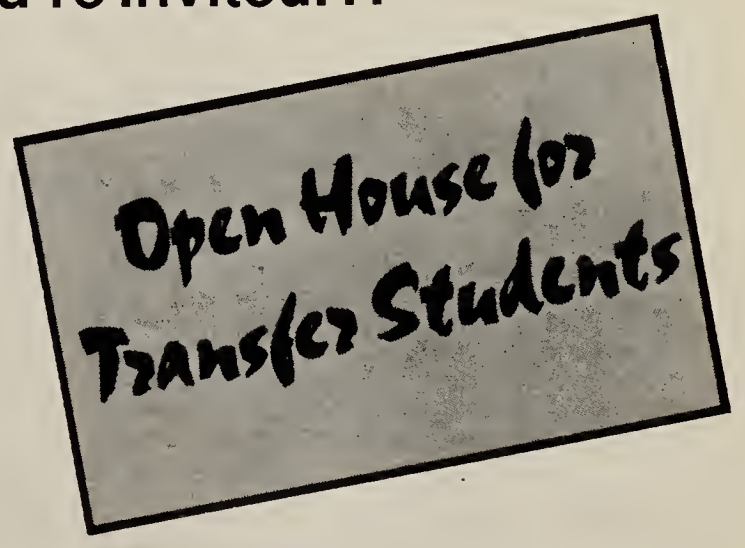
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**Phone now for more information!**

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# Human role focus of ecology conference

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

The environment of the entire earth, and the role of its peoples, will be the focus of a conference on Saturday, Feb. 17, at York High School.

"Changing Course on Planet Earth: Justice for People in Partnership with the Earth" is the theme for the 1990 global education conference.

The conference is sponsored by the York High School Social Studies Department and the Greater Chicago Church World Service regional office. Numerous co-sponsors include the College of DuPage, as well as area high schools, colleges, and environmental groups.

Jane Heckman of the conference planning committee, says that while the conference is geared towards young people and students in particular, anyone interested in environmental issues is welcome to attend.

"We wouldn't turn anyone away, if an interested adult were to come," she said. "We would encourage them to bring a young person with them.

"There's an increasing interest on the part of young people in what we're doing to our environment," she continued, "so we felt that it was important to get some of them together to do some of the planning."

A particular emphasis of the conference will be on the human side of environmental issues.

"The conviction is that you can't save our universe unless there's a place for people in it too," Heckman said. "Those of us in this country have to realize that people in third-world countries have to make a living, and just survive."

"Migration and the Indonesian Rainforest," "Slash and Burn Agriculture and the African Environment," and "Cutting Brazil's Rainforests" are a small sampling of workshop topics dealing with third-world issues.

Conference organizers hope to set up networks for the exchange of information.

"One goal is to set up an ongoing networking process for students from different schools, high schools, colleges, and universities, to exchange information on environmental issues, " Heckman said. "We also want them to be aware of the resources; units of governments and citizens organizations that are working on environmental and human rights issues, so that we the people can know how to work on these problems.

**"The conviction is that you can't save our universe unless there's a place for people in it too. "**

**-Jane Heckman**

"We don't want students to be discouraged when the environment doesn't clean up immediately," she continued, "you've got to be in it for the long haul."

Education is also an important part of the conference.

"One of the goals of the conference is to provide educators and youth-group leaders with curriculum and project ideas that adults and young people can work on together," Heckman said.

The conference will begin with Native American storyteller John White, director of the Ancient Lifeways Institute. He will be telling a story "which the elders in Native American groups tell their youngsters that helps young people see the importance of respecting all living things," Heckman said.

The keynote presentation will be made by Dr. Sandra Steingraber, of the Food First Institute of California.

Steingraber is an environmental biologist, political activist, and former "Detroit Free Press" science writer. She has studied aspects of the Ethiopian famine, and co-authored a book on that subject.

After the keynote presentation, the balance of the morning will be spent in workshops. Topics range from such global issues as "International Law and the Environment," to the more locally-focused "Organizing Your School."

After a break for lunch, mini-workshops will be conducted by local school organizations, concentrating on how to become locally involved in environmental issues. Successful programs will be shared, to give students ideas to try at their own schools.

Closing ceremonies at the end of the day will be conducted by White in the Native American tradition, with dancing and chanting, according to Heckman.

"There's a drum beat, representing the heart of the universe," she said. "It's kind of an empowering thing."

Heckman said that they are expecting between two hundred and three hundred people to attend the conference.

"A major goal is to heighten awareness and to create the motivation and the knowledge for a better environment," she said.

Those interested in attending the conference are urged to contact Church World Service by Feb. 10, to ensure receiving the conference materials packet and lunch. The registration fee is $5.00. For more information, call 953-2767, or contact Dan Krasinski in the Student Government office, ext. 2095, before noon Monday.

## Student Union

cont' from page 1

area in the new building to be designated as smoking," she added.

Recommendations will be made by Student Activities to help make the most beneficial use of the area Cornille said.

"Our intentions as a staff will be to make it (the student center) as nice as possible for the students so that students will want to be there," he said.

Cornille also said that the recommendations will help the administration to decide what to do with the two floors (net area of 29,400 square feet) that are proposed for use as the student center. This area will be an addition to the SRC. The third floor (net: 15,145 sq. feet) will be used to extend the LRC.

The proposed space will allow the opportunity to provide a variety "new and needed things for the students," Cornille said.

Friedli cited a problem that is presently plaguing many student clubs and organizations on campus.

"There is a grave shortage of meeting rooms for clubs to use," she said.

While Friedli is optimistic about the student center's future, she adds that if it becomes a reality it will not occur for quite some time.

"It is going to be a slow process, but the preliminary plans are now underway," Friedli said.

Student Activities will also recommend that an area large enough for concerts be allotted, according to Cornille. He points out that this "ballroom" can always be sectioned to create many little areas to be used for various purposes.

Friedli hopes that the student center's uses will continue to expand once it's built.

"In future years it could be used by the community," she said.

Cornille, on behalf of the Student Activities office, would like to thank all the students who submitted suggestions, and adds that some of these suggestions may become reality in the future.

College of DuPage Honors Lecture Series

Presents

An Evening With
DICK GREGORY



AMERICAN VOICES

Tuesday, Feb. 13, 1990
7:30 p.m.
Art Center, Mainstage
Tickets: $7 general admission
$6 students/seniors
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*A Lecture on Relationships and Motivation by*



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Put Feet To Your Dreams and Get Walking!

Thursday, Feb. 15, 1990
7:30 p.m.
Art Center Theatre 2
Admission: $6 general public
$4 students/seniors

For further information or to purchase your tickets, please stop by the Student Activities Box Office or call (708) 858-2800 ext. 2243.



Brien Sheahan

# What does the word freedom mean to you?

Freedom means different things to different people. Like all abstract ideas the idea of freedom is subjective. We live in an era that demands that people exercise open minds. It is important to recognize how the definitions of words and ideas vary within different contexts. Within the context of Eastern Europe, Central America, and personal liberty these ideas are especially significant.

Webster's New Twentieth Century Dictionary defines freedom as:

> The state or quality of being free; especially, (a) exemption or liberation from the control of some other person or some arbitrary power; liberty; independence; (b) exception from arbitrary restrictions on a specified civil right; political liberty such as freedom of speech; (c) exemption or immunity from a specified obligation, discomfort, etc. such as freedom from want; (d) exemption or release from imprisonment; (e) a being able to act, move, use, etc. without hindrance or restraint; (f) a being able of itself to choose or determine action freely; as, freedom of the will...

My purpose here is not to bore you with dictionary definitions, but rather to attempt to recognize the roots of our language. Some times it is beneficial to pause for a moment and consider the origins of our own beliefs and convictions, including the seemingly obvious definitions. As you can see however, even a reputable source like Webster's cannot quite decide on a concrete meaning for freedom. Even the synonyms ascribed to freedom are, at times, misleading.

Freedom and license within some contexts are antithetical, as when the liberties of some infringe on the liberties of another. True freedom exists within accepted societal parameters. Where those parameters are set define true freedom. Freedom exists in the balance between avarice and benevolence.

It is inevitable that some people are apt to confuse the concepts of freedom and license or action without restraint. Last week I wrote about just such a license, how smokers overstep the confines of personal freedom and enter the sphere of unrestrained action when they smoke in the presence of non-smokers.

In his essay on liberty John Stuart Mill explores the essence of freedom. Mill asserts that true liberty exists only when the rights of others are not infringed upon.

What are the implications of different definitions of freedom? The first should be obvious, and has to do with freedoms in and out of this country. Where the parameters are set is the principal question facing social philosophers today. In this country the parameters of freedom are set far apart compared to freedoms in the Soviet Union.

Another has to do with the consistency of our philosophy and policy in the world arena. The balance I alluded to earlier should extend beyond the narrow coasts of the United States. If we accept freedom as liberation from arbitrary power then why should that reasoning not apply to Nicaragua or East Germany?

Whenever freedom is referred to it should be qualified. The freedom to... or the freedom of... for instance. That way when people speak of their freedom to pollute the lungs of others, or to mistakenly kill family members who come home late with hand guns, or to interfere in the affairs of other countries we will know what freedom they are referring to.

## Editorial:

# *Should shadow-chasing gophers have priority over winning CD athletics?*

Assessing low attendance at CD sporting events is like asking why teachers should get an increase in pay. The answers are sometimes found by asking the right questions.

For example: Why *shouldn't* teachers get an increase in pay?

The same applies to attendance at athletic events. Why *can't* you make the time and effort to see winning teams in action?

When the Lady Chaparral softball team was coasting to a 33-4 record and a conference championship last spring, less people were at home games to support their play than there were people at zoos last week to support gophers looking for their shadows.

Is it because they're throwing underhand?

When the football team cruised to a state title last fall (again), there were more people at a single home contest than there were in the stands to support the conference champion soccer team during the entire season.

We agree that soccer has been about as successful as the metric system in the U.S., but doesn't athleticism count for anything anymore?

They're still playing arena football.

Do sports like football bring more fans in because they're played on the weekend and sports like softball and soccer are played during the week?

If that's the case, we're going to start a petition drive to move student elections at CD to Sundays.

Are students not supporting CD teams because people have better things to do than watch junior college athletics?

The Chicago White Sox would blush if they knew that their fans were at Comiskey Park to support amateur athletics.

Are the athletes just not that talented?

Talk to CD football coach Bob MacDougall. Many of his players will leave for four-year schools next fall with scholarships.

University of Illinois wide receiver Mike Bellamy played for CD three years ago, and now he is projected to be picked in the first round of the NFL Draft this June.

Is it because the Chaps are unsuccessful in each sport?

In the past ten years alone, CD has produced three national championship teams--courtesy of the hockey team--and more than 50 Region IV champion teams.

Look for the new OTC Building (Open Trophy Center) to open sometime soon.

The bottom line is that the bandwagon of support for the Chaparral teams of the 80s is gone, but departures for the teams of the 90s will be taking off at the beginning of every season.

Will we ever get to do the "wave" at CD?

## *Forum:*

# Students for a Better SG accuse president of taking credit for others

***"Something be rotten in this State of Denmark" - Hamlet***

In the Forum article printed on January 26, 1990, SG president Jeff Russell attempted to show the students what the truth was behind the "critics" allegations and to show the good that SG has accomplished. A wonderful idea, but I'm afraid the execution was sadly lacking. To give Mr. Russell credit, he never lied, he merely "creatively omitted." To begin at the beginning...

1. Accountability- Mr. Russell says that Tom Mason is inaccurate in saying that SG does not feel they are accountable to the student body. Perhaps, but if this is so, I've got a question. Why then did SG not see fit to even investigate a petition of charges signed by a number of students (281 to be precise) as great as, or greater than the number that voted them into power? SG claims that they did not take the charges seriously enough to react to them. Maybe, but isn't it possible that they took them too seriously?

2. Elections- The board of trustees of CD did indeed validate the last SG election. Case closed, but if the issue was so cut and dry, what were there eight weeks of investigation?

3. Students for a Better Student Government- The members of our "group" as Russell acknowledges us are not almost all former SG members who have "cut and run." Only three of our members (including myself) were part of the board under Russell. Tim Dinan was part of a previous administration, but did not seek re-election last Spring. To date, nobody has criticized Dinan's job as director, in fact, he has been described as exemplary. This is far less than a third of our total membership, and not "almost all" of us. despite what Russell may believe.

4.The joke theft issue- In bringing up this issue again, Russell is not properly re-stating the facts. Russell was the fourth student Public Safety took an interest in, and no charges were ever filed. No college property was stolen, and an innocent student (Scott Schultz) received a lot of undeserved criticism.

Now, Russel also made quite a list of SG accomplishment. It seems, however that some facts have been left out. Let me see if I can clarify them.

1. The revision of the SG constitution. The original proposal was never approved. The document voted on in the referendum contained articles on board structure, compensation, and future referenda written by J. Elizabeth Titlow, Jeff Reynard, John Adams, and myself. Some key changes in the impeachment procedure were also our work. The only part Russell refused to negotiate on was the issue of appointing the student trustee. This part of the constitution, which was voted on in referendum as part of the replacement document, caused the trustees to invalidate the vote. Russell was advised by myself, Reynard, Titlow, Adams, Tom Fessler, ex- student trustee, and Lucile Friedli, director of student activities that the legality of this individual article was suspect.

2. The Beijing lecture, the recycling drive, and the upcoming Disability Awareness Day are all the work of SG director Shakil Sattar, who pulled the Beijing lecture together single-handedly. Disability Awareness Day, an event which has received fantastic reviews from other colleges holding similar events, and which has the support of the Disabled Students Organization almost didn't happen. It seems certain members of the board of directors didn't think the idea would be "socially acceptable," or "taken well by the handicapped." Sattar was not one of the directors the Students for a Better Student Government have taken issue with, and we wish him luck in re-election bid this spring.

3. The discount offered by Wallace's Bookstore (also known as the CD bookstore) is due to new management, and was planned independently of SG's influence, and well before the surge in book exchange sales.

4. SG made quite a bit of money this year. However, the majority of their budget goes to sending members on trips and to seminars rather on the students they are elected by.

5. I was present at the meeting Russell issued the resolution concerning teacher/trustee contract negotiations to the board of trustees. The resolution made no demands of the board of trustees, it humbly requested a "renewed dedication to resolving the faculty contracts."

6. Toys for Tots failed miserably.

7. The refurbishment of the student lounges was supposed to be completed at the beginning of Spring Quarter, not the end of Spring Break.

In conclusion, I think this does a fairly accurate job of rounding out the picture Russell painted in his Forum. I would also like to point out that attempts have been made to work with Russell, but he has taken the attitude that people who criticize or disagree with him are vindictive rabble-rousers. I would like to add that it is not all of SG, or SG itself that we have taken issue with, we merely criticized those members who have failed to fulfill their duty to the students. Our intent has never been to do more than to make things better for the students. I would agree with Russell on one thing, and appeal to you, the students. If you see problems, get involved. Just be warned, you'll probably be labeled a rabble-rouser, too.

Gregory D. Mele
Chairman
Students for a Better Student Government

# Student Views

*How would it affect you if CD's faculty members were to go on strike?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Gean Fitzgerald, 19, LaGrange**

" I would need to know more about it before I could tell you."

**Chris Schones, 19, Glendale Heights**

"It would hold my education back. I wouldn't be very happy."



**Syeda Maimoona, 19, Bensenville**

"It will really affect the students if they go on strike."

**Michael Kovic, 20, Darien**

"I need credits to graduate. I would like to get my money back if they were to go on strike."



**Al Liereza, 20, Bolingbrook**

"Good for them, they deserve more money."

**Eric Hargrove, 20, Burr Ridge**

"It would be a hassle and a waste of the quarter."

**Mary Velasquez, 19, Wooddale**

"I would get mad because I would be loosing class hours."

**Julia Trilia, 20, Hinsdale**

"I'm counting on the credits to transfer to another school."



**Maureen Burke, 48, Woodridge**

"It would put me way back in my nursing schedule. It would be disastorous."

**Bill Glowienke, 23, Carol Stream**

"I'm concerned about my education. They are trying to come to an agreement. They just put in a mediator."

**Dan Destazio, 19, Wheaton**

"I don't know. We would have a lot of homework when we got back."



**Vince Gerardi, 19, Addison**

"I don't htink I'd be going to classes if the teachers strike. I would go if the y brought in a replacement."



**Kevin Christopherson, 19, Winfield**

" I would go to another school."

**Beth Pickering, 24, Naperville**

"It would really affect my schedule, but it is not likely to happen."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Denise Cantrall

**Part-time English and Humanities Instructor**

**Name:** Denise Cantrall
**Age:**39
**Occupation:** Part-time English and Humanities instructor
**Town:** Downers Grove
**Car:** 1988 Plymouth Voyager Van
**How long at CD:** 7 years

**What do you like about CD?** I enjoy the students and the staff I have the privilege of working with.
**What do you dislike about CD?** The pay for part-time instructors!
**Last good book you read:** "Loyalties: A Son's Memoir" by Carl Bernstein
**Last good movie you saw:** "Batman"
**Pet Peeve:** People with no intellectual curiosity.
**Favorite food(s):** Bran muffins, red wine, Chinese/Indian cuisine
**Favorite musician or group:** Manhattan Transfer, George Michael, and the Chicago Symphony Orchestra
**Who do you most admire and why?** My choir director, educators and coaches. They are real heroes who generally give unselfishly to others.
**Favorite sport team(s):** Chicago Bulls
**Hobbies:** Reading, singing, being silly. I am known as the "Roseanne Barr" of the Learning Lab.
**Favorite vacation spot:** London, England; Pentwater, Michigan
**If you could instill something in the minds of CD students what would it be?** Intellectual curiosity and the love of learning, for learning's sake.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

**Write a letter to the Editor!**

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

# Letters

## Leather-clad activist won't go 'fur'-ther

Dear Editor:

Please let me inform everyone that you don't have to be an animal-rights activist to be an anti-fur activist. In fact, the majority of us are not. There are some huge differences worth noting. Few issues are just black and white. This happens to be a gray one.

I, for example, am the typical anti-fur protester, yet I wear leather, because it is a by-product of animals we have been eating for centuries. I do not expect everyone to become vegetarians. I even believe some animal experimentation for medical research may be necessary.

The fur issue is much more than cruelty towards animals. Fur is purely a vanity product, period! Increasing compassion for all living creatures, including the homeless, hungry and ill, respecting nature and ridding mankind of the greed, vanity, superficiality, ignorance and the profit motives that cause us to ravish the earth's natural resources, will protect ourselves from self-destruction.

Furthermore, the gasses used to kill ranch-farmed animals pollute the air and help deplete the ozone layer. There are plenty of environmentally safe, alternate materials to wear. There are also warmer materials.

I wish the extravagant amounts of money spent on furs was instead donated to charity. Also, it takes over three tons of grain to raise one mink coat. That grain could feed a lot of starving people.

This is a complex issue with several factors to consider. Fur industry representatives like to cloud the issues with alarmist scare tactics, fueled by their profit motives. My motive is to put an end to the blood that is being shed due to vanity.

When you get right down to it, there is NO good reason to wear fur!

Tammy Dolin
student

## Former sailor seeks realistic solution for garbage at sea

Dear Editor:

I'm writing in response to Jennifer Cohn's letter about "black mayonnaise." I have a question for her about ships' waste while at sea. Where could the waste be stored?

I spent three years active duty in the Navy (with a capital N), serving aboard an aircraft carrier in the Seventh Fleet. My ship had a crew of over 5,500 men and many times we spent two or three months without seeing land.

Just think of how much garbage that many people generate. We hardly had room for aircraft, ground support equipment, and supplies.

People don't realize that while an aircraft carrier is huge, there isn't enough room to start a "landfill."

Environmentalists often say to use a trash compactor. Again, where are you going to put it? The machinery and hydraulics would take up space now used for storing and maintaining aircraft. Typically, aircraft that are parked in the hangar are positioned to within 9 inches of each other. The only open areas are in front of the aircraft elevators and a path about 6 feet across running fore and aft.

If Jennifer has a practical solution--I mean realistic and not idealistic--she could make a small fortune selling it to the government.

Robert Frick
ABH 3 USNR

## Student offers helpful suggestions for planning the student union

Dear Editor:

Well finally there is that one building we've all been waiting for. The student union building. This would be a great place to get away from all of the everyday matters.

A place to relax, and stay away from all that studying. It could also be a gathering place for all our fellow students.

I really feel a juke box is the ideal thing that should be placed in the building. Music contributes a lot to this world, and people can show off all the latest dance moves.

There should be vending machines so people can munch away with all the goodies found in the machines.

I hope this building won't be as crowded as the cafeteria. The cafeteria is already too crowded! A television will be very beneficial for all you soap fans. Wouldn't it be fun to catch up on the daily soap operas?

A few arcade games wouldn't be a bad idea would it? I sure hope to see an air hockey place. I love playing air hockey!

Atasi Mukherjee
student

## SG president commends students for 'putting the past behind them"

Dear Editor:

I would like to commend two members of the group that has taken such an interest in SG of late for their efforts to put past problems behind us and work together in the best interests of the student body.

As a result of their positive approach and attitude I can see where some of their concerns about such things as the SG constitution and the club representative issues have some merit and deserve to be thought through again.

If students have ideas and want to make sure that they are heard and considered, I encourage and invite them to either share that idea with one of their representatives or to get involved directly on one of our committees that deals with the many ideas and programs SG initiates.

Alan Holtz and Tom Mason have both spoken with me and expressed an interest in assisting SG in our efforts to represent students. I would hope that the other members of this group would be equally as adult, constructive and as willing to work as these two individuals appear to be.

It is easy to gripe and complain, it is difficult to get involved and make the difference. My invitation to other members of this group and to other students at CD to get involved still stands.

Jeff Russell
SG president


# General Information

The Courier is the student newspaper of the College of DuPage; as such, its content is entirely determined by the paper's student editors.

The Courier is published every Friday except the first Friday of each quarter and finals week, during the fall, winter and spring quarters.

Views expressed are not official school or student positions, but reflect the opinion of a majority of the editorial board, composed of all the Courier editors.

Paid positions for student reporters are almost always available. No experience is necessary.

The Courier is a member of the Illinois Community College Journalism Association, The Associated Collegiate Press and the College Press Service. The Courier has been named the best community college weekly paper in Illinois by the ICCJA for the past seven years.

Courier offices are located on the central campus of the college, in the Student Resource Center, 1022, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599, phone (708)858-2800 ext. 2379.

The College of DuPage is a community college located in the suburbs of Chicago. Approximate enrollment is between 30,000 and 40,000 students.



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# DuPage inmates do double time

by Stephanie Jordan

CD is offering classes to the inmates at the DuPage County jail on a trial basis.

"We're trying to reach out to the entire community," Pat Keir, associate dean of academic alternatives said. "We're hoping to add courses in the future."

Currently the college is offering psychology and business management and has 10 students enrolled.

The course is worked similar to the way that a learning lab course works. Students receive the materials, books, cassettes and video tapes and take the class on a self-paced format.

This is the first co-ed program to take place in any jail in Illinois, according to Deputy Sheriff David Lyons.

Contrary to the popular belief that all inmates in a correctional facility have time on their hands, Lyons believes that all this time is not conducive to learning.

"People think that inmates would have a lot of time on their hands to study, but they're not learning under the best circumstances here," Lyons said. "This is not the best of circumstances to learn under, but at least we have a program on-line, and I think that we are setting a good example for other jails to follow. Other jails just lock these people up and throw away the key."

**"I started this program so that I could prevent the inmates from coming back here once they leave."**

**-David Lyons**

Of the 10 enrolled, three of the students are women, one psychology major, and two business majors.

"I would eventually like to work in social work for battered women," Barbara Lange said. "I used to attend CD before I got here."

Of the seven men enrolled, one of the inmates wants to take his psychology course to learn about his own behavior, rather than others.

"I want to learn what makes me do what I do," Troy Campbell, a recovering cocaine addict said. "I want to find out what motivates me so that it will give me leverage in how to deal with other people."

While the inmates as a whole are satisfied with the program, they feel that more classes in the future will help.

Many expressed interest in computer and typing classes.

"I think that some people were stopped from signing up for the course because they don't have family on the outside that can help them pay for the course," inmate Pam Knuckles said. "If we were to get some sort of scholarship or financial aid that would help us continue with more classes."

Lyons is enthusiastic with the progress of the program thus far, and feels that the students are taking great strides in improving their self-esteem and their self-confidence.

"I started this program so that I could prevent the inmates from coming back here once they leave," he said. "I wanted to make them employable so that they could give something back to the community once they leave."

In the case of Knuckles, who was sentenced to 30 years for murdering her mother, Lyons feels that she is not just going to turn into a negative statistic on prison reform.

"She took her first test the other day and got an A," Lyons said. "At least she can see that she can handle a college program. She knows now that she can go into the community, go to school and do well."

He continued, "Most of the people here had a very negative home life. I encourage them and give them pats on the back. They're not used to getting something without having to give something in return. When they get a free reward for something that they accomplish, it's usually a first."






## *Music review:*

# Barriers of rock'n'roll 'Made To Be Broken'

by Steve Slomiany

***"Can't shake hands with boxing gloves,***
***Whips and chains will never make live."***
***From "Growing Pain" by Soul Asylum***

Few people know that Asylum is one of the world's finest rock'n'roll bands around today.

Proof enough of this was when they bolted through town last October to audition some new material at the Cabaret Metro. If their upcoming release sounds anywhere as good as they played that night, they'll be a major hard rock force to reckon with.

The highlight of the old material they did was a rousing version of their homage to the long-haired, zit-faced, burned-out contingent they were when they were kids, called "Freaks."

During the climaxing bombast, the lead singer Dave Pirner got too choked up to yell "You're just another freak," so instead he just made his greasy goldilocks bob up and down.

The crowd seemed to favor the new straightforward rocking material. When Soul Asylum played songs from their 1986 debut, "Made To Be Broken," the crowd didn't know whether to slam dance or to square dance.

"Growing Pain" sounds like Charlie Daniels meets Aerosmith and it features one of rock's best lyrics ever, quoted at the beginning of this article.

The title track gallops along like a thoroughbred.

"New Feelings" is basically a redneck song played at breakneck speed and volume, as if the Sex Pistols guest starred on "Hee-Haw."

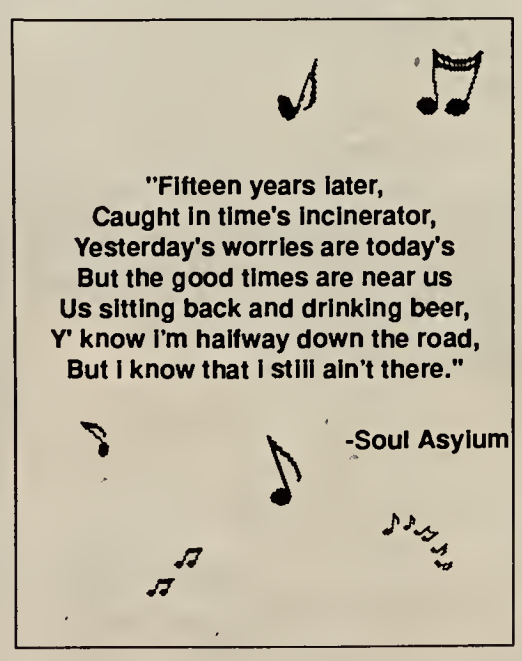
You can call it cowpunk, call it hick-thrash, or call it hoe-down-metal. Whatever it is, you don't get to see fools with mohawks doe-see-doe-ing very often.

Luckily for us, the folks at Twin/Tone Records have finally released "Made To Be Broken" on compact disc.

As on many of Asylum's tunes, Pirner and Murphy sing lead in tandem, giving extra strength to the lyrics of "Can't Go Back," a great post-adolescent anthem: "Fifteen years later, caught in time's incinerator, yesterday's worries are today's but the good times are so near us sitting back and drinking beer, y'know I'm halfway down the road, but I know that I still ain't there."

One of Pirner's strengths as a songwriter is squeezing as many rhyming words as possible into his verses, as he does on the acoustic "Never Really Been": "What is the sound, of snow falling down, on a tombstone in the dead of the night, and who is that sound and the downtown dog pound who speaks English when the watchman's not in sight."

Twin/Tone even throws in a magnificent 1985 lost single as a extra special treat.




"Long Way Home" starts off with a whipcrack snare drum that comes on like a barrelling steam train.

As the music triumphantly surges, it seems as if the band members are racing each other to the finish, as Pirner and Murphy prove that they're the only vocalists in rock who can scream in harmony. I can't figure out why "Long Way Home" didn't make the original version of "Made To Be Broken."

I can also recommend "While You Were Out," also available from Twin/Tone. It starts off even stronger than "Made To Be Broken," but loses its melodic touch halfway through in favor of optimum thrashing, after the explosive "Closer To The Stars."

The best place to start if you really want to check out Asylum is their major label debut "Hang Time," a document of where they're at.

Now is the golden opportunity to get in on the ground floor and take a listen to America's most overlooked and underestimated hard-rock band.

Then when they get huge you can brag to your friends that you knew about them all along.

# Faculty's skills stretch beyond the classroom

by Maren Egge

The talent of CD's faculty extends way beyond the classroom and into the bookshelves.

During the month of January, a collection of books, slides, articles, and essays were displayed in the entry way of the LRC, demonstrating the talent of the faculty at CD.

Robert Veihman, associate dean of the LRC said that he, along with Dr. Bernard Fradkin, dean of the LRC thought it was a good idea to get the word out to CD staff, faculty and students that there are a lot of faculty members at CD that are published.

"We were aware that there were a lot of faculty members who have published here on the staff and we thought it would be a good opportunity to feature these people by displaying their works and making a listing of their publications," Veihman said.

**"The faculty at CD are very talented. I commend them for taking the time and the effort to put in writing this knowledge in their particular area of expertise."**

**-Bob Veihman**

Veihman thinks that these authors have a genuine interest in sharing their expertise with students and faculty members from coast to coast.

"The faculty at CD is very talented. I commend them for taking the time and the effort to put in writing this knowledge in their particular area of expertise," Veihman said.

As to whether or not Veihman thinks it is more productive for an instructor to teach from his own book, he really can't say.

"I would think that it would be easier but I cannot speak for them (the authors) because I have taught for several years but I have never written a text,"Veihman said.

What he can say is that some of CD's faculty authors' books have been very well received.

"The book that Wayne Weiten, (professor of psychology) has written (on psychology) has been well received all over the country and I also know that he has received an award for the number of textbooks that have been sold from coast to coast," Veihman said.

Veihman also noted that if an instructor was teaching from his own book, he would be more familiar with the content and what is encompassed in the textbook.

"That would really be an advantage when you know that 'X' amount of material is covered in your text and that you know that Chapter 30 may have key issues and you're only on Chapter 12, he will be able to make adjustments in his lesson plans," Veihman said.

Veihman added that he is unaware of how many instructors actually teach from their own books.

The types of books that were on display in the LRC range from all different walks of life.

"There is a wide gamut of subjects out there. All of the disciplines here are covered by part-time as well as full-time. The display ranges from books on ballroom dancing by Lon Gault, professor of history to technical books on mechanical engineering," Veihman said.

The display did not limit itself exclusively to educational types of books.

"Jim Aylesworth is a very well known children's author and has written many books. Those are types of pleasure reading for youngsters. There is a book on Harry Truman. Basically the materials are education types but there are a few pieces that you would pick up to take to bed with you," Veihman said.

Some of the books that were displayed are available to be checked out in the LRC, but not all.

Veihman also added that he is seriously thinking about making a request to purchase those books that the LRC doesn't have to add them to the collection.



Robert Veihman , associate dean of the LRC comments on the talent of CD faculty authors.

## Faculty authors featured in the LRC

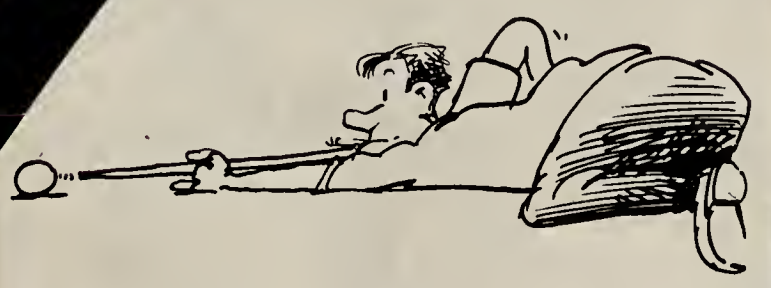
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# Co-Op offers firsthand working experience



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Michaeline Whitney, a UPS employee, looks over some of the papers to grade for her trainees (above). Bill Raimondi helps Rafael Correa in the Star Room, a computer center designed to train employees how to work different circuits throughout the UPS center in Addison(lower right).**

By Rick Williams

There are many educational programs at CD which help students prepare for their career goals, but the best classroom for students to learn about their field firsthand is undoubtedly in the workplace.

Here at the college, where an estimated 90 percent of the attending students work, the Cooperative Education program exists to help students find jobs in their field of study while earning credit towards their degree.

One main goal of the Co-Op program is to directly incorporate what students learn at school and apply that in their work, according to Pat Swanson, job developer for the Co-Op program.

"Students can apply what they learn in the classroom and apply it at their job," Swanson said.

Not every student is eligible to be in the Co-Op program, according to Swanson. They first must meet specific requirements.

Interested students must first fill out an application which is considered by the Co-Op department on the basis of appropriate course-work and the student's GPA. They then meet with a faculty advisor and fill out the appropriate paperwork. The Co-Op department then helps the students find a job in their field of study. In some cases students use the job they already have if it meets Co-Op requirements.

"For the most part we help students find jobs directly related to their field of study," Swanson said.

Once a job is attained, students are given job-related assignments. At the end of the quarter, they fill out a self-evaluation of their experience as well as being evaluated by their employers.

"If a student gets a bad evaluation, they're not going to earn a good grade," Swanson said.

The Co-Op program has been in place at the college since the spring of 1984 and has been growing rapidly ever since. Swanson feels that the program will have over 300 students by the end of the year.

"It's a tremendously successful program," Swanson said.

Many companies work with the Co-Op department offering jobs to prospective students. One of the companies is United Parcel Service.

"Our relationship with UPS goes back 15 years here at the college," said Ron Nilsson, coordinator for Co-Op.

Co-Op has placed 4 UPS part-time supervisors who attend CD in the program since Fall Quarter. Nilsson stated that UPS is trying to encourage employees to get as much as they can out of their education as well as work.

"It's (Co-Op) very helpful because you get a taste of the business before you choose that as you career, " Bill Romandi, a part time supervisor for UPS and a former Co-Op student said.

Romandi also feels that Co-Op is valuable because material from classes can be applied on-the-job.

Jeff Russell, an on-campus recruiter for UPS and a prospective Co-Op student feels that if he is admitted into the Co-Op program, it will give him the opportunity to explore various options before making final career decisions.

Russell also feels that being in the Co-Op program will help him make a decision now on his career plans rather than working two or three years and finding that he wants to do something else.

One of the most attractive features about the Co-Op program is that it gives students a competitive edge after college.

"If you know what you want to do, Co-Op is great because it gives you the experience that you can take to a prospective employer," Russell said, "and definitely that's going to be a real asset to you."

The outlook for Co-Op students is very good after college. On the national level, 89 percent of Co-Op students are offered permanent jobs, and 66 percent of these accept the jobs, according to Swanson. Swanson also added that statistically, Co-Op students make more money when they graduate from college than the average student.

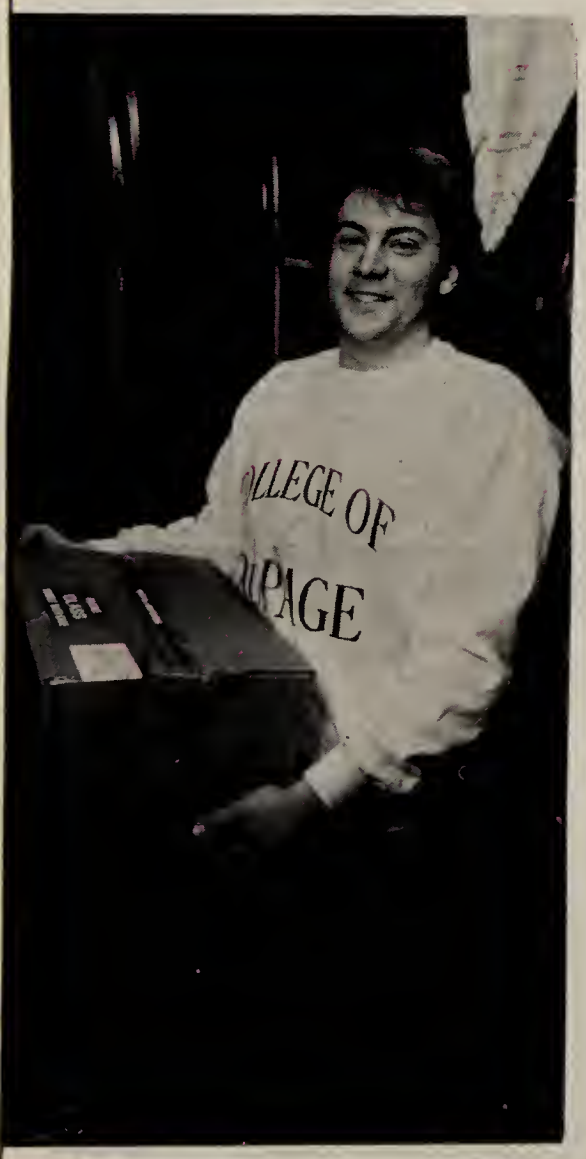
Students interested in the Co-Op program can go to SRC 2044 for more information.



photo by Stephanie Jordan

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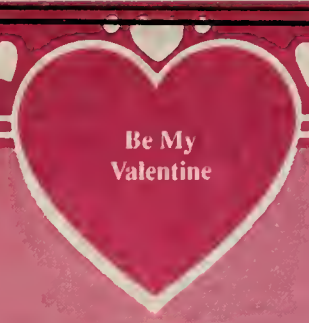
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My little T.B. -
You're so cute even though you fart too much! I'll miss you next year.
Your Little Dear

Christian Hess -
Start noticing OTHER girls in English 103. The quarter will be over before you know it!

Jamie Corso -
I regret not getting to know you better in Psych 100 last quarter. Give me a call! 627-8599.
Diane

To Jose and Andres -
Greatest husband and sweetest son, I love you both, thanks for being mine. You make my life complete.
Love,
Barbara

Scruffalufagus -
I love you more than you'll ever know. Happy Valentine's Day. Light a candle.
Sweetie

Rachel -
Thanks for the best 2 years of my life. You are truly a sweetheart. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you.
Joe

P.J. -
I love you! Please be mine forever and ever.
Happy Valentine's Day!
J.M.




TO THE SEXIEST TOP GUN -
I'd love to go to the clouds with you. I've heard how talented you are in the cock-pit. You definitely have to fly-by and see me sometime - soon!
Your New Years Date

To Charlie, Chris, Guy, Heather, Sandy, Perry and Jim -
Thanks for all the support in the last year! Take Care. Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Sherri

Pietro -
I just met you. Thanks for brightening my day by your honesty and openness - fear of heights and window washer stories. It was fun laughing with you, "I swear, I swear!"

JLM -
Six years ago is when we met
Together forever, I'm willing to bet
The day I met you,
I knew you'd be mine.
Will you be my Valentine?
I love you,
MKE

Johnny -
Being with you,
Has made my Dreams
Come true.
I LOVE YOU
EVERLASTING.....
Kimmy

David (Bonkers!) -
Just remember that through thick & thin, I love you with all my heart!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Kristi (Unkers)

Karen Lally,
Well hun bun let's celebrate our year & a half tonight. Happy Valentine's Day and many more to share.
Loving You Forever,
Mike Curtin

Happy Birthday Little Jeffie!
Stay out of those H.T.'s
S.B.

Janis -
I'm glad we worked out our problems and are back together again. You are the best.
Love Ya,
John

To My Honey Mark -
Every minute of every day, for the rest of my life, I will love you!
Always and Forever,
Cathy
Happy Valentine's Day!

Cindy -
Remember "ANGEL EYES", with a little faith and trust we can fashion dreams from dust... I'll love you for longer than forever.
Anthony

Julie -
I can't say enough how much you mean to me. you're the greatest girl in the world. Happy Valentine's Day.
Love,
Greg

Trixie -
2 points! That is hard to forget, but easy to forgive. You are worth more than that to me. Maybe 5 points.
God

Alan H -
I love you!
Brat

You -
Hey, hon. You've become a very special person in my life. Thanks for everything - for always making me smile, and especially for putting up with me.
Happy Valentine's Day.
Me

To The Beautiful Brunette -
Who is in my Psych 100 class 8a.m., Room 369. You sit in the second row, second to the last seat. I admire your poise and elegance. You are a really hot Babe.
Back Row Bum,
Witty

Jonathan -
In the past year you've changed my life so much. You've helped me become happier, stronger & smarter. I know it took me awhile, but I love you more than ever! Only six more months and we'll be on our own together. Happy anniversary, sweetheart!
I Love You,
Tina

Michael, Sarah, & Frankie -
To the three sweethearts in my life. Happy Valentine's Day!
*I love you,*
Mom

To all the Egge's, Tosterud's, Wetter's, Easler's and one special Walinski:
Happy Valentine's Day
to you all!
We love you,
Maren & Ingrid

To my dearest soul-mate Bob -
I love you sweetheart!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love,
Eileen

To all the lovely women in Student Activities -
Your efforts and hard work are greatly appreciated.
Who loves Ya!

Ted T -
Roses are red
Violets are blue
The staff in the SRC basement sends its best to you
Happy Valentine's Day!

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# Happy Valentine's Day...

*Sometimes with the Heart*
*Seldom with the Soul*
*Scarcer once with the Might*
*Few-love at all*

*-Emily Dickinson*



*Long Years apart-can make no·*
*Breach a second cannot fill-*
*The absence of the Witch does not*
*Invalidate the spell-*

*The embers of a Thousand Years*
*Uncovered by the Hand*
*That fondled them when they were Fire*
*Will gleam and understand*

*-Emily Dickinson*

## The Death of Venus

*I dreamt her sensual proportions*
*had suffered sea-change,*
*that she was a porpoise, a*
*sea-beast rising lucid from the mist.*

*The sound of waves killed speech*
*but there were gestures--*

*of my own, it was to call her closer,*
*of hers, she snorted and filled her lungs with water,*

*then sank, to the bottom,*
*and looking down, clear it was, like crystal,*

*there I saw her.*

*-Robert Creeley*

## I Think I Love You

*Once, when we were very young,*
*You looked at me and said,*
*'I think I love you.'*
*And I bristled slightly*
*(as young girls do)*
*And I said to you, 'Think?*
*You only think you love me?*
*You mean you do not know?'*

*For at that moment I knew love.*
*I was on intimate terms with Cole Porter lyrics,*
*And I cried when I read Wurthering Heights.*

*But now that I have grown up*
*I know the timeless treasure of your words.*
*For love must have a way to grow,*
*And you found the way so long ago.*
*You took the time to think our love...*
*and still you do.*
*A good love takes thinking through.*
*And living with.*
*And I knew*
*The first morning I awoke and touched you next to me...*
*I, too, could say,*
*'I think I love you.'*

*-Lois Wyse*






*My Heart ran so to thee*
*It would not wait for me*
*And I affronted grew*
*And drew away*
*For whatsoe'er my pace*
*He first achieve thy Face*
*How general a Grace*
*Allotted two-*

*Not in malignity*
*Mentioned I this to thee-*
*Had he obliquity*
*Soonest to share*
*But for the Greed of him-*
*Boasting my Premium-*
*Basking in Bethlehem Ere I be there*

*-Emily Dickinson*

## The Lover

*What should the young*
*man say, because he is buying*
*Modess? Should he*

*blush or not. Or turn coyly, his head, to*
*one side, as if in*

*the exactitude of his emotion he*
*were not offended? Were*
*proud? Of what? To buy*

*a thing like that.*

*-Robert Creeley*

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## People Hide Their Love

*Who says*
*That it's by my desire,*
*This separation, this living so far from you?*
*My dress still smells of the lavender you gave:*
*My hand still holds the letter that you sent.*
*Round my waist I wear a double sash:*
*I dream that it binds us both with a same-heart knot.*
*Did not you know that people hide their love,*
*Like the flower that seems too precious to be picked?*

*-Wu-Ti*
*Han Dynasty*

# College salutes CD's faculty authors

by Maren Egge

Approximately 45 authors who were featured in the LRC during the month of January were invited to attend a special ceremony in their honor on Jan. 31.

Even though not all the authors were able to attend, the ceremony drew an impressive crowd.

CD President H.D. McAninch and board of trustee member Peggy Connolly, along with other faculty and administrators were in attendance to recognize the exemplary group.

According to Dr. Wayne Weiten, professor of psychology, "It was very nice that the school is recognizing those who prepare teaching materials."

He added that CD has a lot of outstanding teachers that haven't written books.

**"Everywhere we go we represent the college. The excellence of the faculty brings about the great reputation of this institution."**

**-Paul Laudicina**

"I really don't think there is a connection between writing and excellence," Weiten said.

Tom Montgomery-Fate, assistant professor of English thought the ceremony was an excellent chance to get to meet faculty.

"It's nice to know what other faculty are doing," Montgomery-Fate said.

"We honor our athletes and our best scholars, I think it is great that the authors that we have on campus were recognized," Dr. Jack Kapoor, professor of business, said. "People need to realize that they don't have to go to the University of Illinois to find faculty authors."

With contract negotiations looming over the heads of CD's faculty, not all of the authors were as enthusiastic about receiving the perhaps untimely recognition.

"I feel the recognition is long overdue for everyone," Paul Laudicina, professor of radiologic technology, said. "There are many ways to show appreciation besides gifts. As much as I appreciate it, I think the faculty on a continuum do other things to gain recognition and respect.

"I've been here for 17 1/2 years and this is the first time I know of that the faculty has been acknowledged," he added.

Laudicina feels that the faculty's duties extend well beyond instructing in a classroom at CD.

"We've done a lot more than write books. There are teachers that are on the speakers' bureau and are involved in community oriented projects," he said.

"Everywhere we go we represent the college. The excellence of the faculty brings about the great reputation of this institution.

"CD's faculty do things unselfishly that impact the lives of other people," Laudicina added.

Ellen C.K. Johnson, professor of anthropology said that the recognition was nice, but adds, "It isn't meat and potatoes."

"It is nice to be recognized beyond the classroom. We can bring about change broader than the classroom. We write to make teaching better," Johnson said.

Most of CD's faculty chose not to stop at one book.

Laudicina's book is used throughout the world and he is now working on his fourth book on radiography and said book number two will be out by the end of this year, and number three will be out in 1991.

"I've been working on three books simultaneously," Laudicina said.

Weiten's two textbooks are used in over 500 schools all over the world including Harvard and the University of California at Berkeley.

Kapoor's book titled "Business 2nd edition," is the second-best selling book used in Introduction to Business classes.

Kapoor added that his book is used at Texas A & M as well as other community colleges and four-year universities.

Kapoor remembered a time in his life which he now finds somewhat ironic.

When Kapoor entered the United States he applied to the University of California at Davis. He was not accepted because he didn't do well on the objective tests.

"Now that same college who once refused me is using my textbook," Kapoor said.

Johnson admitted that publishers have asked her when she will write another book but she claims right now she doesn't have the time but in the mean time "the royalties are nice."

A few of CD's faculty even teach their classes using their own textbooks and materials.

Laudicina said that he thinks it is easier to teach from his materials and finds that students tend to have greater retention.

He has an analogy that he relates to using other author's books.

"It's like a pair of shoes. You can have two size 8's but some don't fit. It's not just how the book is written, but how it is structured. I like an organized approach," Laudicina said. "I find I write like I speak."

Weiten on the other hand is uncomfortable using his own book in class.

"I am just now adapting to the idea of teaching from my own book," Weiten said.

Although Montgomery-Fate does not use his book in class, he finds it helpful to write because he shares the same frustration and vulnerability of the blank page as some students.

"I emphasize writing from experience," Montgomery-Fate said.

Kapoor thinks students find it easier to be taught by an instructor who uses his own book.

"When a teacher has written a book, the students will know that the teacher knows what he is talking about," Kapoor said.

Weiten receives positive feedback from students regarding his book.

"They (the students) respond favorably. The lecture and reading tend to mesh nicely."

Kapoor added that he receives a lot of students through word-of-mouth and appreciates the feedback that he receives through both the students and administrators.

Kapoor added, "Students stop me in the halls and tell me that my book is very helpful in other areas of study. "



photo by Maren Egge



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Jack Kapoor, (above) business professor co-wrote the second best selling book used in Business100 classes. Ellen Johnson, associate professor of anthropology and education has publishers approaching her to write more books. Her book "Global Insights" is used in many high-schools.**

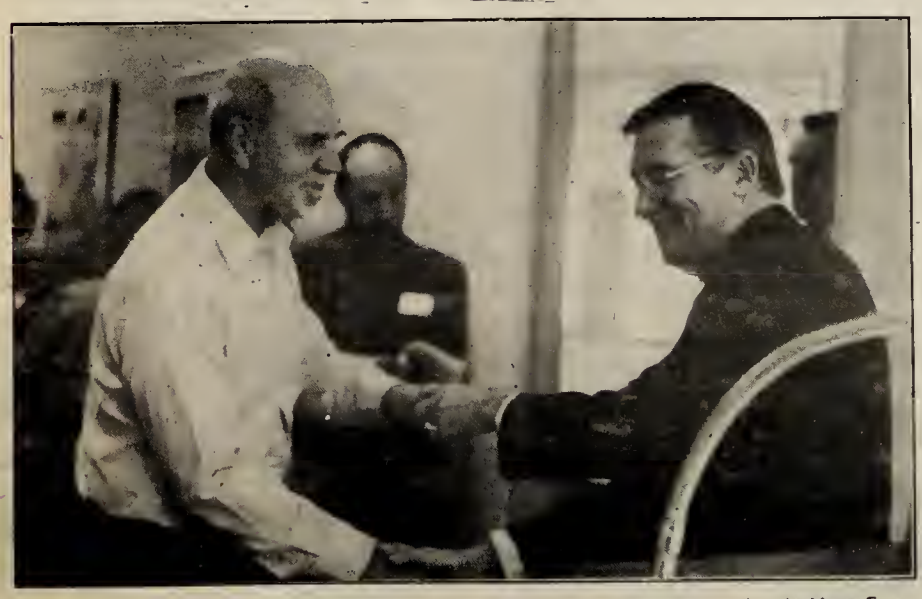


photo by Maren Egge

**CD President H.D. McAninch shakes the hand of William Stretton, professor of math. The ceremony featured 45 faculty authors.**

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# Darrow 'sweet' subject of Segal's lecture

by Araceli Esquivel

Renowned defense lawyer Clarence Darrow was once again the focus of a lecture given by a CD Professor of business law Marvin Segal. Segal repeated his lecture on three of Darrow's most famous cases.

This time there was a new twist to the story, as a son of one of the defendants was at the lecture and offered a closer look at the impact of Darrow's case.

Charles Henry Sweet is the son of Henry Sweet, who was tried and acquitted in a 1926 first-degree murder case.

**"In this country black people don't kill white folks and get away with it..."**

**-Charles Henry Sweet**

Apparently hundreds of people had surrounded the house of Dr. Ossian Sweet in an attempt to drive him out of the "white neighborhood" where he had bought a house.

Henry Sweet was one of the eleven blacks in his brother's house at the time. A shot was fired from the house, killing a member of the crowd. The occupants of the house believed that they were in danger, Segal said.

According to Segal, Darrow based his defense on the issue of prejudice since the defendants were black and the victim had been white.

Prosecutors tried to convict the eleven blacks who had been inside the house for the murder of Leon Breiner, but the judge declared a mistrial.

They were then going to attempt to bring each one to trial beginning with Henry Sweet.

Darrow believed that the defendant was being accused of murder when it was really a case of self-defense. He noted that if the defendant had been white and the victim black, the case would never have been tried.

Segal, who admires Darrow, noted that the approach that Darrow took was ingeneous since not only did he appeal to the white jurors for justice towards Sweet, but also for the entire black community.

In Charles Henry Sweet's opinion, his father was taken to trial in an attempt to break the "chain" at its weakest point.

"I imagine that they picked him because he was the weaker of the three," said Sweet. "The physician (Ossian) was the owner of the house so he was the one that should have been put on trial."

Charles Henry Sweet was not told as a boy about what happened to his father and he believes that it was a "protective mechanism."

"If you don't want a child to repeat things then don't tell him in the first place," he said.

"In this country black people don't kill white folks and get away with it, so there was a definite mechanism put into place not to discuss this and repeat it," Sweet continued.

No one ever took the blame for having killed Breiner and according to Sweet, it seemed as if the defendants had all made a pact not to tell who had fired the shot.

Sweet was glad that he attended Segal's lecture because he "learned some new things about the case."

Segal concluded the lecture with Darrow's eulogy which seemed to bring many of the audience to tears.



photo by Brian Walker

Sweet, Ernie Gibson and Segal before the lecture on Darrow's law career.

## Scholarships

**Donna Beth Froio Memorial Scholarship**

A memorial scholarship was established by Mr. Dominic Froio in memory of his daughter, Donna Beth.

Two $750 scholarships will be awarded to students for the 1990-91 school year who meet the following criteria:

- must attend CD
- must be a resident of Bloomingdale, IL for at least one year
- must be a graduate from a high school within CD's district
- applicant cannot be receiving any other form of financial assistance, excluding loans
- plans to pursue a career in political science or some area of public service
- must maintain academic excellence

**Deadline: April 6, 1990**

**Danny Young Memorial Scholarship**

The Danny Young Memorial Scholarship was established in memory of Danny Young who planned to attend CD in 1979, but was killed in a car accident. Three $600 awards will be given for the 1990-91 school year.

The scholarship pays $200 per quarter for tuition and books. Eligibility requirements are as follows: applicants **must** have earned their GED; may have already earned credits at CD; should indicate a certain self-direction and willingness to work to pay for educational expenses and maintain a 2.0 GPA.

**Deadline: May 1, 1990**

For more information and applications for these and other scholarships that are currently available, contact the Financial Aid Office in SRC 2050 or call 858-2800, ext. 2251.

# Seek scholarships now for college Fall Quarter

by Araceli Esquivel

Fall Quarter 1990 may seem a long way off, but that remoteness can be a mirage when it comes to applying for CD scholarships.

Patrice Briggs, CD's coordinator of student financial aid, urges students to seek financial aid now.

"A lot of students probably don't realize that many of the scholarships are being posted now for next year," Briggs said. "They need to start planning in advance and not wait until Fall Quarter starts."

Rebecca Noel, financial aid officer at CD, said that last year there were 49 scholarships offered to CD students, some of which gave two or more awards. She added that there are currently 204 students receiving scholarships at CD.

Noel added that many scholarships are for currently enrolled CD students, but that some are also for students who are graduating and transferring to other institutions.

Briggs said that along with federal and state need-based financial aid programs, there is a variety of other aid available to students.

"Most of the scholarships that we (CD) deal with are local," she said. "Among them the college has a foundation that sets up scholarships to help students that usually aren't covered by the traditional financial aid."

Briggs explained that the college's foundation offers scholarships to a variety of students at CD.

"For example, the foundation sets up scholarships for returning adult learners, for single parents and for students who do not qualify for financial aid, but still have demonstrated need," Briggs said.

She added that the Student Financial Aid Office also has information about scholarships that are offered by outside organizations to CD students.

"A lot of organizations like the rotary clubs, the high schools and banks sponsor scholarships," she said.

Noel noted that there has been a continuous increase in the number of scholarships being offered. She believes that this is due to the increased awareness by organizations to the needs of students who do not qualify for traditional assistance.

"A greater response is received for scholarships that are open to more students by not being restricted to a specific field of study, but depend only on things such as need or GPA," Noel said.

Aside from the scholarships that are posted in the financial aid office, Briggs recommends that students also search on their own for private sources.

"There are scholarship books in the Planning Information Center for Students in the LRC which list national scholarships," she said.

According to Noel, all of the scholarships are usually used, however, sometimes there are a few that require an extra effort to find recipients.

"Sometimes, scholarships have requirements that limit the pool of students that can apply for them," Noel added.

"At times the organization takes a look at the requirements and revises them to allow more students to apply for it," said Noel, "but we (CD's Student Financial Aid Office) always try to work within the criteria that has been set."


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# Police Beat

The Department of Public Safety reported the following incidents between January 29 and February 4.

### Monday, February 29

● The Department of Public Safety assisted the Glen Ellyn police department in a traffic accident at 6:24 p.m. on 22nd Street just north of the IC building. After a collision between two cars, one car hit both a college tree and pole. The driver of that car was taken away in an ambulance. Damage to college property is unknown.

● Adam Riach, 18, and Danyll Sanborn, 19, were each charged with smoking in an unauthorized area after a public safety officer observed them smoking in SRC 1024 at 11:15 a.m. Each was told to leave campus for the day and that they would be charged with criminal trespassing if they returned.

● Frank Wright, 23, of Villa Park, reported damage to his vehicle to the Department of Public Safety at 8:40 a.m. Wright stated that after pulling his car out of parking lot 8, he proceed to turn left on to Lambert Road when his passenger side tire fell off, causing body damage to the rear passenger quarter-panel and possible damage to the rear tire and shocks.

Wright discovered that all five lug nuts had been removed from the tire, and found one in the area. It is unknown if someone was attempting to steal the tire or if it was vandalized. Damage to the vehicle is unknown.

### Tuesday, January 30

● Hai Nguyen, 18, of Glendale Heights, was charged with smoking in an unauthorized area after a public safety officer observed him smoking in SRC 1024 at 9 a.m. Nguyen was told to leave campus for the day and that he would be charged with criminal trespassing if he returned.

● Brad O'Dell, 18, of Wheaton, reported the loss of his radar detector from his jacket pocket while in the area of SRC 1024 between the times of 10:30 and 10:50 a.m. O'Dell stated that he had it in his pocket when he entered the area, and that it must have fallen out of his pocket. The value of the radar detector is estimated to be $100-125.

● Denise Whittaker, 19, of Naperville reported the loss of her gold bracelet from her wrist between the times of 9:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m. Whittaker stated that she last noticed it while in a class that ended at 9:50, and that she proceeded to two other classes and into the SRC building before noticing that it was missing. The value of the bracelet is estimated to be $300.

### Wednesday, January 31

● Travis Irons, 20, of Aurora, was charged with smoking in an unauthorized area after a public safety officer observed him smoking in SRC 1024 at 7:52 a.m. Irons was told to leave campus for the day and that he would be charged with criminal trespassing if he returned.

### Thursday, February 1

● David Wienke, 19, of Oswego, and Linda Colletti, 18, of Itasca, were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 8 at 10:24 a.m. Damage to Colletti's vehicle was estimated to be over $250. Damage to Wienke's vehicle was estimated to be under $250.

### Friday, February 2

● Rita Downey, 19, of Bolingbrook, struck the parked vehicle of Deborah Zielinski, 32, of Villa Park in parking lot 5 at 8:51 a.m. No apparent damage was done to Downey's vehicle. Damage to Zielinski's vehicle was estimated to be over $250.

● Lisa Kostas, 19, of Aurora, reported the theft of her "Fundamentals of Business Mathematics" textbook and $10 from the women's restroom in IC 2044 at 12:07 p.m. Kostas stated that she placed the textbook (with money inside) on the shelf inside the restroom and returned minutes later to find it missing.

### Saturday, February 3

● Scott Kurtzhals, 30, of Wheaton and Brigette Skinner, 42, of Carol Stream were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 8. Damage to both cars was estimated to be over $250.

### Sunday, February 4

● Amin Patel, 24, of Bartlett, and David Jignasa, 21, of Addison, both non-students, were charged with unauthorized use of CD facilities after a public safety officer observed them dissecting a cat in IC3033 at 3:20 p.m. Both stated that they were former students at CD and that they thought it would be all right to use the empty classroom.

## Just a note

The College of Dupage
Department of Public Safety
is also
The Lost and Found Department
If you have lost anything,
or found anything,
Please contact them as soon as possible

# Education volunteers aid illiterate students

by Ingrid Egge

The People Educating People program at CD is a volunteer program which offers services in English as a Second Language, literacy, and Adult Basic Education.

According to P.E.P. director Hazel Castro, the goal of the program is to "fight illiteracy in the district and to serve those whose native language isn't English."

P.E.P. began in 1982 and has expanded greatly since. Because of the grants offered by the Illinois State Board of Education and the Secretary of State Library Literacy Program, P.E.P. continues to grow in enrollment and reputation.

**"More interaction between the students, volunteers and teachers make the teachers more effective. Teachers and volunteers work well together."**

**-Hazel Castro**

"Presently 1,944 individuals are enrolled in P.E.P.," Castro claimed.

Volunteering for the program requires 10 to 12 hours of initial training and "volunteers are expected to be committed to the program," Castro said.

Castro said that during the training hours volunteers learn how to teach and how to work with people from other backgrounds and cultures.

"We recruit and train individuals and place them with an illiterate individual," Castro said.

According to Castro, illiterate individuals can be tutored in the classroom or on a one-on-one basis. Whether to choose one-on-one or classroom tutoring is entirely up to the individual seeking educational help.

"P.E.P. accepts volunteers from 18 to 70-plus years of age," Castro said. "We provide a comfortable atmosphere and volunteers develop a fantastic relationship with students."

P.E.P. offers volunteer tutoring on campus, as well as in churches, libraries, and municipal buildings throughout the community. However, Castro said that tutoring is not offered in the home.

"Presently 140 individuals are actively volunteering. Some are on the waiting list still waiting to be placed with an individual," Castro noted. "The retention rate is good. Volunteers stay with us and students continue with the same volunteer."

The P.E.P. program serves both those who are or aren't registered with the college. The program is offered seven days a week during times which are appropriate for the volunteer and the student.

Castro believes that the aim of P.E.P. is to have an aide in all of the classrooms.

"More interaction between the students, volunteers and teachers make the teachers more effective. Teachers and volunteers work well together," Castro said.

The main reason that the P.E.P. program was started is because over two million people in the state of Illinois cannot read above the sixth grade level, according to the governor's office. A percentage of theses individuals are from foreign countries who are functionally illiterate in English.

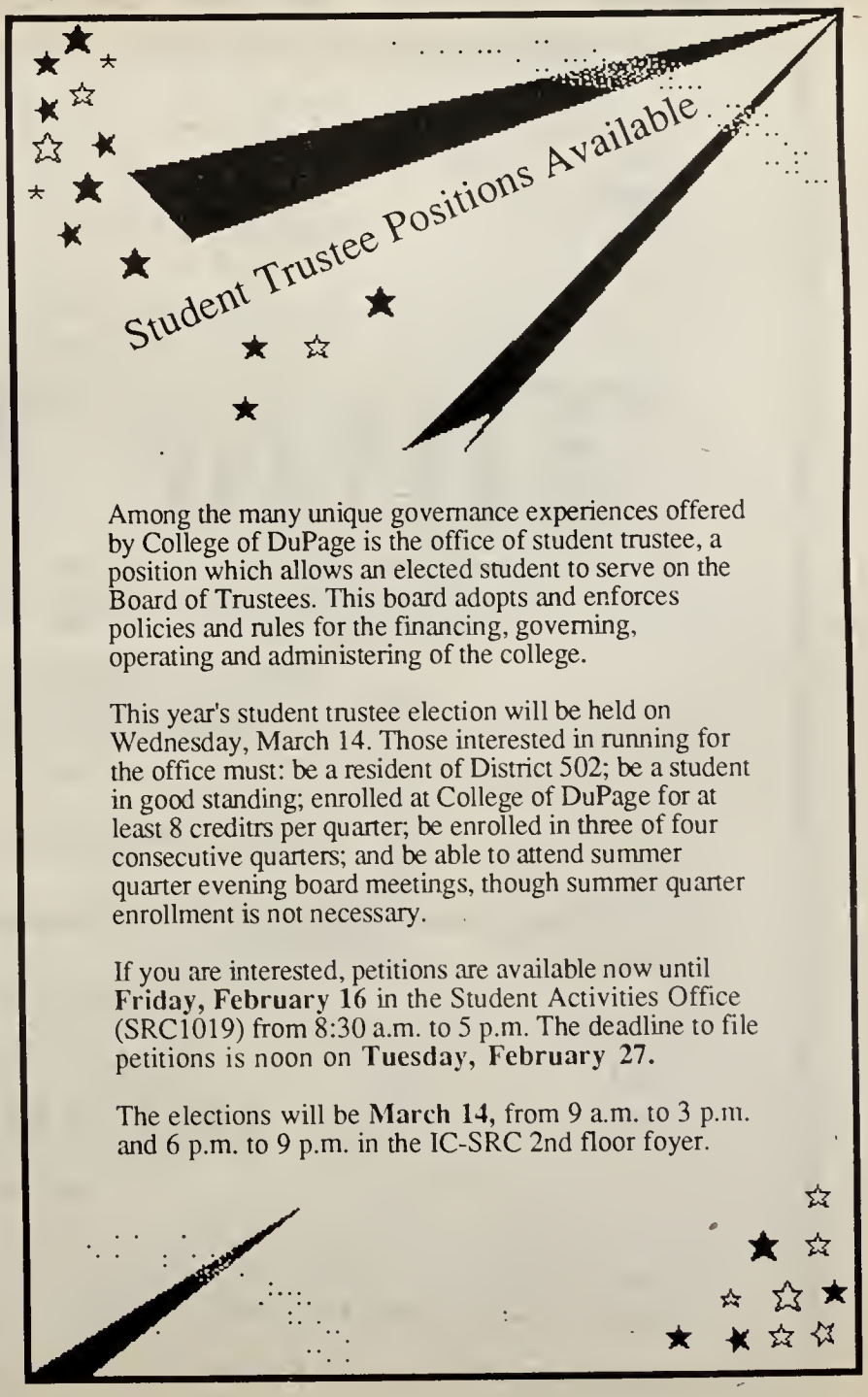
P.E.P. allows an individual to become literate within a time period of six months to one year.

Bill Eichler is a P.E.P. volunteer who has worked as an Adult Basic Education tutor and classroom aide.

"The program (P.E.P.) is terrific. We (volunteers) don't have enough time to accomplish what we want to. Too many people, too little time," Eichler said.

Adult Basic Education classroom aide Betty Willmschen also sees the project as a rewarding experience.

"P.E.P. is a good opportunity for people to learn to read or speak English," she said.




Among the many unique governance experiences offered by College of DuPage is the office of student trustee, a position which allows an elected student to serve on the Board of Trustees. This board adopts and enforces policies and rules for the financing, governing, operating and administering of the college.

This year's student trustee election will be held on Wednesday, March 14. Those interested in running for the office must: be a resident of District 502; be a student in good standing; enrolled at College of DuPage for at least 8 creditrs per quarter; be enrolled in three of four consecutive quarters; and be able to attend summer quarter evening board meetings, though summer quarter enrollment is not necessary.

If you are interested, petitions are available now until **Friday, February 16** in the Student Activities Office (SRC1019) from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. The deadline to file petitions is noon on **Tuesday, February 27.**

The elections will be **March 14,** from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. in the IC-SRC 2nd floor foyer.

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8 MHz XT computer with 10MB hard disk, monographic monitor, 2 printer ports, 2 serial ports, and 1 game port. $450. 293-0582 evenings.

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COMPASSIONATE ADOPTION
Loving couple eagerly awaits sharing hugs and laughter with a child. If you are considering adoption for your child, please call collect, Sean and Nancy (508) 851-3905 or Friends in Adoption (802) 235-2312.

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Male late 20's seeks mature, responsible, quiet, non-smoker to share 2 bedroom, 2 bath apartment directly across the street from COD. No immediate lease. $250 deposit required. You can move in the beginning of March. For more information please call Mark at 858-8217.

## MISC.

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Bands, do you need a place to practice? I can get a warehouse in Lisle if the response is large enough. So tell all your friends to write. Include band name, number of members, type of music, address and phone number where you can be reached and mail it to Davey Z, 22W431 Ahlstrand, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

SGA
Student Government Association

# Tutor Program

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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Somebody shows a romantic interest in you Tuesday, but you won't feel the same way--let them down gently. On Valentine's Day someone turns the tables on you, keeping you guessing about their feelings. Your Mars ruler conjunct Neptune only adds to your doubts about love. As the weekend approaches, your attention turns to other matters. A friend might be willing to introduce you to that new person on campus. Get plenty of rest this weekend and attend to your personal needs. The month ahead calls for meditation and introspection.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You can impress your love interest with a romantic home-cooked meal Wednesday evening--the perfect Valentine's gift. You'll know by Thursday whether or not your hard work was appreciated. With Pluto in your partnership house this week, personal relationships tend to be serious. In fact, you could discover on Friday that you're in over your head. This isn't a good week to work on research projects. Sunday starts a new social cycle; you're stepping up in the world.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** The romantic atmosphere this week compels you to declare your love for someone--and you know just the right prose to convey your feelings. Financial constraints Tuesday could interfere with your plans; this is the time to put your creative talents to use. Your good spirits return on Wednesday. On Thursday, a professor offers valuable advice for intellectual challenges Friday. Physical fitness should be one of your top priorities. Make sure you allow time for exercise this weekend.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Monday and Wednesday are the best days for romance this week. Invite your favorite Valentine to your place for a special celebration. On Thursday, you'll enjoy the company of someone who is bright and witty. Relationships have a good chance of developing further on Friday. First dates, or even informal gatherings, allow you to get to know the other person better. However, with Mars in your house of significant others this week, you could face several obstacles. Personality differences are the most common problems--and the hardest to overcome.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** There are several people who deserve a special Valentine from you this year. Take time Monday to add your own personal touch to the gifts you give them. A long talk with a professor Wednesday gives you the encouragement you need to keep up the hard work. Your physical and mental health is extremely important this week. A properly balanced physiology allows you to channel your energies into projects that will benefit other people. On Thursday and Friday, you show a particular interest in women's issues. Your research efforts pay off this weekend.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** It's possible to make new friends Monday in your search for the perfect Valentine gift. A sincere Scorpio has a special message for you, but it may not get to you until Friday. Despite your worrying, whatever activities you take part in Wednesday will be a success. You can get straight to the point Thursday and say what's on your mind without fear of repercussion. If you plan to travel this weekend, get an early start. Saturday and Sunday are compatible to developing creative ideas.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You can make your presence known on Monday; have the courage to ask a challenging question or to speak your mind. People tend to be stubborn Tuesday. It won't do any good to argue your point. The romance that comes with Valentine's Day is what makes it your favorite holiday, and you're eager to spend it with someone special. It's time to examine your relationship with someone who is demanding and unyielding. Your own personal development could be suffering.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** A small misunderstanding could be the cause of many difficulties this week. Make sure you speak clearly and listen carefully, even in the most casual encounters. A pessimist might try to ruin your day Tuesday. You'll feel like entertaining at home Wednesday. On Thursday, your professors give you plenty to think about. You get caught up in the social whirl Friday. The weekend promises to be full of interesting people and events. Spend Sunday working--or playing outdoors.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Group activities dominate the first part of the week; beware of letting study sessions turn into social gatherings Tuesday. On Thursday, you have to choose between immediate gratification or the satisfaction of being able to help others. You'll enjoy working alone Thursday and Friday. Don't take any chances on Saturday. The weekend is an ideal time to give someone a gift that symbolizes your true feelings. The moon in your sign emphasizes your personal style.

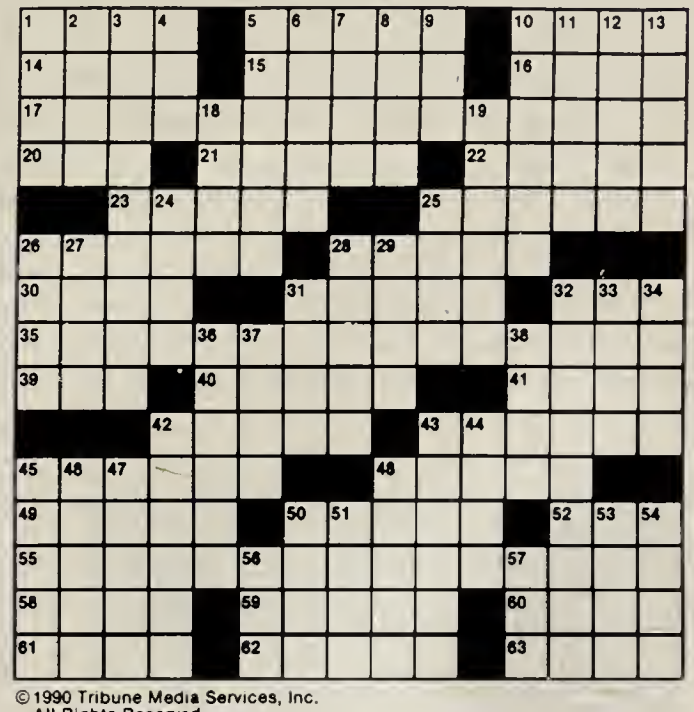
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your moneymaking ideas prove worthwhile Monday. Avoid upsetting authorities Tuesday, no matter how stymied you feel by their demands. You can request that an explanation or a change be made on Wednesday. This year, you'd rather forego the big display of Valentine sentiments in favor of a sincere moment with one special person. An adventurous spirit prevails Thursday, giving you wild ideas for the weekend. You'll be expected to attend a party on Friday. Make yourself available to friends who need you Sunday.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You should work on philosophy or history papers during the first part of the week. A Valentine's message travels some distance to reach you Wednesday, showing someone's love for you. There's much to be learned from a Libra this week, especially about people from different backgrounds. Someone you meet Saturday could pique your curiosity about the wisdom of ancient cultures. Be sure to help out wherever you can on Sunday; perhaps a close friend is in need of a loan. You begin to give more thought to your future.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** You're able to get a lot accomplished when working in groups, although you'd rather have more time to yourself. Spend Valentine's Day with the people who need you most. Your classes are especially interesting Thursday and Friday. Make sure your travel plans for the weekend are in order. While Mars is conjoining your Neptune ruler, you could experience sporadic bursts of energy. Try to maintain a routine. Later in the week, you'll get the inspiration for brilliant ideas. Your influence on teammates is formidable!

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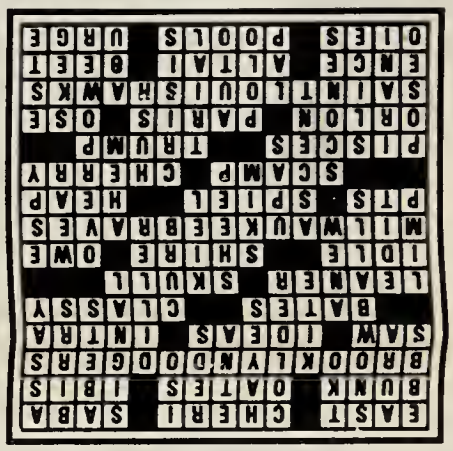
# Crossword



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ACROSS
1 Far or Near
5 Beloved in Bordeaux
10 Antilles island
14 Horsefeathers!
15 Joyce Carol —
16 Wading bird
17 Robinson's old team
20 Maxim
21 Schemes
22 Within: pref.
23 ME college
25 Elegant
26 Near ringer
28 Cranium
30 Shiftless
31 Eng. county
32 Be obligated
35 Aaron's old team
39 Scores: abbr.
40 Sales talk
41 Mound
42 Rascal
43 Bomb or stone
45 Zodiac sign
48 Tycoon Donald
49 Synthetic fabric
50 Helen's abductor
52 Full of: suff.
55 Pettit's old team
58 Defer or refer end
59 Asian range
60 Vegetable
61 "— Irae"
62 Common funds
63 Yen

DOWN
1 Withdraws
2 Atmosphere
3 Increases rapidly
4 Bout closer
5 Weather word
6 Isaac of music
7 Sicilian volcano
8 NL team
9 Same: pref.
10 Communicate
11 Aids in wrongdoing
12 Whirring sounds
13 Test
18 Golfer Tom
19 Comic Phyllis
24 Once more
25 Restrain
26 Flaccid
27 Blue-pencil
28 Timid ones
29 Eur. canal
31 Glance through
32 Crush
33 Have on
34 Make out
36 Advancement
37 Arrow poison
38 Attention getter
42 Cakes
43 Emergency
44 Silence
45 Put forward
46 Teheran resident
47 Golfer's woe
48 Hardship
50 Outdoor sport
51 Vehicle
53 Keel part
54 Punta del —
56 Seat sometimes
57 — Dhabi



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# Intramural Basketball!

## 2 Live Crew knocks off Automatic 79-44 to remain unbeaten thus far

Newly appointed intramural coordinator Will Landreth is urging any students to join the various intramural programs offered at CD.

Aside from a basketball tournament featuring four teams, programs like volleyball and raquetball are offered.

The basketball program will also feature an All-Star team that will compete with other school's intramural teams at Northwestern University.

Applications are now being taken for volleyball as well as raquetball.

Volleyball games will be played between 12:15 and 1:30 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays. Applications can be picked up at the raquetball counter and must be returned by February 15.

A raquetball tournament is still in the works, but applications must be in February 19.



photo by Amit Barson

**2 Live Crew defeated Automatic 79-44 to remain unbeaten thus far in intramural competition.**

### Intramural standings

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 Live Crew | 2-0 |
| Automatic | 1-1 |
| Flight Squadron | 1-1 |
| Potluck | 0-2 |

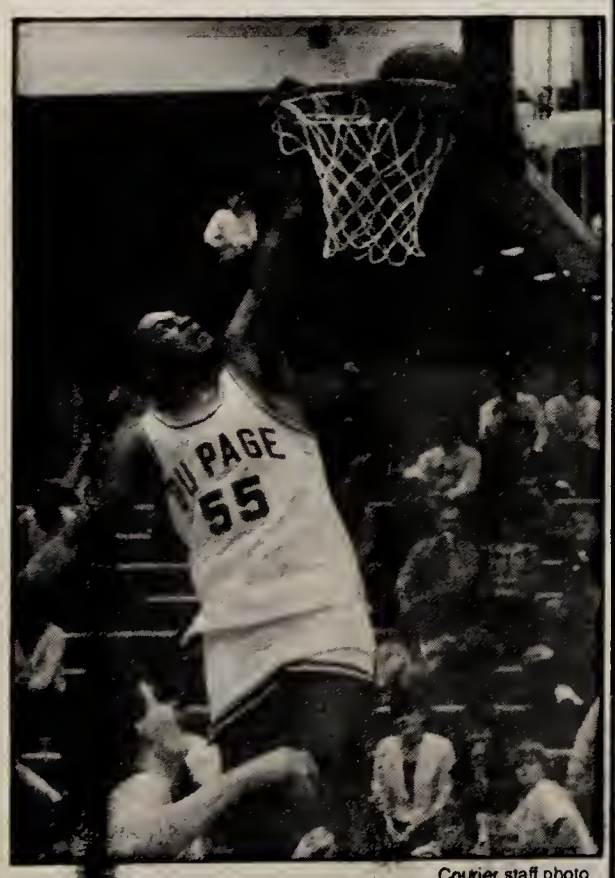
**Games are played Mondays and Wednesdays from 12:15-1:30 p.m.**



photo by Amit Barson

**A player attempts a shot in Tuesday's intramural basketball game between 2 Live Crew and Automatic.**

# THIS WEEK'S SPORTING EVENTS



Courier staff photo

**Julius Burrell and the Chaparrals with face top conference opponent Triton College tomorrow night at 7 p.m. The Chaps are 19-4.**

**Friday, February 9**

**Hockey**
CD at Lake Forest 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, February 10**

**Wrestling**
Region IV meet at Harper 9 a.m.

**Indoor Track**
CD at Chicagoland Meet 10 a.m.

**Swimming**
CD at Lincoln 1:30 p.m.

**Women's Basketball**
Triton at CD 5 p.m.

**Men's Basketball**
Triton at CD 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 13**

**Women's Basketball**
CD at Harper 5 p.m.



photo by Dan Muir

**Two Chaparral hockey players crash the boards to get the puck in a game earlier this year. CD is 13-3-3.**

## Second-ranked Chaps split two games with Mesabi C.C.

by Dave Cody

The Chaparral hockey team is unbeaten in their last three games, improving their record to 13-3-3.

The Chaps, who are ranked second in the country, have outscored their opponents 20-13. Even with the high scoring, CD did not win all of their games.

"We didn't play bad defensively," said head coach Tom Kruzawski. "We had a few mental lapses and we need to get a little more practice in."

Led by the high scoring team captain Tim Olschanski, who scored three goals in last Saturday's game, the Chaps tied Mesabi 5-5 last Friday before coming back the next night to win 7-5.

"We have a fast skating team and that puts a lot of pressure on the other teams," Kurzawski said.

The Chaps will take on Lake Forest for the first time this year tonight.

# Women tankers defeat Grand Rapids, finally

by Stephanie Jordan

The lady Chaps swim team defeated Grand Rapids for the first time ever, accomplishing a long-sought-after goal.

The lady Chaps won 92 1/2-65 1/2, with Harper bringing up the rear with 29 points.

The men's team, who beat Grand Rapids for the first time last year, was defeated by Grand Rapids 97-68, while conference rival Harper came in third in the meet with a score of 53.

Coach Al Zamsky looks to the performances of Kyle O'Mara and Doug Moss to lead the mens team to a victory in the upcoming state title, with Moss being the most consistent winner.

Apparently O'Mara had lapped the other swimmers in a previous meet, but then stopped due to a shortness of breath.

"He came to the end and stopped, looked up at me, and asked me what he should do," Zamsky said, "I told him to stop swimming. What was I going to do?"

Both teams have been suffering due to bouts of flu and Zamsky said that he was not sure how the team would do when everyone is healthy.

"Usually the flu lasts 24 to 72 hours, but lately all of the swimmers have been getting weakened by some illness or another," Zamsky said. "Our team really gets up for meets. We're much more a meet team than a workout team. I imagine that we are just going to be fantastic when everyone's healthy again."

On the women's team Zamsky looks toward Sharon Mitchell and Jenny Hyhnickie to make some splashes as well a as a strong performance from diver Sandy Monaghan.

"About five weeks ago Sharon (Mitchell) had her tonsils out and then she got sick, she never go the chance to get her strength back," Zamsky said. "But, I've always been able to count on her to be up for the meets."



photo by Dan Muir

**The women's swimming team soundly defeated Grand Rapids last week for the first time ever. The Regional meet will be held at CD next weekend.**

Against Grand Rapids and Harper, for the men's team, Moss came in first in the 50-yard freestyle as well as the 100-yard freestyle and the 400-yard freestyle relay.

O'Mara, despite past illnesses, came in second in the 1000-yard freestyle and first in the 200-yard butterfly. O'Mara also took a first place finish in the 400-freestyle relay along with Moss, Jim Leppert and Bruce Keeble.

In the women's competition Monoghan finished first in the 1-meter and 3-meter diving competition.

Janet Walkoe, Greta Heinemann, DeAnna Burch and Mitchell all took first place in the 400-yard medley relay.

Meg Spires took second in the 200-freestyle, Hyhnickie took first in the 50-freestyle and the 100-freestyle, Lori Dudek took first in the 200-yard individual medley and second in the 500-yard freestyle, Burch took first in the 200-yard breaststroke, and Heinemann took second in the 200-butterfly.

Walkoe, Hyhnickie, Spires, and Dudek all shared a second place finish in the 400-freestyle relay.

Zamsky looks to his sprinters to earn the most points for both the men's and women's teams.

"The sprinters are always the most competitive and that's where I think we will earn the most points," he said. "Moss and Leppert are tough to beat although there is a guy from Triton who will give them some competition if he can get in there. These two (Moss and Leppert) are more than likely the top two sprinters in the state."

Zamsky feels that with Moss and Leppert in the 50- and 100-freestyle and O'Mara in the 1000- and 500-freestyle and the 200-butterfly the Chaps are going to be the leaders in the meet.

"We're (the womens team) gambling on what we can do against Triton," Zamsky said. "They have two premier sprinters that will give us some good competition. We're hoping that Triton swims them against each other, it would help us if they do. I wouldn't do it, I would spread my points out."

While the women's team will have their work cut out for them, Zamsky feels that the men's team has a good chance of winning the state title outright.

Despite the confidence that Zamsky has in both of the teams, he senses that this year's team is not as close as last year's.

"I don't know what it is," Zamsky said. "this team is not as close as last year's team. We've got a lot of people on this team that are great people and they love to compete. Last year when the team lost they cried together and when the won they laughed together. This year's team is somewhat the same, but not to the same degree and I have no idea why. I think that people perform better when they know that someone gives a care. We're up and down with these health problems this year and it's tough to tell how we'll do when the team is healthy," he said.

"We've accomplished a lot this year, but this team was put together to win the state meet. If we come out for nationals, well then that's fine, but that state title is what we aim for," Zamsky continued. "Two weeks from now I may be sitting here saying, 'They did it.' One things that's for sure, the state meet will be close enough to be exciting."

# Lady Chaparrals downed by the Valley girls

by Matt Radzius

A slow, but interesting two-week stretch of CD women's basketball saw two games played as well as two games that were supposed to be played but weren't.

Conference play during that two-week period had the lady Chaps going 1-2, bringing their overall record to 4-14, with a 2-4 conference record.

The final week of January turned out to be an empty week for the lady Chaps as a home win against Joliet was easier than expected, while a long trip to Rock Valley was cancelled.

**"I have to give Illinois Valley credit. They moved the ball well against us, found our weaknesses and exploited them."**

**-Erich Hauenstein**

Joliet brought five players to meet CD but had to forfeit because the lady Wolves had two players with injuries. Two days later, a game against Rock Valley was snowed out and will be made up on Feb. 15.

The lady Chaps finally got back onto the court Jan. 30 against Illinois Valley, but returned to their losing ways. CD fell behind by 15 points early on, cut the lead to 12 in the second half, and ended up being crushed 75-48.

"We didn't play well," coach Erich Hauenstein said, "but I have to give Illinois Valley credit. They moved the ball well against us, found our weaknesses and exploited them. For us we had some turnover problems and didn't shoot the ball well."

Kori Konopka led the lady Chaps with 18 points while Danielle Cline and Kim Brown added eight points apiece.

CD's next contest was last Thursday at Moraine Valley, but again, ended up in the loss column.

Another slow start found the lady Chaps down 38-19 at halftime, but with 20 minutes to play, CD did not give up. They eventually cut the lead to six with four minutes to play but could get no closer as they lost 67-57. Even with the loss, Hauenstein liked his team's effort.

"We played much better in this game than the one against Illinois Valley," Hauenstein said. "We still made mistakes, but not as many as against Illinois Valley."

Four players scored all of CD's points. Jessica Boyle topped everybody with 20 points, followed by Konopka with 18 points, Brown with 10 points, and Cline with 9 points.

"I would like to stress that we've played all the top teams in our conference and with seven regular season games remaining, we have a very good chance of winning five of them," Hauenstein said.



photo by Dan Muir

**The lady Chaps are 4-14 after losing to both Illinois Valley and Moraine Valley last week.**



photo by Dan

**Cliff Williams dribbles in last Tuesday's game.**

Basketball cont. from page 20

Moraine sealed the win after calling a timeout by hitting nine free throws in the final three minutes for a 76-61 win.

"I was proud that our players battled the way they did," Klaas said. "It was a real battle."

Julius Burrell led the Chaps with 14 points and 13 rebounds, followed by Sherwin Hodge with 12 points.

## Basketball Statistics

| | Field goals | | | 3-pt. field goals | | | Free throws | | | Rebounds | Pts. |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Made | Att. | % | Made | Att. | % | Made | Att. | % | Avr. | Avr. |
| Julius Burrell | 137 | 255 | 54% | 0 | 1 | 0% | 77 | 127 | 61% | 8.3 | 16.0 |
| Harold Caffey | 97 | 210 | 46% | 29 | 62 | 47% | 17 | 31 | 55% | 3.5 | 10.9 |
| Mark D'Angelo | 39 | 61 | 64% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 5 | 10 | 50% | 3.8 | 5.2 |
| Troy Haden | 6 | 13 | 46% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 1 | 4 | 25% | 0.9 | 1.2 |
| Theo Hill | 43 | 89 | 48% | 5 | 13 | 38% | 20 | 40 | 50% | 3.7 | 7.4 |
| Sherwin Hodge | 114 | 190 | 60% | 0 | 2 | 0% | 58 | 88 | 66% | 5.1 | 13.0 |
| Bill Klem | 2 | 7 | 29% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 1 | 2 | 50% | 0.4 | 0.5 |
| John Klem | 1 | 3 | 33% | 0 | 0 | 0% | | | | 0.5 | 0.2 |
| Rich Mercer | 64 | 116 | 55% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 28 | 47 | 60% | 5.7 | 7.1 |
| Tyrone Parker | 92 | 174 | 53% | 2 | 3 | 67% | 22 | 38 | 58% | 2.1 | 9.9 |
| Keon Parsons | 69 | 147 | 47% | 9 | 24 | 38% | 26 | 36 | 72% | 1.2 | 7.9 |
| Stan Roberts | 1 | 6 | 17% | 0 | 0 | 0% | | | | 1.3 | 0.5 |
| Ricky Ulmer | 53 | 100 | 53% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 11 | 22 | 50% | 5.0 | 5.3 |
| Obany Wade | 3 | 9 | 33% | 0 | 2 | 0% | 1 | 6 | 17% | 0.5 | 0.6 |
| Daryl Warren | 14 | 37 | 38% | 0 | 1 | 0% | 4 | 13 | 31% | 1.9 | 1.7 |
| Damon White | 15 | 37 | 41% | 4 | 14 | 29% | 6 | 8 | 75% | 0.7 | 2.7 |
| Cliff Williams | 51 | 113 | 45% | 21 | 41 | 51% | 29 | 35 | 83% | 1.9 | 7.2 |
| Lamont Woods | 21 | 43 | 49% | 0 | 0 | 0% | 4 | 7 | 57% | 2.2 | 2.7 |

# Grapplers get revenge at DuPage Quads

by Dave Noble

The experience of sweet revenge is perhaps the second greatest feeling the Chaparrals had left to fulfill this season when they met a pair of past competitors last weekend in preparation for the regionals tomorrow at Harper College.

The first, yet to be complete, is the feeling of greatness that would come with a regional championship. But first things first.

The Chaps avenged some early losses this season--and gained momentum for this weekend's regionals--by knocking off both competitors they faced last weekend at the DuPage Quads.

CD first met Belleville College and won 30-22 before facing Southwest Michigan, who had beat the Chaps in all eight matches. The Chaps ran away with victory this time by a 47-3 count.

"Southwest has a history of not weighing in their kids at home meets and this time two of them couldn't make weight," wrestling coach Al Kaltofen said.

Several other wrestlers from Southwest had moved up a weight-class since the two teams met earlier this season, resulting in several pins for the Chaps.

"We've made some good strides," Kaltofen said. "The kids have really improved in the last couple of weeks. We're beginning to surpass where we were at Christmastime as far as our sharpness and aggressiveness.

"There wasn't anybody out there in better shape than us. And that's a good thing because coming into this week, everybody's got to scratch weight. And taking that extra pound or two off will be tough."

**Regular season records**

| | OVERALL | NJC |
|---|---|---|
| Chris Borneman | 12-12 | 8-8 |
| Matt Boruff | 9-19-1 | 8-12-1 |
| Jeff Cordova | 13-13 | 11-10 |
| Marc Fiore | 14-15-1 | 10-9-1 |
| Ted Glazier | 5-11 | 4-9 |
| Dan Juhnke | 8-16 | 6-9 |
| Rich Murray | 24-9 | 18-4 |
| John Pearson | 9-13 | 6-10 |
| John Smith | 8-7 | 7-6 |
| Brian Twoomey | 10-5 | 8-10 |

Rich Murray led CD with a 2-0 record this weekend to improve his season mark to 24-9. He has pinned ten competitors.

"Murray should be the top seed in the regionals," Kaltofen said. "He's definitely one of the toughest guys in the region."

"The kids were wrestling tough," Kaltofen said. "We're going into the regional in pretty good shape."

The upcoming regionals will match the Chaps against the top wrestling talents in the state, and for some CD wrestlers, the competition will be just as tough as the rigorous regular season schedule.

Jeff Cordova, wrestling at 134 pounds, is one who will face some tough opposition.

"He's got some tough hombres in there," Kaltofen said. "He's probably going to have to wrestle the match of his life to qualify."

Lincoln, Harper, Waubonsee, Belleville, Lake County, Oakton, McHenry and Triton will all meet at Harper tomorrow to determine the regional champions and national qualifiers.

Lincoln and Harper are the top teams, according to Kaltofen.

"Lincoln has a good, sound all-around team," Kaltofen said. "They have three national champions coming back.

"Harper has a good team, all sophomores, good depth."

While the physical condition of his team is at full strength, Kaltofen hopes to put some final touches on their mentality.



photo by Dan Muir

**Two opponents are tied up during last weekends's DuPage Quads. The Chaps both defeated Belleville (30-22) and Southwest Michigan (47-3).**

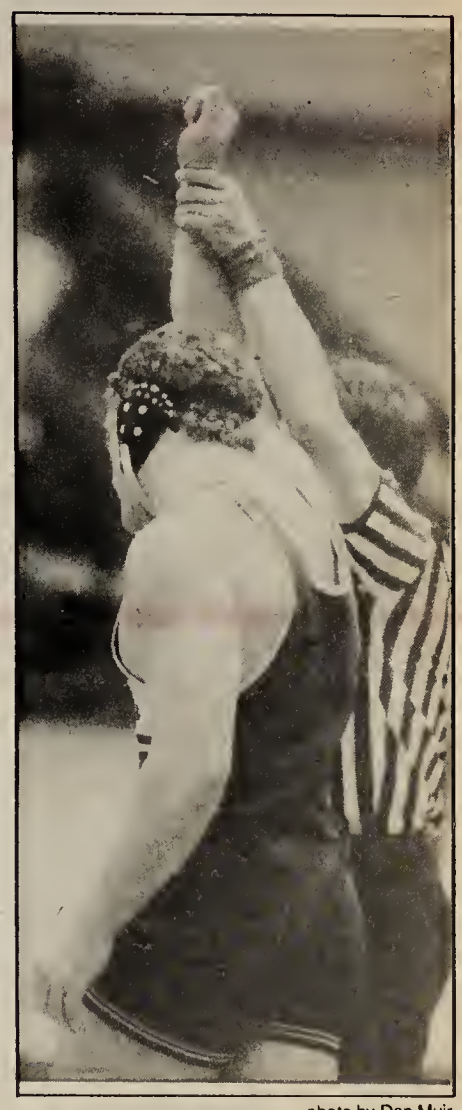


photo by Dan Muir

**This wrestler was declared the victor after winning his match last weekend at the DuPage Quads.**

"We're going to put more emphasis on mental preparation, to do the best every match," Kaltofen said. "They have to go out and wrestle 100 percent each match because if they get beat, it could be the end."

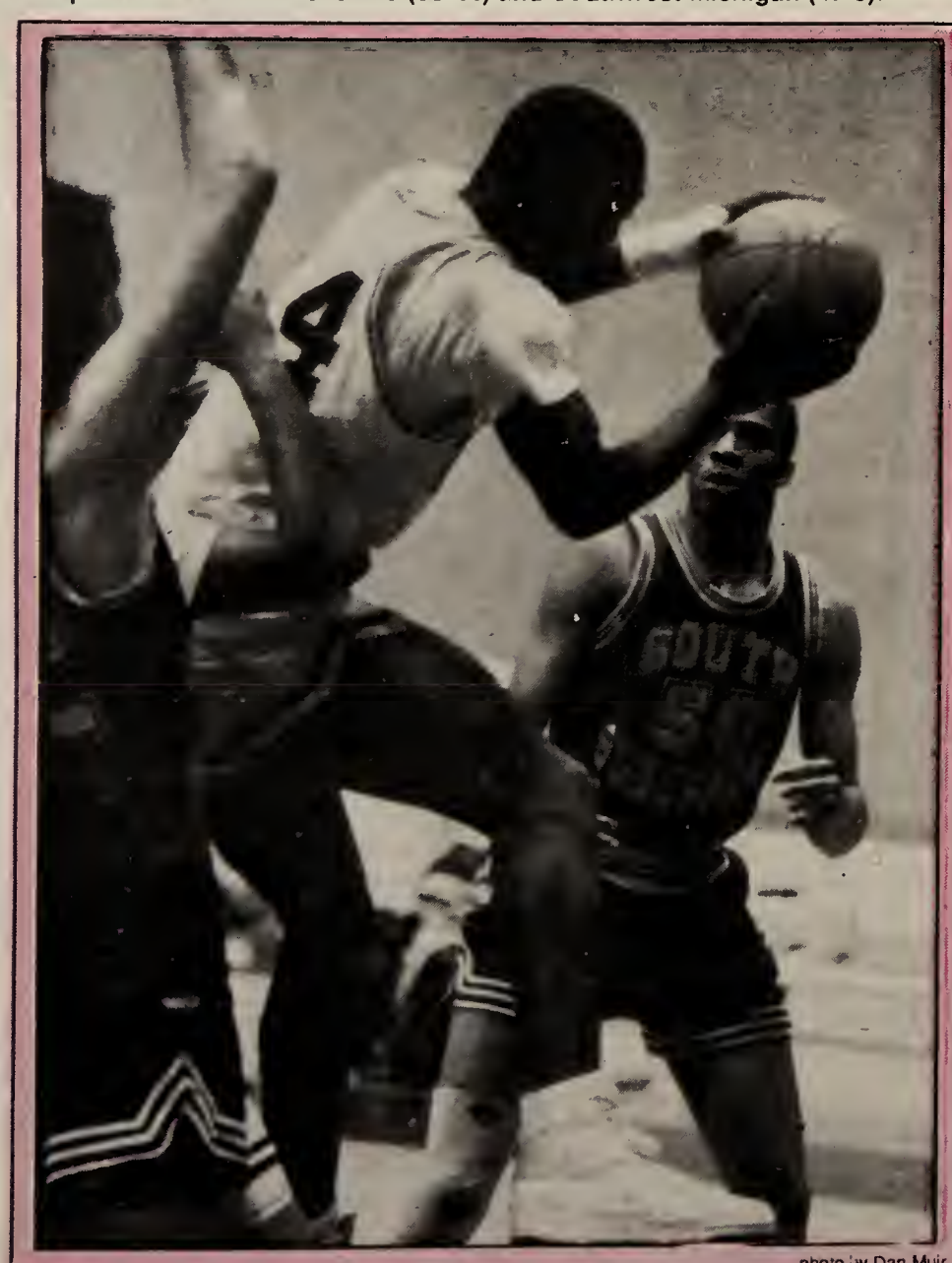


photo by Dan Muir

**Sherwin Hodge comes down with the rebound during Tuesday's 73-64 win over South Suburban. The Chaps split a pair of games this week.**

# Chaps beat IV 96-83; then lose to geared-up Moraine Valley 76-61

by Dave Noble

Holding down the number one ranking in the Region IV men's basketball poll is not the easiest thing to do, especially when playing on the road. Especially when that means going to visit two of the state's Valley's, Illinois and Moraine.

This was the task the Chaparrals were faced with as they played road games at Illinois Valley and Moraine Valley.

"Because we're playing so well, everybody is gearing up for us," coach Don Klaas said.

The Chaps began the week at defending conference champion Illinois Valley, where a crowd of over 400 people watched the Chaps beat the Apaches 96-83.

Last year the Apaches were ranked number one in the country among division II JC teams. But after losing all five of their starters this season, the Apaches were not the same dominating team that CD lost twice to last season.

"It's a real tough place to play," Klaas said. "Illinois Valley plays very well at home. It was a good win. In fact, I don't think our players really know how good of a win it was."

Keon Parsons hit a couple of key baskets down the stretch to lead the Chaps to the win.

Following the victory, and an "emotional high" according to Klaas, the Chaps played their second consecutive road game at Moraine Valley.

The Marauders answered a 103-85 blowout at CD three weeks ago with a convincing 76-61 win.

The opening minutes of the game were a capsule of a frustrating night for the Chaparrals, as Moraine held CD scoreless for the first six minutes of the game.

Klaas looked to his bench for scoring, as 12 different players entered the game before Mark D'Angelo tipped in a basket to stop a 12-point run by Moraine Valley.

The Mauraders sliced and diced their way through the Chaps defense, and led by as many as 16 in the first half. Marauder Willie Jackson scored 14 points in the first half.

"Willie Jackson is a fine player," Klaas said. "He scores easily from anywhere on the court."

Starters Keon Parsons, Rich Mercer, and Theo Hill were held scoreless in the first half, and three-point specialist Harold Caffey was cold, missing his first three attempts before his fourth attempt scored and led CD on a 15-6 run over the last five minutes of the first half.

Cliff Williams scored a pair of three-point baskets in that run to pull the Chaps within seven at halftime.

"At halftime I was pleased at where we were at," Klaas said.

Klaas wasn't pleased, however, with the way his team was running the offense.

"I told our players to make that extra pass or two," Klaas said. "Sometimes it takes just one more pass to break down the defense."

The Chaps remained close in the second half, and at one point trailed by only four points.

please see **basketball** page 19

**News-**
● page 3- ESL class hones students English skills.

**Features-**
● page 8- Jazz artist Preston Reed puts his audience in a trance as he performs his music.

**Sports-**
● page 14- Coach changes motivational technique with seasons.

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● page 2- Brieflies
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# COURIER

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# Faculty negotiations heat up







all photos by Amit Barson

Marge Bardeen (far left)told a crowd of irate faculty the meeting was being cancelled. Marvin Segal (above) spoke to the group of faculty on what he would have said if they had listened. Faculty Senate Chairperson Bev Bilshausen speaks with some of her peers after the board room's crowd had cleared out (left).

## Board meeting attracts crowd

by Stephanie Jordan

Nearly 100 CD faculty members who weathered the storm last Wednesday thundered their disapproval when the board of trustees would not hear them out without a quorum.

The faculty members vowed that their numbers would only snowball as a result of the board's deaf ear.

See Editorial page 4

"Next time there will be 260 of us in the board room," faculty senate chairperson Bev Bilshausen said, after the board members declined an informal meeting with the faculty.

"We legally cannot do that," Marge Bardeen, board vice-chairperson, explained after announcing that the meeting had to be re-scheduled.

The disgruntled faculty then regrouped for a pep rally to hear six faculty members voice their displeasure in the outcome of the evening.

"I've been here 22 years and I never thought I would ever be in that room with that sign in my hand," Al Zamsky, professor of physical education, said, "because I have a deep respect

please see **Meeting** page 3

## Mediator brought in to act as voice box

by Maren Egge

Strike. Four years ago at CD this word was never uttered. Now, since the faculty has been working approximately 230 days without a contract that word is becoming very popular in the halls and classrooms of CD.

On February 13 a mediator was called in to help settle the dispute between the board of trustees and the faculty. The last time mediation occurred was when the faculty was negotiating for a contract in 1986.

According to Phyllis Goodman, chairman of the salary and fringe benefits committee, a mediator is a very skilled outside person who is brought in to help two parties reach an agreement who have not been able to.

"Usually the mediator will put both parties into a room and lay out the ground rules," Goodman said.

After the rules have been discussed, each party goes into a separate room and the mediator bounces between the two rooms.

"It is a very interesting process to say the least," Goodman added.

The faculty's negotiating team is composed of Goodman, Alan Santini, Gerald Morris, Diana Fitzwater, Bob Satterfield, Walt Jones, and Mark Meyer. The faculty is using Pete Klassen, former chief negotiator, in a consulting position. Beverly Bilshausen, chair of the faculty senate, and Jim Love, chair-elect of the faculty senate, are also contributing from the Faculty Senate.

The board of trustees negotiating team is composed of Fred Lifton, board attorney, Howard Owens, director of human resources, Wes Fritz, dean of natural sciences, Gene Wagner, dean of occupational and vocational education, and Tom Ryan, director and controller of financial affairs.

Goodman said that the faculty had a good reason to call in a mediator.

"We (the faculty) felt that we had made a tremendous amount of movement, much more so than we really wanted to," Goodman said. "We failed to see a significant movement from the other side."

The faculty hopes that an outside source will finally bring negotiations to a close.

Goodman said that the faculty is working hard to keep their frustration out of the classroom.

"We are going out of our way to keep from disrupting the student's education, but at some point we have to quit doing that to keep from hurting ourselves," Goodman said.

"We would like to see a settlement, but we will not settle for a contract that is not adequate," she added.

According to a faculty source the mediator is paid $500 a day. The faculty pays for half and CD pays for the other half.

If there is no progress, after a while both sides can agree to call mediation off.

According to Goodman, if mediation is unsuccessful, the faculty has many possibilities.

"We could go back to the negotiating

please see **Mediator** page 6 for continued story.
please see page 3 **'Definition of Negotiation Terms'**

## Salary levels issue in faculty's contract

**by Barbara Lopez-Lucio**

**One of the issues being discussed in the faculty contract negotiations is salary levels. The schedule determining the pay rate for full-time faculty can, however, be confusing.**

**There are two factors that determine the pay rate for full-time faculty members.**

**The first is the educational level attained by an individual, referred to as the range. There are five ranges: A for a masters degree, B for a masters plus 20 semester-hours of credits, C for a masters plus 40 semester-hours, D for a masters plus 60 semester-hours, and E for attainment of a personal education plan, as determined by the faculty member and his/her dean.**

**The second factor that determines pay scale based on years on the staff, called steps. For every year of service, a faculty member advances another step.**

**Faculty salaries increase two ways under this system. Added years of service automatically bring on increases by advancement on the step scale, while attainment of additional educational credits move the individual into a higher range.**

## Faculty Senate election

The Faculty Senate election will be held on March 6. People seeking nominations for Chair-Elect, Secretary, Treasurer and Senators should file a nominating petition with the Election Committee prior to Feb. 20.

There is no official form to use. Simply list your name, office sought, term and obtain signatures of at least five percent of the full-time faculty assigned to the election unit.

Send your petition by Feb. 20 to the Election Committee: Ellen Leake, Ann Thorne, Don Dame or Bill Leppert.

If no person indicates interest in a particular office, the Nomination Committee will seek to encourage at least one faculty member to turn in a valid nominating petition by Feb. 20.

The committee would welcome any faculty members who could spend an hour or two assisting in the voting sign-in and count anytime between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on March 6.

For more information, contact Ellen Leake at 858-2800, ext. 2435 or 2010.

## Intramural racquetball

Student Government (SG) challenges you in Intramural Racquetball. Pick up rules and applications at the racquetball counter in the PE Building. Everyone is welcome to participate. Deadline to sign up is Feb. 26.

Trophies will be awarded and $50 will be given to the first place winner.

For more information, contact Dan Gusanders at 858-2800, ext. 2096 or Will Landreth at ext. 2364.

## Student Trustee petitions

Student Trustee petitions are available on until Feb. 16 from the Student Activities Office in SRC 1019 from 8:30-5 p.m.

Campaign literature will be posted by Student Activities and must be submitted by Monday afternoon for posting the following week; no copies will be made. Petitions can be filed on Feb. 20-27.

For more information stop by the Student Activities Office or call 858-2800,ext. 2243.

## Achievers Scholarship

An Achievers Scholarship Program has been established by the CD Foundation to award two dependent students and two independent students each $1200 for the 1990-91 school year. The scholarship is awarded annually.

**Eligibility requirements:**

- Two awards each for a Dependent and Independent student (status as determined by financial aid guidelines).
- enrolled in a degree/transfer program and be a resident of District 502
- Earned a 3.5 GPA for all college work (incoming freshman must have a 3.5 high school GPA on 4.0 scale)
- participation in community/college activities
- must have and maintain full-time status and a 3.5 GPA for all CD coursework

**Pays:**

- $1200/year ($400/quarter)
- Tuition/fees/books

**Applications available at these locations:**

- Financial Aid Office - SRC 2050
- Advising Center - IC 2012
- Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) - SRC 3054a
- Student Government - SRC 1015
- Child Care & Development - OCC 160
- Learning Lab - IC 3M

Applications must be received by the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050 no later than **May 1, 1990.**

## Solid waste solutions lecture

"How the Plastics Industry is Helping to Solve the Nation's Solid waste Problems" will be the focus of a Feb. 22 lecture. Bruce M. Otto, chairman of the Council of Solid Waste Solutions will be the speaker.

The lecture will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Heininger Auditorium, Larrance Center School and Brainard Streets on the north end of the North Central Campus. It is a free lecture co-sponsored by the International Club of North Central College and the DuPage County Earth Day 1990 Committee.

## Environmental conference

"Changing Course on Planet Earth," will be the focus of this conference on Feb.17. Enrollment in this environmental conference has now topped 400 persons. The public can still register at the door.

It will be held at York High School, 355 W. St. Charles Rd. in Elmhurst starting at 8:30 a.m. The fee is $5. Bring a sack lunch.

For more information, call 953-2767.

## Disability Awareness Day

CD's Student Government will be sponsoring a Disability Awareness Day (D.A.D.) on Feb. 27

It is intended to give an opportunity to the entire college community to become more aware of the needs of the disabled students on campus, as well as being an educational opportunity for local and state lawmakers.

There will be a presentation open to the public in SRC 1024 at 11 a.m. The main event of the day will be an obstacle course in which everyone will be encouraged to participate. Everyday obstacles for disabled students will be set up and those participating will "adopt" a disability and attempt to finish the course.

At approximately 1 p.m., participants will meet again to discuss how the problems of the disabled may be solved.

For further information, contact Shakil Sattar, SG director and coordinator of D.A.D. at 858-2800, ext. 2096.

## Magazine seeks submissions

The **Prairie Light Review** (PLR), the humanities magazine of the college, is currently accepting submissions of poetry, short stories, drama, essays, photography and artwork for inclusion in the spring/summer issue. The deadline is March 23.

The latest issue of the PLR is available free of charge in the library, the Humanities office, and in the Arts Center.

To submit work, stop by the PLR office in SRC 1017b or the Humanities office in IC 3098. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2733 or 2047.

## Dream study discussion

A free video presentation and discussion on "Your Universe of Dreams" will be offered by Eckankar from 7-8:30 p.m. on Feb. 27.

The presentation will cover how to remember and understand your dreams for guidance, ways to resolve nightmares, and how Eckankar's unique approach to dreams can improve your life physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually. Discover why dreams are a natural first step to self-knowledge. It will be held in SRC 1042a.

For more information call 834-5435.

## Pizza Sale

Student Government (SG) will be sponsoring a fund raiser with Connie's Pizza on Feb. 22. The pizza will be served from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in font of the cafeteria.

A slice of cheese pizza will cost $2. Pepperoni and sausage slices will cost $2.50.

For more information contact Dan Krasinski at 858-2800, ext. 2095.

## Amnesty International group

Persons interested in human rights are invited to attend a meeting of Group 55 of Amnesty International USA on Feb. 27 at 8 p.m. The group meets the last Tuesday of each month at the Faith Evangelical Covenant Church of Wheaton, located at 2 S 571 Lakeview Drive near Herrick Lake.

Amnesty International works for the release of prisoners of conscience, fair trials for political prisoners, and an end to torture and executions. The group discusses the situation in various countries. Visitors are welcome.

For more information, contact Deborah Heyward at 355-0104.

Any material for the Brieflies section should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel, The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


STUDENT GOVERNMENT CHALLENGES YOU

IN

INTRAMURAL RACQUETBALL

STUDENT GOVERNMENT WILL AWARD $50 TO FIRST PLACE WINNER

SGA



PICK UP RULES AND APPLICATIONS AT THE RACQUETBALL COUNTER IN THE PE BUILDING
EVERY ONE IS INVITED!!
SIGN UP BY FEB 19,1990
TROPHIES WILL BE AWARDED

FOR MORE INFORMATION CONTACT DAN GUSANDERS,858-2800 EXT 2096, OR WILL LANDRETH AT EXT 2364.

CONNIES PIZZA - IN FRONT OF CAFETERIA
FEBRUARY 22 & 27 10 A.M. - 4 P.M.

# ESL helps students with English skills

by Rick Williams

CD's English as a Second Language program provides students who don't speak America's tongue a better command and understanding of the English language.

There are basically two types of ESL programs offered here at the college, both of which focus on teaching students how to use English on a personal and professional level.

The first is the Interpersonal ESL program, which is a tuition-free program available to eligible students. This program is funded by state grants and offers students with up to eight levels of training, according to Joanna Escobar, who is the director of Adult Basic Education and the ESL program.

"It (ESL) is to help the person for whom English is not the mother tongue develop the kinds of English communication skills that they need to interact personally every day," Escobar said.

She also added that many of the students who enter this program have a fair amount of English already, but do not have enough to meet their personal needs.

**"It (ESL) is to help the person for whom English is not the mother tongue develop the kinds of English communication skills that they need to interact personally every day,"**

**-Joanna Escobar**

The second program offered through ESL is the Academic and Professional program, which is tuition based. Each course in this program focuses on specific aspects of English and, combined with intensive study, concentrates on improving the student's use and command of English.

"It is intended for students who are either presently in an academic mainstream class of program, and we have quite a few of those, or who are practicing professionals who find an area of their English language skills needs to be upgraded," Escobar said.

There are approximately 4,500 students enrolled in the ESL program, according to Escobar. Of these, 3,000 are enrolled in the tuition-free Interpersonal program and the remaining 1,500 are enrolled in the Academic and Professional ESL program.

"We have a large number of students in the tuition-based program because they find that the Interpersonal program meets only a portion of their needs," Escobar said. "Therefore, they tend to move from the Interpersonal into the tuition-based program."

It is becoming increasingly necessary for people in the U.S. and abroad to learn how to use the English language.

"I want to learn English because it's a personal goal," David Garcia, a student from Spain enrolled in the Academic and Professional ESL program said, "because in Spain it is very important to know English or another language."

Many students enrolled in the ESL program need to learn English because of their job.

Marco Blanco, who works with hydraulic systems, is one such student. He is attending ESL courses to improve his speaking skills.

"I need to communicate with people because I'm in charge of a couple of employees," Blanco said. "I've got to train the people and explain to them what's going on with the whole system."

## DEFINITION OF NEGOTIATION TERMS

**MEDIATION** - The use of a third party to listen to both sides of an argument and try to bring about an agreement through the use of persuasion and reason

**ARBITRATION** - The use of a third party to hear evidence from all parties concerned and hand down a decision

**COLLECTIVE BARGAINING** - Negotiation between organized workers and their employer for reaching an agreement on wages, hours and working conditions

Meeting cont' from page 1

for the board and for this faculty and I always thought we were going the same way. Now I'm worried we're not and that scares me."

Countless times the board has been invited, and in some cases nearly begged to sit at the negotiating table, but has opted to have a lawyer represent them to the faculty.

"I am sympathetic and sensitive to the issues," Trustee Peggy Connolly said, "but, I can't talk about issues concerning personnel because that is done in executive session. I am acting as a member of the board and I stand with the board's decisions."

Unfortunately, due to the ongoing negotiations and the embitterment between the faculty and the administration, doubt in the teaching profession is emerging from some students.

Counselor Sandy Szuberla said she was approacbed by a student who had chosen education as her major but was now having doubts.

"I was particularly saddened by the fact that bright young education majors are reconsidering their career decisions about entering the teaching profession," Szuberla said. "What they asked is, 'If this is occurring at the best community college in the country, CD, what will it be like for us in the school districts that we intend on teaching at in the future?'. . . . The college's national and local reputation is at stake."

Marvin Segal, business law professor, seemed best at summing up the way the faculty felt when he told tbe story of the three M's; Mitsubishi, Mitsui and Mamia; that shrine in Nicco which commemorates the three monkeys; See No Evil, Hear No Evil and Speak No Evil.

"They have now brought in tbe system where tbey have a hired gun of a lawyer who sits at the table and doesn't hear us. The have an administration that doesn't speak to us, and they have a board who doesn't see us."

"This is what I would tell them if they were sitting in these chairs," he continued, "that we want to be heard and we want to be heard by the board directly. . .but we want to know that our message, that our demands, that our requests are being heard by them. Not filtered through the words of a hired gun lawyer, and not re-filtered through the administration which may or may not tell them what we want."




Aparthied Awareness Day

February 21

10:00 a.m.- Panel discussion

12:00 p.m.- Film: Mapantsula

SRC 1042A/B

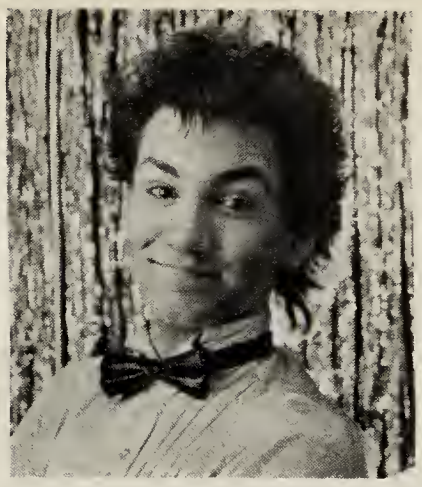
Admission is free

Student Activities
PROGRAM BOARD

presents

**Family Fest 90**

featuring



**The Evanswood Magic Show**

**February, 25**

Terry Evanswood, as seen on the Bozo Show, has performed his feats of magic and illusion professionally for nearly a decade. He is one of the youngest illusionists ever to transform a women into a lion in front of an audience.

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Brien Sheahan

# Entrenchment hurts democracy

The entrenchment of single political parties is a tremendous handicap to the exercise of responsible government. Monopoly of power by single parties stifles and suffocates innovation and the representative nature of a republic.

Of course the ideal is that people elect the best person to express their collective will. The reality, however, is that the best envoys of popular opinion are the least likely to be chosen by the political establishment, the real electors in our "representative democracy."

Behind the facade of free and open elections is the verity that independent parties are smothered and alternative ideas are disregarded.

In many areas even the security of a two-party system is a myth. Last year in DuPage County a Democrat was elected to a county-wide position for the first time since man began to walk erect.

In Chicago very few Republicans are ever elected to anything. The axiom is that if you are a Democrat in DuPage County or a Republican in Cook County you don't have a prayer, regardless of qualifications or ideological purity. Hopeful candidates don't receive party backing unless they are already "in deep" with the establishment. Resulting in a reproduction of the original adulteration; a corrupt birth and rebirth. Perpetuity. And the euphoric illusion of choice.

I am reminded of a friend's comment that the turnover rate in the Soviet Politburo is greater than that of our own Congress. I am not sure of the validity of his comment, however it is a startling thought. I do know that the re-election rate for members of Congress in 1988 was an astonishing 98 percent.

Recognizing the tendency for incumbency to be self-perpetuating, the president's term was limited to two. A tragic oversight: no such limit was placed on the terms of congressional representatives.

Blame for political entrenchment and monopoly rests on the broad shoulders of the citizenry well as the nature of American democracy. Regrettably, far too many people fail to become involved, fail to test the status quo.

Nevertheless, there are countries who regard inclusiveness as a pillar of society. In Sweden and Austria participation rates hover at 90 percent. Our most threatening economic rival Japan, has a participation rate of nearly 70 percent, which stands in great contrast to that of the United State's. In presidential elections, turnout rates rarely exceed 55 percent. 60 percent of eligible voters don't bother with congressional elections and even less participate on the local level.

Part of the problem is that registering to vote is just too damn hard, ten minutes at city hall can be torturous! Recognizing the huge inconvenience posed by registration the United States House of Representatives passed a law last week enabling citizens to register when they apply for a drivers license, or by mail.

Considering that there are over 60 million Americans who are eligible to register but do not, this new legislation is a real show of democratic spirit. Unfortunately the legislation faces stiff opposition in the Senate; President Bush has also vowed to exercise his veto if given the chance.

Ironically, it is the Republican leadership which has the strongest reservations about including more people in the process. Ironic because republican ideals have tended to be more popular with younger voters, who make up a large portion of the unregistered.

The greatest irony of all is that in the "land of the free and brave" the prevailing reality for those in power is that democracy is more democratic the fewer people are involved.

# Editorial:

# Don't make pawns out of faculty; Settle contract negotiations now

Silence speaks for itself.

If silence speaks for itself, here's what silence is saying to faculty.

We don't care about you, you're people, not buildings. Is it really possible that President H.D. McAninch doesn't care what the fate of the faculty is?

If he doesn't he is ignoring education. And what is more important than education?

The ramifications of this lengthy negotiations process is affecting more than 30,000 people now. When is it going to end?

Students who are majoring in education are changing their minds because they see the faculty at the best community college in the state being ripped apart by school boards, lawyers and politics.

All of the time that the faculty spend trying to negotiate with the board takes away from their energy which is usually directed toward the students.

What is happening to the money that is gaining interest in the banks, that was supposed to be reserved for the raises for CD's faculty ? Who gets this money?

Silence speaks louder than words.

The silence that is being heard right now is most definitely speaking louder than words. The board did not have quorum and had to reschedule, yet the members present would not listen for legal reasons.

McAninch, you are being challenged to change.

Faculty has said that you care more about buildings than people. Prove otherwise. Get off your political pedestal and do something human for once, if only to convince the real pillars of this college that you are capable of being human. McAninch you've built a beautiful campus but what you need to realize is that the real structure of CD can be found in the classrooms.

Board of trustees. This is for you.

Stop hiding behind majority rules and become what this college needs. Someone who is interested in students, faculty and yes, even buildings, in that order.

Chairman Bob Kelly, why don't you direct someone on the board to sit with the faculty to at least hear them out firsthand? Is the board lawyer saying you shouldn't while he takes his check to the bank?

If students don't come here because you are not offering the competitive pay required to get quality faculty, than this college will cease to exist.

Are you aware that one of your fellow board members suggested that faculty and the board be pitted in some sort of contest where the winner takes all? At the rate you are going, there will be no winner in the end.

The very suggestion that people's livelihoods, America's education, and the taxpayers money should be seen as some sort of a game is insulting.

However, if you do decide to play a game where the winner takes all; Try Chess!

Just make sure you realize who the pawns are.

# Letters

## Angry custodian wants 'swine' out and 'pretty girl' in

Dear Editor:

I have a feeling that the Student Activities meeting went something like this:

BOSS: Concerning the game room, what progress has been made.
FLUNKY: Well, over the holidays we raised the billiard prices fifty percent and banned smoking.
BOSS: And?
FLUNKY: No good, boss. People are still coming in and using the room. I can't get any homework done at all.
BOSS: Ooookay. Take out the pretty girl from behind the counter and put in the rudest swine you can find.
FLUNKY: That should do it!

Third shift custodians normally work the midnight shift, except for Fridays, when we come in at 5 p.m. At first break (7 p.m.) we like to go in and shoot a quick game of pool, since the game room is allegedly open until 8 p.m. (This may change, we've been told; they aren't taking in as much money since the price hike. There's a shock.

We amble in, uncover the tables, turn on the lights, perhaps get some change from the gorgeous, friendly girl behind the counter. We then play until 7:15, turn off the lights, cover the tables and go.

Not on February 9.

John, Mark, Brian and I entered the game room to find the gorgeous, friendly girl gone and a stocky, oriental kid with glasses taking her place. (I apologize for identifying the gentleman racially, but I don't know the little swine's name.)

He glared at us and refused to break a five dollar bill. As we uncovered tables, his peeved voice broke out: "Guys, the next time you come in here, before you uncover the tables, ask me!"

I started to uncover a table. Again, the peeved voice broke out: "Could you use the next table over, Pig Swill?" ( All right, all right. He said "sir" but the tone said "pig swill.")

I obliged and, five minutes into my game, the reason I had to switch tables was revealed. He wanted to play on that table. I was not allowed to trespass, being only a customer.

At 7:15, we left. We left the lights on and the tables uncovered, something we would not have done if the Student Activities employee had not displayed the manners of a three-day-old feces.

As long as we are among the dwindling few who are willing to pay silly prices to play pool for fifteen minutes, I believe Student Activities should be willing to spring for a workshop or two on customer relations for their employees.. or employee, rather, since only one is a problem.

Bring back the gorgeous, pleasant young lady, who can converse with people without snarling, and by all means give the stocky kid a dictionary so that he might research the differences between "employee" and "emperor."

Craig Gustafson
custodian

## Proud part-timer insulted by comparison to slavery

Dear Editor:

As a part-time faculty member I must take exception to several of the points raised in a recent editorial, "Faculty Begs Board of Trustees to Wake Up."

The writers refer to, "...they (the board) refuse to give part-time faculty a wage much above slavery." This is simply not the case. I would respectfully request the exact salary range figures from surrounding colleges that resulted in this conclusion on the writers part. I also resent the analogy begin drawn between slaves and part-time faculty. It is demeaning and insulting.

The writers then go on to say that using part-time instructors is economical, since part-time instructors provide fewer services for students. I would like to know exactly what services full-time faculty offers that part-time faculty does not. The implication is that the students instructed by part-time faculty members are at a disadvantage. I do not believe such to be the case.

The writers also feel full-time faculty should earn at least as much as kindergarten teachers in our district. Again, I would respectfully request the figures that resulted in such a conclusion. I feel a comparison of hourly wage based on student contact hours would provide a slightly more objective basis for comparison.

Finally the writers refer to overtime hours being paid at a greatly reduced rate, "...anywhere from 20-75 percent of the regular wage."

As a reader I'm led to believe the faculty is not only not paid full wages for overtime assignments, but accepts overtime assignments at 20-75 percent of their regular pay. Is this an accurate statement? Again, I think not.

The writers have chosen to play on the emotions of students and community members in the hopes of securing their goal-a contract, not just any contract, a good contract. A letter to the editor of the college newspaper is certainly one avenue to pursue in achieving that goal.

However, a letter that was based on an objective statement of facts and did not seek to elevate the writers' status by demeaning the status of part-time faculty could also have accomplished this same purpose in a more professional, positive way.

I eagerly await the answers to the question I have raised.

Coralee Bruhl,
Proud to be a part-time faculty member at the College of DuPage

# Student Views

*Where do you spend your free time between classes on campus?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Andrea Miles, 27, Glen Ellyn**
"I only take two classes so I sit and discuss politics."



**Jeri, 33, Hanover Park**
"I go home."

**Andrea Laglos, 21, Naperville**
"I either go home or study."

**Adam Fate, 19, Bolingbrook**
"Talking to friends."



**Mychael Wade, 20, Downers Grove**
"I spend my time with my girlfriend."

**Ladonna Reynolds, 18, Bolingbrook**
"I go from class to class."

**Lori Vintika, 21, Woodridge**
"Working on starting a Central American awareness program."

**Candace Alcantar, 19, Lombard**
"Recreation or library."



**Pam Fotino, 32, LaGrange**
"I don't have any time between classes."

**Caterina Pryde, 31, Woodridge**
"Reading or working in the computer room."

**Brenda Craig, 47, Naperville**
"I spend my extra time in the library."

**Paul LaPoint, 18, Westchester**
" I play pool and relax."



**Dave Johnson, 21, DeKalb**
"Talking to friends or sitting in the computer lab doing homework."



**Pete Mazeika, 18, Bellwood**
"I play pool."

**Tom Goerling, 19, Naperville**
"Homework and more homework."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Herb Salberg

**Director of Athletics**

**Name:** Herb Salberg
**Age:** 52
**Occupation:** Director of Athletics
**Town:** Glen Ellyn
**Car:** '86 Nissan Pick-Up truck
**How long at CD:** 23 years (since 1967)
**What do you like about CD?** It serves the community in so many different ways. Also, the students, I enjoy helping them.
**What do you dislike about CD?** The size. things were closer and more personal when it was smaller.
**The last good book I read:** "Roemer, Man Against the Mob" by Bill Roemer
**The last good movie I saw:** Born on the Fourth of July
**Favorite food(s):** Turkey
**Favorite musician or group:** John Denver and Judy Collins
**Pet Peeve:** People who talk behind your back and people who are insensitive to the feelings of others.
**Who I most admire and why:** Simon Weisanthal; His dedication to a purpose that he feels is right. He was a nazi war criminal hunter. I also admire Mike Foley. He is the most brilliant hockey mind I've ever met and a person we can all look up to.
**Favorite sport team(s):** (Professional) Chicago Cubs (College) CD Ice Hockey Team
**Hobbies:** Fishing, golf, collecting old movie posters
**Favorite vacation spot:** Hayward, Wisconsin
**If you could instill something in the minds of C D students what would it be?** You only get out of this place what you put into it.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

**Write a letter to the Editor!**

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

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Mediator cont' from page 1

table, we could ask for binding arbitration and job action," Goodman said.

Goodman also said that there are faculty members who are seeking other positions and who are being approached by recruiters.

On Tuesday, mediation went from 2 p.m. until 9:30 p.m. and according to Morris it went pretty well.

"Our initial meeting with the mediator was very impressive," Morris said.

Morris also added that Harvey Nathan, who acted as the mediator, has an excellent track record.

Howard Owens, member of the board of trustees negotiating team, said that the last complete offer that had been made prior to mediation was made by the board to the faculty. At Tuesday's meeting the mediator spent a lot of time helping the faculty make a counter offer to the board.

Some of that proposal was then transmitted to the board, who spent time working on counter offers on that.

Owens feels that it is too early to tell if mediation will speed up the negotiations process.

Even though the initial meeting was really to get the mediator informed of where both sides stand, Morris feels the real negotiating will begin on the next meeting Monday, Feb. 19.

The lack results during the lengthy negotiations process are beginning to take their toll.

"Without a doubt, morale has really suffered at CD," Morris said.

"It is hard to say how much morale has been affected, but I do know that this doesn't help," Owens said.

Unfortunately the possibility of a faculty strike may be becoming more of a reality.

Goodman added, "I'm hearing that word (strike) a lot in the halls and four years ago it was a word that the faculty couldn't even say. It was unthinkable and now it is no longer unthinkable and it now is in the realm of reality."

"The vibrant history of the (Byzantine) empire is virtually ignored in our schools, and when bits are presented, it is done without sympathy."
*-Issac Asimov*

"The Eastern Orthodox Church is 'the best-kept secret in America'."
*-The Atlantic*


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# Jazz virtuoso wows crowd at CD

by Mike Donovan

Last Thursday, CD played host to a true virtuoso, MCA recording artist Preston Reed.

The small group gathered in a dimly lit room in the SRC was witness to a performance that almost defies description.

As the crowd settled into their seats the lights went down and Reed took the stage.

The room went silent as Reed approached the microphone.

"Hi," the guitarist said in a hushed voice, "I'm Preston Reed."

After this brief introduction, he began to play in a style that most find hard to categorize. With both a six and 12 string guitar the soloist thrilled the audience with a performance consisting of two 45 minute sets.

Between songs Reed kept things moving with anecdotes concerning the songs or how the songs were conceived.

"I wrote this song leaning against a car in Texas," Reed told the crowd of one song.

Some of the songs performed in Thursday's performance were "Chop Til You Drop" (a song consisting of many different "chops" or guitar licks he had accumulated over the years), "Blues Fuse," and his traditional crowd-pleaser "Bye Bye, Boo Boo," as well as material from his next album, still in the works.

Reed got his start performing when, at the age of 17, he accompanied poet Allen Ginzberg at a reading at the Smithsonian Institution.

After a year of college he moved to San Francisco where he served as musical relief for such then-unknown comedians as Robin Williams and Bob Sarlatte.

In 1977, Reed moved to Hartford, Conn. to join the Peace Train Foundation, a traveling group of musicians paid by a grant to perform public concerts.

In 1979 Reed released his first album, "Acoustic Guitar" on his own label, which was met with critical acclaim.

Reed has since gone on to record five more albums over the past ten years: "Pointing Up" (1982), "Don't Be a Stranger" (1982), "Playing By Ear" (1984), "The Road Less Travelled" (1986), and "Instrument Landing" (1989).

Reed describes his solo guitar style as "an orchestral approach."

"Although a lot of people would be quick to label me New Age, I think Jazz would be a better description," Reed said.

Reed draws his style from a wide array of performers. He cites his inspirations as such revolutionary guitarists as Leo Kottke, John Fahey, Jimi Hendrix and Pat Methany.

Reed's own work is certainly groundbreaking as well. In recent years, his trademark has been "slapping" the neck of the guitar with his left hand while playing the strings with his right.

He is, however, concerned about airplay with such a radical playing style.

Most recently, Reed is at work on a new album, from which he took time off to play at CD.

One song Reed is working on for the album is a solo guitar version of the James Brown classic "I Feel Good."

When asked about plans to work with other artists, Reed replied that he has in the past.

"I've always wanted to be the one-man solo guitar band," he said with a smile.

That he surely is.



**Jazz artist Preston Reed dazzled the crowd in the SRC with his selection of of self written music.**

# 'Loose Cannons';

## They shoot movies, don't they?



**Porno peddler Harry "The Hippo" Getterman (Dom DeLuise, left) worries about the sanity of the two police detectives, Ellis Fielding (Dan Aykroyd, center) and Mac Stern (Gene Hackman), protecting him from murderers in the comedic action adventure "Loose Cannons." A Tri-Star Pictures release.**

by John Laukaitis

"Loose Cannons," an Aaron Spelling and Alan Greisman production, falls far short of being a suspenseful comedy as anticipated.

From the beginning, "Loose Cannons" is unable to evoke any sort of emotion or feeling from its audience.

This movie will come in handy if you have been thinking of experimenting with sensory deprivation, but if you're just looking for a good time, make sure you pass this one up.

Mac Stern (Gene Hackman) is a veteran Washington, D.C. cop who lives in a late-model "woody" station wagon with his pet cat, and has recently been transferred from the vice squad to the ever-popular homicide detail.

After Mac's transfer, he has to foster a new partner, Ellis Fielding (Dan Aykroyd).

I believe that this "new partner" tactic is becoming a bit overused in police stories, but "Loose Cannons" adds in its own little personal flavor when we learn that Ellis is a recovering mental patient who experiences severe personality changes when faced with danger.

These personality changes include characterizations of the Roadrunner, Pee-wee Herman, and many others, which Aykroyd manages to butcher.

As bad as all this sounds, it gets much worse, because now we must add the bemused plot.

The Israelis, who are aided by Mac and Ellis, are in search of an historic porno film which contains footage of Adolph Hitler getting intimate with a soon-to-be high state official of West Germany, Von Metz (Robert Prosky).

This pornographic film is of great importance to the Israelis because public exposure of the film would lead to Von Metz, a Nazi war criminal, being discredited.

Sound confusing? Well, that's because it is.

Even though "Loose Cannons" was directed by Bob Clark, who gave us the soon-to-be classics "A Christmas Story" and "From the Hip," he is incapable of compelling anything from the eminent cast of Gene Hackman, Dan Aykroyd and Dom DeLuise.

The entire movie goes nowhere, and "Loose Cannons" ends up being nothing but a big dud.

As the movie ended, I found myself extremely envious of the person sitting beside me sleeping, but as the old saying goes: "Everything in life is a learning experience."

I have learned just how hideous a movie can be.

# *Music Review:* Young Fresh Fellows wrote 'This One's for the Ladies'

by Steve Slomiany

In the golden age of television, Letterman used to do "Late Night Viewer Mail" on Thursdays instead of Fridays. I rarely catch the segment now considering now I now turn in early on weekends (hardy-har-har).

I saw a re-run not too long ago when someone out in TV-land wrote to ask about "the cheesy Sixties-sounding organ" that Paul played one night on the show.

He told the at-home viewer that it was a "Cheesemaster 6000."

On the last verse of "Middle Man of Time" from the Young Fresh Fellows' new album, "This One's for the Ladies," there's this corny organ sound that pipes in quarter notes. I'll be damned if that's not a "Cheesemaster 6000" stolen from some ancient Sixties garage band.

It's the way the Young Fresh Fellows mix the cheesiest of catchy pop sounds with a nerdy goofiness that makes them special.

Take for example this release's inlay card, the part where the band poses for individual shots with their instruments is a hoot.

All four guys are identified by first name only, and next to each name it says "Lead guitar." I can't really write about it and do it justice; I guess you have to see it for yourself.

It's obvious that the Young Fresh Fellows are in the rock'n'roll business for the only reason of all: because it's fun. The fun quotient has shone through on all of their previous releases.

If I had any problem with the band, it was the fact their sound sometimes came off as, well, sorta wimpy.

So imagine my chagrin when guitarist Chuck Carroll was replaced by some ex-teenage punko named Kurt Bloch. Bloch's playing goes hand-in-hand with drummer Tad Hutchinson's always pinpoint perfect snare rolls.

The new line-up gives the band a much-needed harder edge and a more straightforward power pop sound on stuff like the anthem-like "Still There's Hope," the Ramones-meet-the Beatles "Miss Lonely-hearts" and "Carrothead," which has got some killer reverb guitar on it.

The title track pokes jokes in the direction of horny superstars, dedicating the song (and CD) to the ladies "who wait for us after the shows, and star in our vidcos, because without 'em this gig would be nuthin'."

This is the kind of song that makes me wish I could be a female background singer. All's I'd have to do is memorize one word ("ladies") and spend the rest of the tune shaking my bee-hind and my bee-hive behind the microphone.

"Picture Book" is a journey through a family photo album, reminiscing about "your mama, your papa, your fat old Uncle Charlie" and contains "a picture of you in your birthday suit sitting in the sun on a hot afternoon."

This joyous romp isn't without its irony with lyrics like "when you're just a baby, those days when you were happy a long time ago" and a line about people who pose for pictures "to prove they love each other."

For a few seconds, the band drops out to leave Scott McCaughy naked with just a cool falsetto and a mandolin, a fine time to dump the chorus altogether: "La la la la, la la la la, a scoobie-doobie-doo", to which the band crashes back in.

"Deep Down and In Between" has a rollicking country tilt to it, while the Replacements' Slim Dunlap throws in some fine guest guitar. Speaking of the 'Mats, "Lost Track of All Time" has some Westerbergish chord changes and guitar noodlins, with words about how McCaughy's friends just ain't as cool as they used to be: "You won't see me hang out anymore, There's no way that I fit in the way I did before."

"Family Gun" is sung from the point-of-view of a hick who's appalled at the thought of gun control: "The rest of the world can have life and liberty".

At the end of "When I'm Lonely Again," the band's tempo gets progressively faster and blows into the full-tilt of "One Day You Die."

Elsewhere songs start before the one before it fades out, giving "This One's For The Ladies" an addictively quick pace, to the point where you can't turn it off without having to listen to the whole enchilada all the way through.

The second half of the CD starts off with a surf bassline, to which some kooky Mexican guitar chords are added, ripping off the Champs and Pee-Wee Herman both.

After the music slowly builds up and suddenly stops, instead of yelling "Tequila," the Fellows shout "Taco Wagon!"

Subsequent run-throughs feature solos on metal guitar, and, yep, you guessed it, the "Cheesemaster 6000."

The "new version" of the Young Fresh Fellows bats 1,000 (16 for 16) on their best recording yet. "This One's For The Ladies" is more fun than anything released in 1989.

# Gregory urges audience to make a difference

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Dick Gregory's past was showing Tuesday night, as he spoke to a crowd of about 500 people in the Arts Center Mainstage.

Gregory, best known for his human rights activism, gave his Honors Lecture presentation as part of a celebration of Black History Month.

"It used to be Negro History Week, now it's Black Month," he said. "Progress? You know that's progress.

"But wouldn't you know that when they get around to giving us a month, it'd be that month of February, with all those days missing."

Gregory's lecture was heavily laced with his biting humor, reflecting his early career as a comedian, a career that he finally gave up for moral reasons.

"I got out of nightclubs, making three, four, five million dollars every year, in 1973," Gregory said, "'cause I saw a conflict in sayin' to young folks that drugs and alcohol is bad; come on into this nightclub and catch my act."

Most evident throughout the lecture was Gregory's deep committment to freedom for all people, and his anger at the system he sees denying freedom to so many.

"You'll be punished for what we do to these Indians in America," he said. "You play your games, you play 'em fast and you play 'em quick; you can laugh and raise hell about the Berlin Wall comin' down; and you can look all over everywhere; we got some major unfinished business.

"And I don't know when you women, particularly you white women, gonna look around and say to this filthy stinkin' nation that you've had enough," he continued. "All women, but white women in particular, you came over here with that chump, you aren't supposed to be a slave.

"1990, a white woman in America with a doctors degree makes 56 percent less than a white male that dropped out of high school, and you don't think you have a problem? Baby, you been a nigger for all that time."

Gregory also spoke of the civil rights movement of the 1960s, and the non-violent philosophy that was such a part of it.

"It was hard for me to do it in the South," he said, "'cause John Wayne had told me, 'If you're right, blow them away!'"

Gregory was obviously moved by the recent release of South African activist Nelson Mandela, who had been jailed for 27 years.

He said that, had he not been committed to speaking engagements, that he would have joined other Afro-American leaders in travelling to Africa to celebrate Mandela's release.

In speaking of Mandela, Gregory showed a spiritual side to his nature, that was evident in many things he said.

"When I look at what's happening in South Africa, I wonder, if 30 years ago, if all the money and all the military might got together and said, 'We want you blacks for the next 27 years to create a black human being to have equal power to the pope, Queen Elizabeth, to the president of the United States'; impossible to do it. Yet here's a man that went to jail. You never know what God's plan is. He went to jail for 27 years, and who would have thought he'd emerge as a world power, with the whole world listening to what he has to say."

Gregory challenged the audience to take part in events, and make a difference.

"We can't get off cheaply and say, 'that's for him and them,' we've got to change our own lives. You have to decide. This whole week, the festivities of a black man in South Africa getting out of jail, oh no, you come out of jail, you come out of jail.

"Those things that you might be hooked to; you want to stop smokin' cigarettes, you want to stop drinkin', you want to get off dope, you want to get off of hate--you do it! He did it for us, for 27 years he was that symbol, and now he's free. Free up yourself."

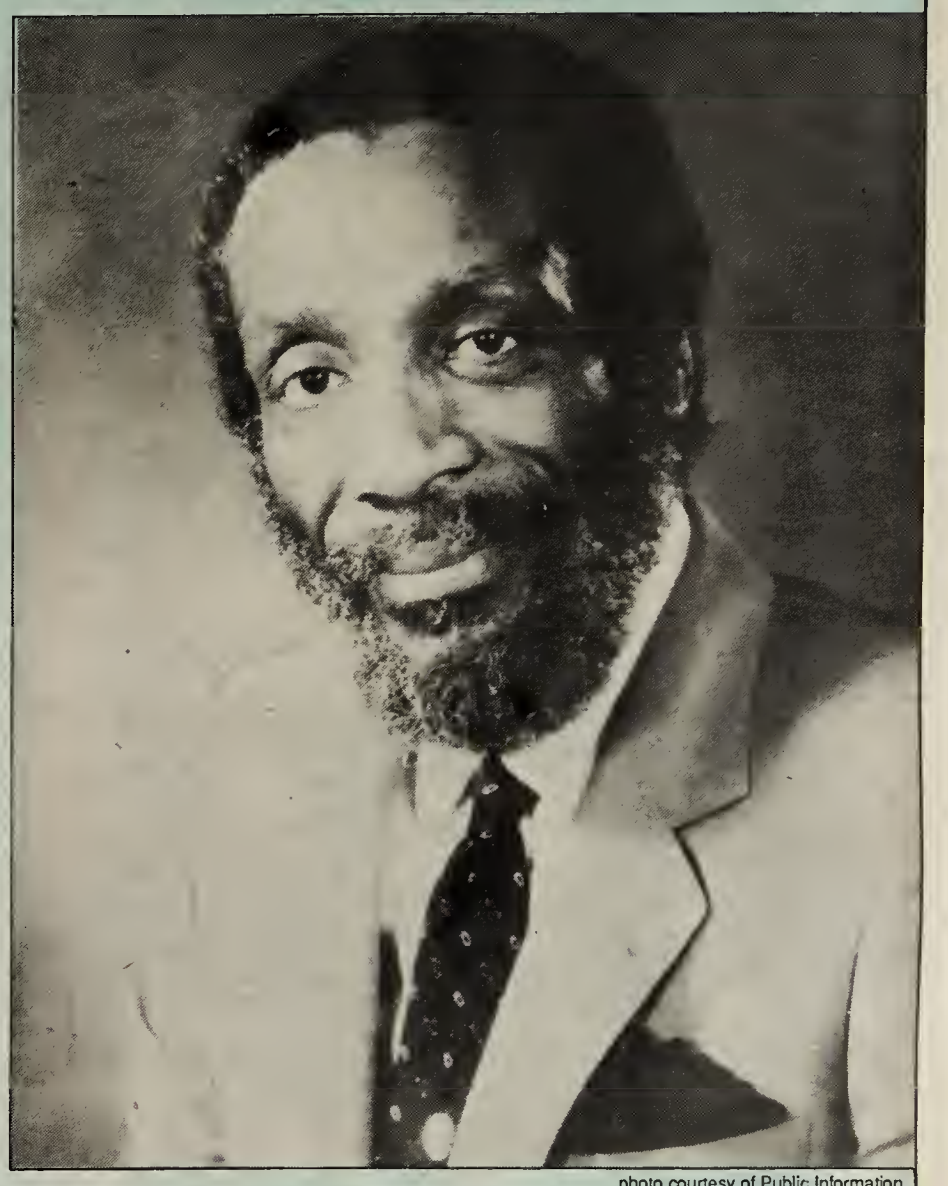


photo courtesy of Public Information

**Multi-talented Dick Gregory appeared in the Arts Center in front of a crowd of 500 to challenge the audience make a difference in world events.**

*Music Review:*

# They Might Be Giants brings childhood back

by Steve Slomiany

So what's listening to They Might Be Giants like?

This being the second opportunity I've had to write about them, and since my youthful imagination is going down the toilet, allow me to rip myself off from my first column on the band that appeared in these very pages approximately a year and a half ago, when I was still a snot-nosed novice:

"I've felt like I was six years old, eating mud-pies in my backyard on a warm June day, not a single care in the world. It's similar to when you woke up at six in the morning to watch Saturday morning cartoons with a major buzz from three bowls of Fruit Loops. Or hallucinating on Pop Tarts and makin' a real cool finger painting."

TMBG reminds me of my childhood and Kellogg's products for some reason.

1990 finds the duo coming back at you with the nineteen-toon package "Flood," on their brand-new mammoth record label, Electra. And though it doesn't sound like Richard "Karl" Marx, it is another "giant" step in the direction toward "normalcy."

There are some unlikely out-of-left-field potential pop hits here, namely "Birdhouse in Your Soul" and "Your Racist Friend."

The line: "Tell me I'm the only bee in your bonnet" might lead you to believe "Birdhouse" is a love ditty, but it's about a nightlight of all things: "Blue canary in the outlet by the lightswitch who watches over you."

"Your Racist Friend" rides a smooth funk beat with a reggae kickback for good measure.

The chorus is simply one of the catchiest things the band has written: "This is where the party ends, I can't stand here listening, to you and your racist friend."

John and John seem to be influenced by movie soundtracks.

There's a swell instrumental that sounds just like a theme to a spaghetti western from the 50s, but then a cowpoke yells "Minimum wage, HEEYAH!" and cracks a "Rawhide" whip. "Road Movie To Berlin: sounds like a singing cowboy cookin' weenies'n'beans by a campfire with his horse whistlin' in the background.

I visualize Dick Van Dyke in a red-and-white striped vaudevillian suit strumming a banjo to the tin-pan alleyish "Lucky Ball and Chain."

"Twisting" is every cheesy Frankie-and-Annette Clambake-Muscle-Beach-Ball-

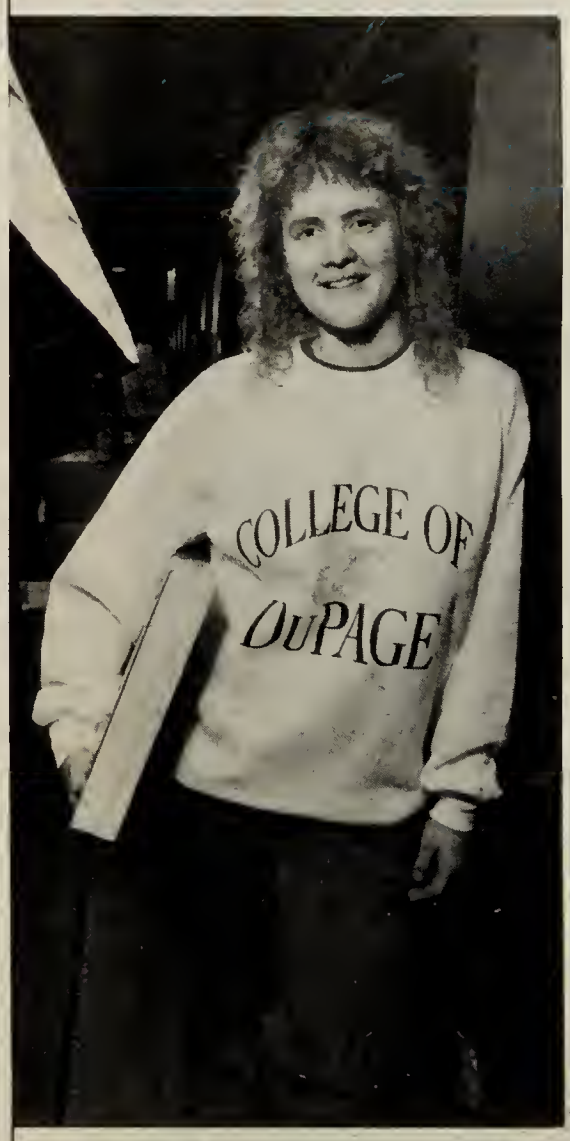
please see Giants page 10

**"I've felt like I was six years old,
eating mud-pies in my backyard on a warm June day, not a single care in the world. It's similar to when you woke up at six in the morning to watch Saturday morning cartoons with a major buzz from three bowls of Fruit Loops.
Or hallucinating on Pop Tarts and makin' a real cool finger painting."**

**-Steve Slomiany**

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Giants cont' from page 9

Blanket-Bingo-Surfin'-Safari-Party theme rolled into one and it even gives a tip-o-the-cap in the lyrics to Seattle's Young Fresh Fellows. The Giants cover "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)," a dumb showtune written back in 1953.

Old fans need not worry, there's more frivolity going on here than a month's worth of the Sunday funnies.

There's a nifty song about Mr. Horrible and another about Frosty the Supervisor.

"Whistling in the Dark" is reminiscent of the "Funny Company" theme or the march they used to play on Bozo as he paraded the audience off the set.

I can imagine Popeye (in black and white only please) doing a version of the swell sailor song "Women and Men." And hey, dig the jam that has all the memorable characters from those nutty 1950s eighth-grade science flicks like Particle Man and Universe Man.

For the ultimate in cornball dippiness, look no further than the TMGB theme song where they suggest "they might be Dr. Spock's backup band." It comes complete with a hoe-down beat, wacky samples, multiple fadeouts, a deep bass vox saying "boy," and lyrics like "tabloid footprints in your hair."

Though "Flood" retains the duo's childish sense of whimsy, the clever goofball intellectual wordplay is much less existent this time out, except for in a few places.

The big band swing beat of "Hot Cha" gives light to "Drink and cook the prodigal son, fondue forks for everyone."

And here's a dandy little philosophical paradox for you to think about: "Now it's over, I'm dead and I haven't done anything that I want, or I'm still alive, and there's nothing left that I want to do. I'll never see myself in the mirror with my eyes closed."

I'm sorry.

This is the best I could do. If you could find better adjectives, descriptions, and explanations for "Flood," I'd tell ya to give it a shot.

Just the fact alone that They Might Be Giants defies description and convention gives you an idea of the dopey no-reference-points originality these guys are blessed with.


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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** This is your week to make a good impression on others. You need to let go of a relationship that is holding you back or one that is undermining your confidence. There might be reason to doubt a professor's statements Wednesday, but you'll need proof to the contrary. You have an abundance of energy Thursday and Friday; channel it equally into physical and mental activities. Your home provides a peaceful retreat Saturday. Take advantage of the new moon on Sunday to make some wonderful self-improvement resolutions.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Monday is your last chance to return borrowed items. On Tuesday, instructors tend to challenge your ideas by getting you to defend your line of reasoning. Wednesday; you could be surprised by the complexities of your mind. It's possible to be forthright in romance Thursday. Your written words carry the mark of expertise Friday and Saturday; this is the best time to complete paperwork. The new moon Sunday enhances your social life. A whole new world is opening up to you.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** On Monday, you come a step closer to accomplishing one of your goals. Avoid intensely emotional situations; they could have an adverse effect on your health. Thursday and Friday are ideal days for studying. You'll be able to keep your mind off a bewildering love relationship. The weekend highlights your leadership skills, particularly in domestic matters. Take time on Sunday to set realistic goals for the future, and then start planning your course of action.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** You won't have much time for romance this week. Concentrate on getting the research information you need to complete an important project. On Tuesday, friends and loved ones tend to take everything you say personally--try to be more sensitive toward their feelings. An adviser offers valuable support and advice on Wednesday. You have the ability to solve problems Thursday. Spend Friday evening studying at home. It's a good idea to straighten out financial matters with roommates before the weekend begins. Travel opportunities are too good to pass up Saturday.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Monday seems anticlimactic after the excitement of the past weekend. It may be difficult to concentrate on studies. By Tuesday, you're ready to get back in the swing of things. You can improve your relationship with someone by offering a helping hand Wednesday and Thursday. Don't force any commitments on Friday, especially in love. In fact, you might need to give the other person more freedom. The new moon this weekend encourages you to start a physical fitness program. Take time to meditate on Saturday and organize your thoughts.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You're tempted to sleep in Monday morning, but there's much to be done this week. You can make progress in problem areas that previously seemed insurmountable. But you won't have much luck in romance, at least not in the first part of the week. Confusion and mixed feelings linger until Friday. After a long talk with your love interest, you could decide to give it another try. Friendships are important to you now; be open to overtures from roommates Saturday and Sunday.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You get away with gossiping when you should be working Monday. Distractions at home this week force you to study at the library or a friend's house. You'll have a compelling urge to express your thoughts and opinions; rely on fond memories, perhaps bringing a past experience to mind. Use your diplomatic skills to sidestep an unnecessary confrontation later in the week. The weekend provides a perfect opportunity to get organized.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** You might find that you're carrying too heavy a load with all the social commitments and the ambitious class schedule you have. In the future, learn to pace yourself and make only realistic promises. You can look forward to having visitors this weekend, or you yourself visiting out-of-town friends. Whatever you do, make sure you get plenty of rest in preparation for the new moon Sunday. Romance is blooming, although you may have trouble focusing your attentions on one person.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** A calm mood Monday prepares you for the hectic pace of the remaining weekdays. Money continues to be a consideration in your plans. Your scholarship hopes may not pan out Wednesday, but other loans are available to cover sudden expense. Jupiter goes direct by week's end, and a relative or close friend may be able to help out. You can show your appreciation for their support with a home-cooked meal. Romance could be a powerful distraction for you, but try to keep your mind on scholarly pursuits. Research is favored all week.

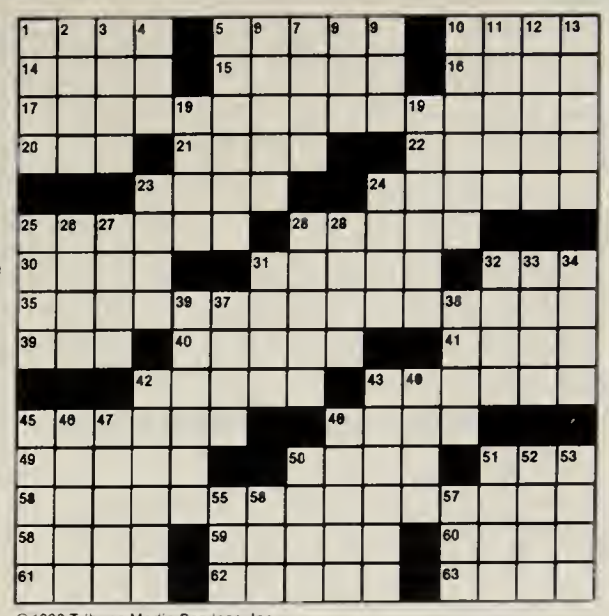
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** The moon in Capricorn adds to your influence in group situations, especially between Tuesday and Thursday. Patience is important during this time. Your sensitivity to criticism Wednesday could cause people to be less than honest with you. There's much academic ground to be covered this week; make sure you keep up with assignments. It's also important that you begin an exercise program. The emotional benefits will be as noticeable as the physical ones. You can improve your attitude Thursday by taking a long walk, attending gym class or playing a team sport.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** The first part of the week finds you with little energy for any activity other than reading or research. You can sit back and enjoy the peace and quiet. There's plenty of time for the social whirl Friday, when your wit and charm propel you into the spotlight. Try not to antagonize professors with your outspoken views. During the weekend you need to take care of household chores that you've been putting off. You could find another source of income Sunday, perhaps a job offer to work in the library or bookstore.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** The demands of other people can pull you in different directions, but your strong ambition should keep you right on track. Find a quiet place to study Thursday. You'll appreciate the time alone after the whirlwind of sudden events Tuesday and Wednesday. There's much to think about Friday; pay attention to all these thoughts as you begin to form certain philosophies about life. The new moon Sunday opens your eyes to possibilities you never dreamed of.

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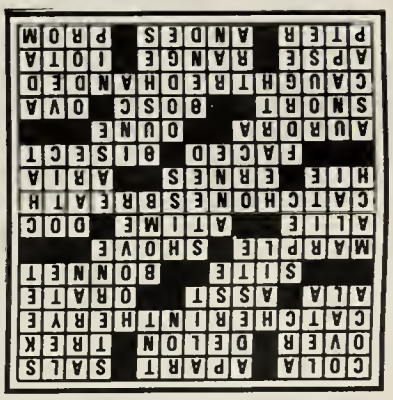
# Crossword



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ACROSS
1 Soft drink
5 To one side
10 Mineo and Maglie
14 Finished
15 Actor Alain
16 Arduous journey
17 Salinger opus (with "The")
20 Mode or carte
21 Helper: abbr.
22 Speak pompously
23 Location
24 Girl's hat
25 Christie character
28 — off (leave)
30 "Tell — and stick to it" (Swinburne)
31 Once upon —
32 Medico
35 Pause
39 Skedaddle
40 Sea eagles
41 Diva's solo
42 Confronted
43 Halve
45 Dawn
48 Sandhill
49 Sound from 28D
50 Large pear
51 Eggs
54 Found with a smoking gun
58 Church part
59 Wander
60 Particle
61 Wing: pref.
62 Mountain chain
63 School dance

DOWN
1 Caesar's partner
2 Face shape
3 "— smile be your..."
4 Curve
5 "— Fideles"
6 Instrinsically
7 Dismounted
8 Actor Leibman
9 Dynamite
10 "Tristram Shandy" author
11 Scot. island
12 Philippine island
13 Trapshooting
18 Greet
19 FBI man
23 Unusual: abbr.
24 Flop
25 Speed measure word
26 Jai —
27 Service
28 Charger
29 Sound for a villain
31 Diarist Frank
32 Devil's lead-in
33 Of the ears
34 Converse
36 Fireside
37 Killer whale
38 Let up
42 Counterfeiter
43 White House residents
44 Peruvian
45 Show biz org.
46 Ill-fitting
47 Stimulate
48 Sidestep
50 Flex
51 Bouquet
52 Turn down
53 Genesis name
55 Refrain syllable
56 Operated
57 Bite






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# A change of seasons for coach Hauenstein

by Matt Radzius

First year coach Erich Hauenstein had great success coaching the men's golf team in the fall, but now, with a different team and a new season, he is at the other end of the spectrum, coaching a losing women's basketball team.

"Coaching basketball compared to golf has been completely different," Hauenstein said.

Just as his coaching styles differ for the two sports, so to has the results of each team.

The golf team had a storybook season. Despite playing well all year, they couldn't win any invitationals in pursuit of conference leader Rock Valley. But a surprising first place showing in regionals has catapulted them into the national tournament to be held this spring.

**"I tend to be a men's coach. I tend to yell when things go wrong and I tend to motivate them by making their shortcomings obvious."**

**-Erich Hauenstein**

On the other hand, the women's basketball team began their season with two losses and has continued to struggle ever since. With six games remaining, they have a record of 5-15.

"On the golf team I didn't teach them so much as give them an appropriate atmosphere where they could showcase themselves and their talents," Hauenstein said. "Now opposite that is the basketball team. Every day I feel I have to teach them something because they're at that level. (Most of them are freshman.) It was a totally different situation with the girls basketball team than it was with the golf team."

Because Hauenstein comes from Mt. Pleasant, Michigan, the golf season was a learning experience for him in getting to know the conference.

"I had no idea who was in our league and who the strong schools were," Hauenstein said. "But after the golf season I knew what the league was comprised of and what schools are traditionally strong. I was acclimated to different things and I made connections. Right now I'm feeling more comfortable and knowledgeable about the conference as both the golf season and basketball season are almost past."

Over the past few years there has been a decline in the women's basketball program. Last year's team went through a disappointing 10-17 season with a shortage of players and two different coaches. This year, they have the players and the coach, but the record is still disappointing.

"I do not want to say anything derogatory about my predecessors because I don't know them and I don't know what their situations were," Hauenstein said. "I will take full responsibility for this year's team, anyway the previous years did not contribute to the decline of the team. When I moved into the program here there were very few established people, but certainly you try to do what you can with the people you have."

Hauenstein was hired this year for both coaching positions after acquiring a job as a full time math teacher. His only coaching experience prior to this season was on the high school level.

"The hardest part of coaching basketball is not the losing," Hauenstein said. "It's getting used to motivating ladies instead of men. I tend to be a men's coach. I tend to yell when things go wrong and I tend to motivate them by making their shortcomings obvious. I found that women tend to not respond well to that so I've tried to tone that down and tone in some other things. At the same time I can't change the way I coach so I have tried to modify it the best I can."

The decision of whether Hauenstein will return next season in either coaching capacity is yet to be made.

"I expect to," Hauenstein said. "In the spring I will sit down with my supervisors and decide if I want to be full time math person, full time golf person and full time girl's basketball person and can I do a good job at all three at the same time. I'm not sure if I can do that but at this point, yes I expect to come back as men's golf coach and women's basketball coach."

If he is to return next year as women's basketball coach, he will certainly have more to look forward to than he did this season.

"It's going to take a lot of work from the girls," Hauenstein said. "I feel I have a good base with Kori (Konopka) possibly returning next year.

"Also, hopefully with Jessica (Boyle), Amy Janecak and Stacy Sheridan coming back I feel I will have a good nucleus to work around, whereas this year it was a total rebuild. I'm also hoping to get a few gals from the area schools interested so possibly by next year we can make a drastic turnaround and maybe be above .500. I don't feel it will take long to rebuild."

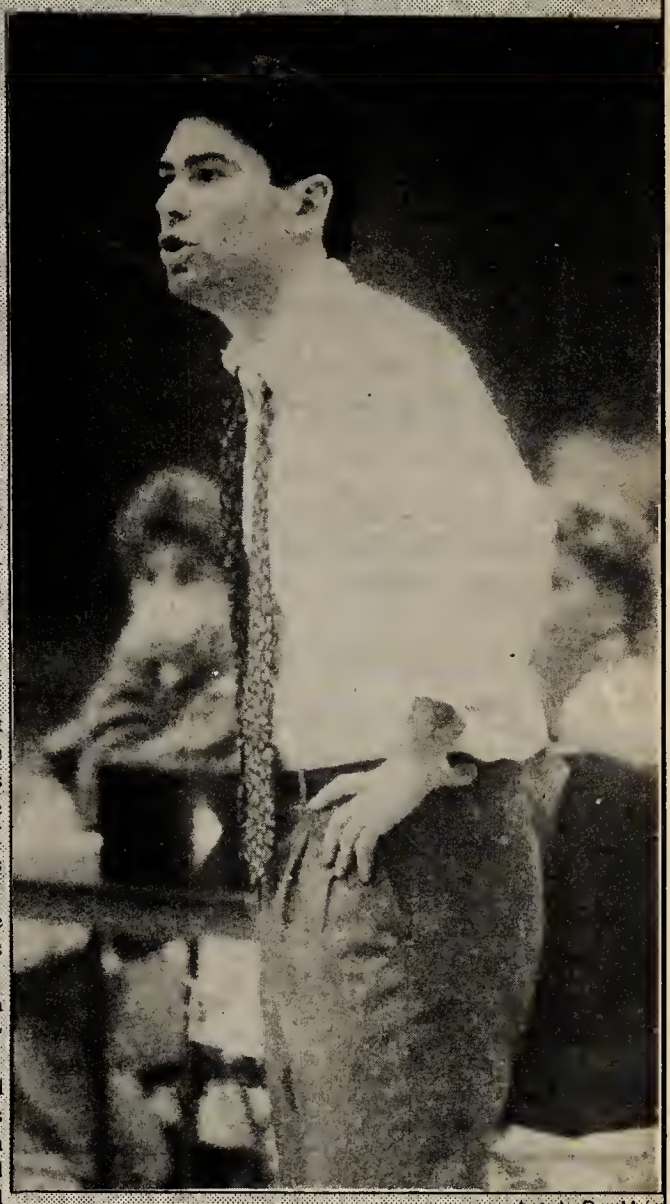


photo by Dan Muir

**Coach Erich Hauenstein has not had the same success with basketball that he did with golf.**


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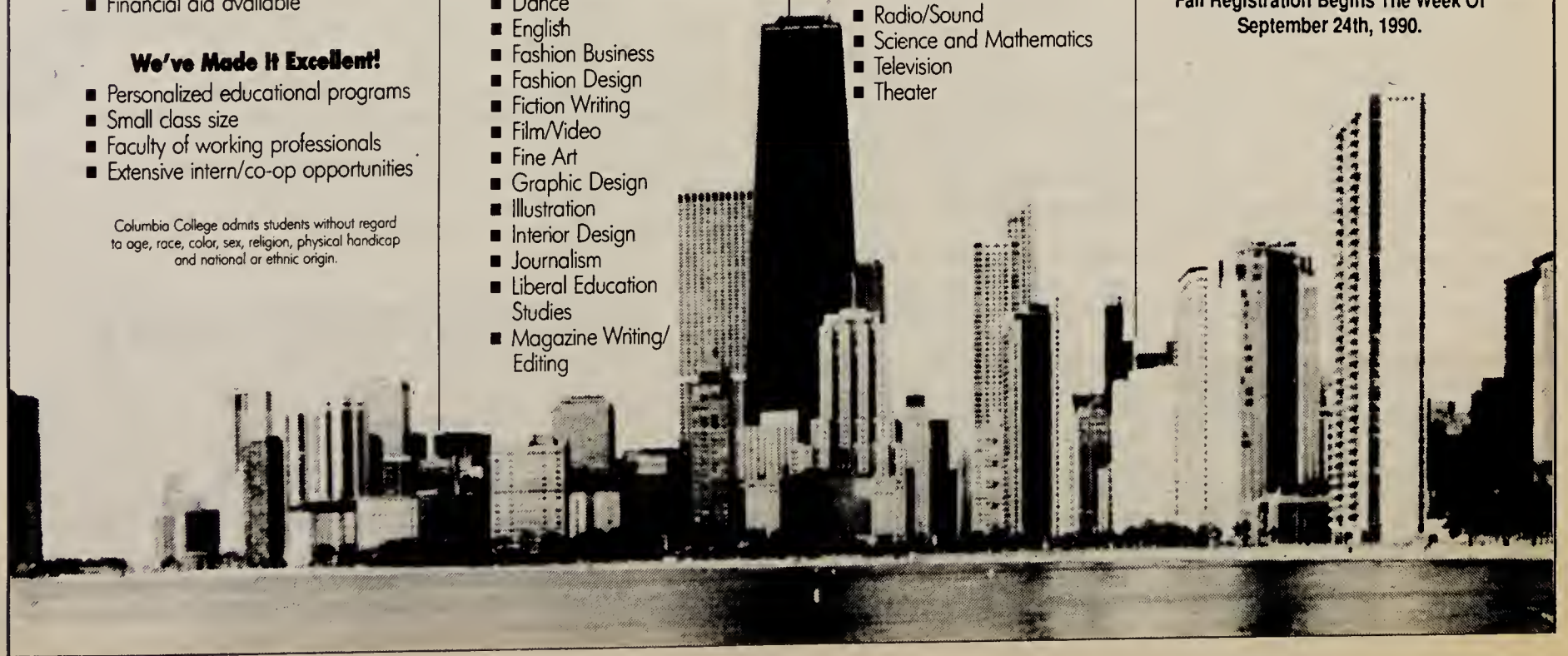
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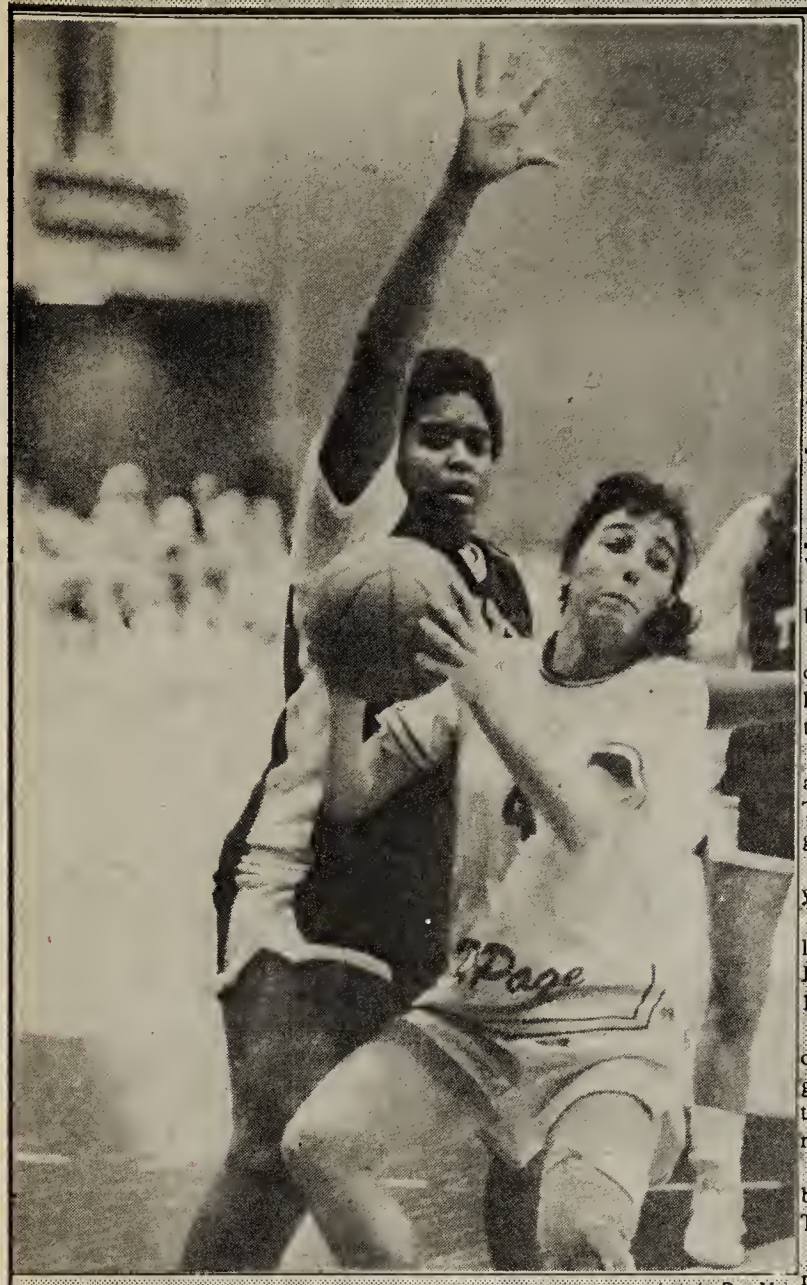


photo by Dan Muir

Kori Konopka is defended closely during last Saturday's game against Triton College. CD lost 54-44 to drop their record to 5-15.

# Improving lady Chaps put pressure on in N4C win

by Matt Radzius

Two home games last week for the lady Chaps provided a great opportunity to get some wins and gain momentum heading into their last six regular season games.

The week began well enough with a win over South Suburban, but ended on a disappointing note as CD was beaten by Triton.

Story on coach Erich Hauenstein page 14

Earlier in the season CD lost to South Suburban, but the rematch was a different story.

A sluggish first half by the lady Chaps found them down by three at the half to South Suburban, but a halftime adjustment by coach Erich Hauenstein turned the game around in the second half.

"We put particular pressure on their leading scorer and packed everyone else down low and it worked. They only got 17 points the whole second half and we got 34," Hauenstein said.

CD won the game 57-43, and for the first time this year they received some balanced scoring.

Danielle Cline, who has played great basketball lately, lead the lady Chaps with 16 points. Guard Jessica Boyle threw in 15 with Kori Konopka adding 14.

"We finished strong and instead of winning by five or six points we won by 14," Hauenstein said. "The girls got the positive feeling of winning again and that's important. Hopefully we're on our way to doing real well in the next couple of weeks."

A two home game winning streak was not meant to be, as CD could not contend with conference foe, Triton.

A slow first half, as has been the trend lately, resulted in a Triton 27-20 halftime lead.

A zone press in the second half cut the lead to three twice, but CD could get no closer as Triton pulled away to a 54-44 win.

Free throw shooting kept the lady Chaps in the game as they shot 14 for 16 from the line.

Konopka lead CD with 18 points including 10 for 10 from the free throw line. Boyle finished up with nine while Cline added eight.

"This basketball team has gotten better the last two weeks," Hauenstein said, "This basketball team will show people who watch the last six games of the season that they are a different basketball team."

"If my girls live up to the expectations I have of them for the last three weeks, than I will be extremely pleased and extremely proud of them," Hauenstein said, "Not because of their record, but what they were able to accomplish when they were down."



photo by Dan Muir

Kori Konopka launches the basketball during last week's game against Triton.

# THIS WEEK'S SPORTING EVENTS

**Friday, February 16**

**HOCKEY** CD at Lawrence 7:30 p.m.
**SWIMMING** Region IV meet at CD
**MEN'S TRACK** Region IV meet at CD

**Saturday, February 17**

**MEN'S TRACK** Region IV meet at CD
**HOCKEY** CD at Lawrence 1:30 p.m.
**SWIMMING** Region IV meet at CD
**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** CD at Joliet 5 p.m.
**MEN'S BASKETBALL** CD at Joliet 7 p.m.

**Monday, February 19**

**WRESTLING** National Tournament at Bismarck, N.D.

**Tuesday, February 20**

**WRESTLING** National Tournament at Bismarck, N.D.
**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** Rock Valley at CD 5 p.m.
**MEN'S BASKETBALL** Rock Valley at CD 7 p.m.

Wrestling continued from page 16

competitors. After pinning Belleville's Steve Erwin the week before at the DuPage Quads, Murray and Erwin met again in the second round of matches. Murray again prevailed with a pin.

The win over Erwin came after taking just 59 seconds to pin Jim Ferguson of Waubonsee in the previous match, and put Murray in the tournament championship.

Murray lost to Triton's Larry Foollard 16-9, settling for a second place finish in his weight division.

Five CD wrestlers missed opportunities for a national qualifying, third place finish. Chris Borneman, Jeff Cordova, Joe Smith, Mark Fiore, and Brian Twoomey all missed the final cut.

Borneman was pinned by Belleville's Anthony Grahm, whom Borneman had pinned the previous week at the DuPage Quads.

"It was a tough match," Kaltofen said. "The 126 weight division has a lot of tough kids in it."

Cordova lost to Seve Smerz from Waubonsee 7-2. Smith lost to Don Story of Triton 9-6.

Fiore lost to Tony Chernich of Triton 8-2 after losing 8-5 to national champion Felix McNickland of Lincoln.

Twoomey lost to Dave Metzger of Lake County 10-0.

"He could not do anything against Metzger," Kaltofen said. "He wrestled him hard, he just couldn't score any points."

The seventh place finish and only two national qualifying wrestlers was a let down for Kaltofen.

"It really was a dissappointment because I thought the kids had chances to win their matches," Kaltofen said. "We wrestled really good, and I can't fault the team at all. It's just that the other kids wrestled better than us."

Basketball continued from page 16

half with a basket and a foul to give CD a 45-39 lead.

"I think that I was so pumped up to do so well (in the first half) that instead of letting the game come to me," Burrell said. "I tried to go to the game."

"I thought Triton came in being aware of Julius," Klaas said.

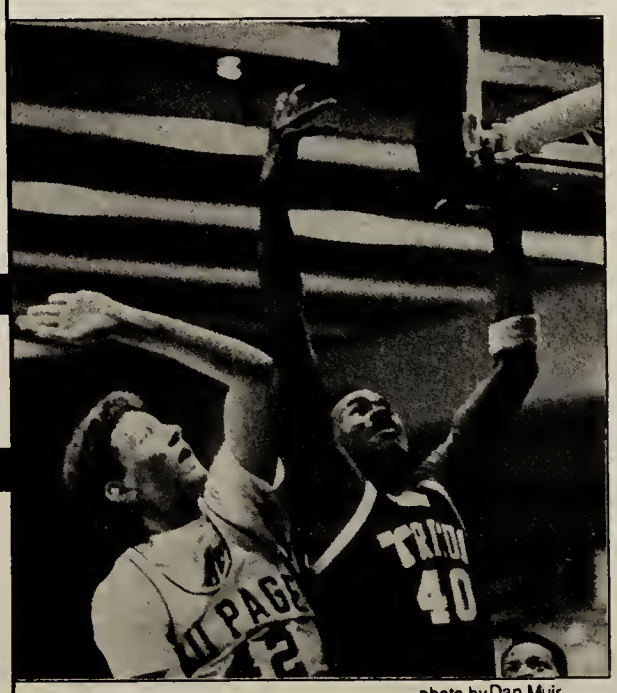


photo by Dan Muir

Rich Mercer tries to block the shot of Triton's Charles McLemore during CD's 78-77 win.

"He can beat you. He can hurt you. It was obvious in the second half that he could do that."

Burrell finished with 16 points and collected 15 rebounds.

The lead exchanged hands seven more times in the second half, with Triton's Verge scoring 19 of his game-high 30 points in that time.

"Alonzo Verge is capable of scoring 50 points," Klaas said. "He outstanding and a great athlete."

Verge hit a three-point basket with three and half minutes left and Burrell followed with two buckets to bring the Chaps within 77-76.

With 30 seconds left and control of the ball, the Chaps set up for a potential winning basket.

"I wanted the move (to the basket) to be made with about ten seconds left so that there's a possible shot and rebound," Klaas said. "Or so there's a possible pass in the post-we were looking for Julius (Burrell)--and what happened is that they fouled us immediately."

Parsons was fouled with eight second left, however, bringing the game down to free throws.

"I really though that we could either get a good shot off or we'd get fouled and have free throws," Klaas said.

Parsons connected on both free throws and the Chaps fought off one last shot from Verge to win the game.

"I thought it was a great game for players," Klaas said. "It was a great game for fans. If you can't get excited for that kind of game, it's pretty tough to get excited for any game."

For Parsons, this game may have been his best all season. In addition to scoring 12 points, he grabbed four rebounds, had six assists and six steals. All despite a 4-12 shooting night from the field.

"This team knows how to win even when a part of their game is not there," Klaas said.

"Our bench really came through. And that's been our strength all year long, our depth.

# 'Have not' swim team fairs well at IBC invite

by Stephanie Jordan

The Chaparral mens swim team finished first ahead of the rest of the state's community colleges with 69 points at the Illinois Benedictine College Invitational Feb. 10.

Northern Illinois University finished first in the meet with 139 points, followed by CD, Triton (40), Harper (38) and IBC (37).

Doug Moss finished first for the Chaps in both the 50-yard and 100-freestyle competitions.

In the 400-freestyle relay Moss, Kyle O'Mara, Jim Leppert, and CHris Keune all finished first.

**Region IV meet today at CD**

The womens team gained a victory against Lincoln with a 69-30 win.

In the 400-medley relay, Sharon Mitchell, Lori Dudek, Janet Walkoe and Jennifer Hejnicki finished first. Mitchell continued to earn more points for the lady Chaps by finishing first in the 200-freestyle and the 100-butterfly stroke.

Hejnicki gathered some first place finishes by coming out on top of the 50-freestyle and the 100-freestyle.



Kyle O'Mara

Diver Sandy Monoghan finished first in both the one meter and the three meter diving competition.

Some other top winners were: Dudek who finished first in the 500-freestyle and second in the 200-freestyle, Glenda Heineman who finshed first in the 1000-freestyle, and DeAnna Burch who finished second in the 200-breaststroke.

The men's team was defeated by Lincoln 55-41 despite their impressive finish for the meet earlier in the week.

Nonetheless, Moss took two first place finishes in the 50- and the 500-freestyle in addition to sharing a third first place finish with Leppert, Keune, and O'Mara in the 400-freestyle relay.

O'Mara took first in the 1000-freestyle and second in the 100-butterfly. John Zamsky took second in the 50-freestyle and John Heidenreich took first in the 200-backstroke. Leppert took second in the 200-freestyle.

Both teams now have to go on to a long week of practice and anticipation for the upcoming state meet.

"As I've said before, I put this team together for the state meet," coach Al Zamsky said,"Going to nationals is great, but I'd like us to take the state title first."

Zamsky categorizes community college swim teams in two ways, the "haves" and the "have nots", with CD being one of the "have nots."

"We don't offer scholarships like the top teams at nationals do," Zamsky said, "I always like to say we're the best of the 'have nots.' Our kids go out there and compete because they want to, not because they have a scholarships."

The N4C has a regulation whcih does not allow the colleges within the conference to offer scholarships. Zamsky compares the "have not" competition of the N4C to decide who's the best.

"At this school, we have to compete for an athletes time," Zamsky said, "Most of the kids have jobs off-campus, they don't get any special privileges just because they're athletes."

Now that the team is healthy, with the exception of a male diver, Zamsky looks to keep the team on course with concentration being kept on their turns, their strokes and their motivation.

"In one week the team is not going to go out of shape, nor can they get in shape," Zamsky said. "When the meet comes, all they have to do is go out there and do it."

# Chaps muscle their way past Triton with free throws in the final minute

by Dave Noble

Guard Keon Parsons would have been the least likely hero candidate in a big game against an even bigger and more physical team like the Triton Trojans.

But last Saturday night Parsons and the Chaparrals beat Triton at its own game in overcoming a 14-point first half deficit with a come-from-behind 78-77 victory over Triton College.

Parsons hit two free throws with eight seconds left to win the game as the Chaps (20-4, 5-2) overtook Triton for first place in the N4C.



photo by Dan Muir

**Darryl Warren beats defenders to the basket during last Saturday's game against Triton College. CD overcame a 14 point defecit and won 78-77.**

Triton, who had whipped the Chaps by 28 points earlier in the season, fell to 17-7 overall, 6-3 in the N4C.

While the Chaps created many of their wins this season with the fast-break offense, the defense--and lately the three-point basket-- this was a physical game determined by free throws and rebounding.

"We felt we could take it inside and either score or get fouled," said coach Don Klaas, describing his game plan.

The Chaps out-rebounded Triton 50-34 in the game, and scored 30 points in the paint in the second half. Triton scored 18 first half points from the charity stripe, 27 overall.

"They're really talented," Klaas said. "I think they created a lot of (fouls). On some of them we were out of position. But I think most of them is because they're so talented and quick."

CD fell behind early as Triton went on a 19-4 run thanks to former Proviso West guard Alonzo Verge. The 1989 All-State selection scored nine consecutive points for Triton in that period and gave the Trojans their largest lead of the game at 29-15.

The Chaps fought back, however, with the help of a stiff defense that held Triton scoreless for the last three minutes of the half.

Keon Parsons (12 points) scored a three-point basket and Rich Mercer (nine points) followed with a bucket to cut the lead to 39-38 at halftime.

The Chaps raced to an early second half lead as Julius Burrell awoke from a one point first

please see **Basketball** page 15

# Grapplers qualify two for nationals in Bismarck, N.D.

by Dave Noble

Qualifying for the national tournament and winning a regional championship were the goals wrestling coach Al Kaltofen and his team were aiming for this season.

And after two rounds of last weekend's regional championship held at Harper College, CD looked to be on for the first goal.

The Chaparrals let a respectable finish slip out of their hands when seven wrestlers entered the third and final round only a half point out of first place. All seven needed a win to qualify for the national tournament.

Five CD wrestlers lost in that round to push the Chaps down to a seventh place finish out of nine teams.

Lincoln finished first with 79.25 points. They were followed by Harper (74.5), Triton (37.0), Waubonsee (36.5), Lake County (35.5), Belleville (35.0), and CD (31.5). Oakton and McHenry failed to score any points.

The other two wrestlers, John Pearson and Rich Murray, won and qualified for the national tournament this Monday and Tuesday in Bismark, N.D.

Pearson, who received a bye in the first round of matches, qualified for the national tournament with a 4-2 victory over Lincoln's John Goetz in the second round of matches.

"Goetz is pretty good on his feet," Kaltofen said. "John (Pearson) took a lot of his offense away from him."

Pearson scored his points with a pair of take-downs, while Goetz countered with two escapes.

He then went on to the championship round, where he lost to 1989 national qualifier Eric Bakey of Harper.

Murray qualified for the nationals with a pair of pins against his first two

see **Wrestling** page 15

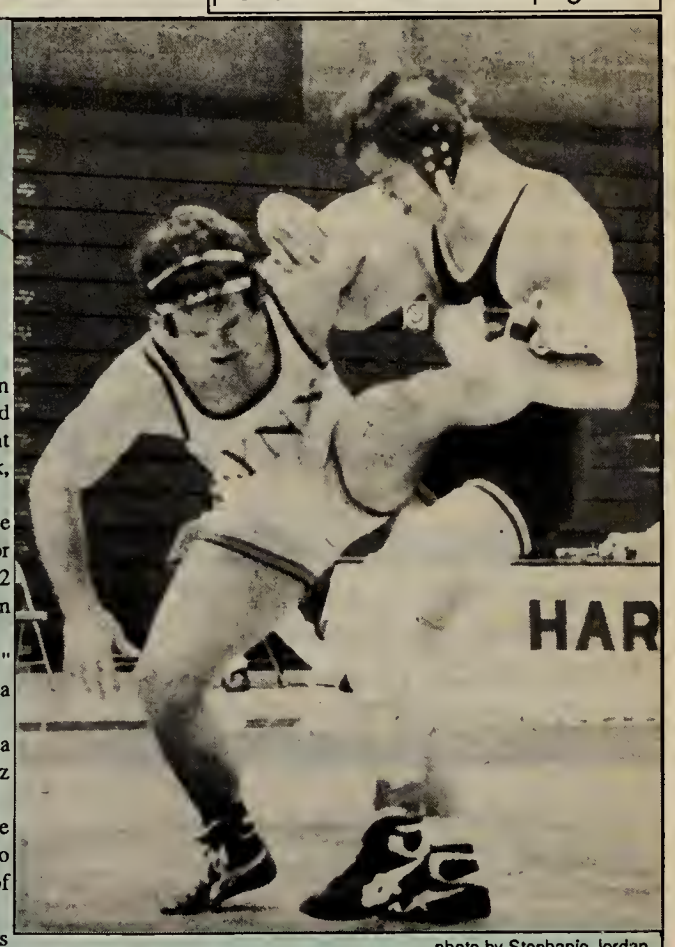


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**John Pearson beat Lincoln's Jeff Goetz 4-2 to qualify for the national tournament next Monday.**

# Track team takes fifth at Chicagoland

by Stephanie Jordan

CD's mens track team finished fifth out of the 10 teams present at the Chicagoland meet last Saturday.

Shotputter Bob Shea threw a personal best of 48'5", beating his best throw by four feet.

Tom McDonald was the top Chaparral finisher for the pole vaulting event. McDonald finished fifth overall with a jump of 14'6", and was followed into the mats by Junior Sotelo and John Schlneker who jumped 13'6".

The momentum of the team was interrupted, however, when Keith Salyers got sick after the 600-meter run.

"That kind of messed things up for us," Heegaard said. "If he wouldn't have gotten sick I would have run him in the 55-yard dash, and also the 200-meter."

Whereas the team relied on the performances of All-Americans Nevin Govan (long, triple and high jump), Claudio Garcia (javelin and shotput) and McDonald last year, this year the talent is much more wide spread.

"This year I think that the points are more spread out, I'm not relying on just a choice few," Heegaard said. "We have a strong mid-distance crew as well as strong pole vaulters, shot putters and we have a couple of good sprinters."

In the 600-meter run Richard Hornstrum finished the leader of the pack with a time of 1:23, placing him in third place for the meet.

In the 800-meter Ron Bishop finished first with a time of 1:59 and were followed over the finish line by Tom Poskocil (2:01) and Charlie Kwit (2:04).

With the regional meet approaching the team quickly, Heegaard is looking to compete on a higher level than last year.

"Regionally there are not a lot of teams for us to compete against," Heegaard said. "But it's more than just points for me. I want to see the guys excel and grow as individuals."

"This team is much more self-motivated than last year's team," Heegaard said. "These guys need to really believe in themselves and not always look at themselves as the underdogs. If they do than that's fine but they have to believe that they will not always stay there."

**News-**
● page 3- Jim Edgar praises CD's literacy program.

**Features-**
● page 8- Review of new movie "Revenge" starring Kevin Costner and Madeleine Stowe.

**Sports-**
● page 14- Lady Chaps defeat Joliet's lady Wolves 56-46.

**Index:**
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 13-Classified
● page 14- Horoscope

# COURIER

Friday, February 23, 1990 College of DuPage Volume 23, No. 15

# Light at end of tunnel in contract disputes

by Maren Egge

After the mediation sessions last Monday and Tuesday, CD's faculty and the board of trustees are getting closer to solving the once-dormant faculty contract negotiations.

The next negotiating sessions are scheduled for March 2 and 3.

According to Phyllis Goodman, chairman of the salary and fringe benefits committee, the acting mediator, Harvey Nathan, is hopeful that the negotiations will be completed fairly soon.

**"Last time the board was at the negotiating table. I think problems arise when you cannot problem-solve directly with the board. Problem solving is not done best when outsiders (board attorney Fred Lifton) are involved,"**

**-Pete Klassen**

This week's mediation sessions went from 1p.m. to midnight on Monday and from 1 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Tuesday.

Approximately 50 sections of the faculty's contract were unsolved before Nathan was called to step in.

"When mediation ended Tuesday night we had cleared out about half of the sections," Goodman said.

For the most part, Goodman feels that mediation has been pretty productive.

"It was slow--real slow, but there was finally some movement on the board's side " Goodman said.

As to how long mediation will go, nobody knows, not even Nathan.

"There is no set pattern. Every mediation is different. There are always different parties and negotiating teams are different," Nathan said. "How long or short mediation is depends on the people."

Nathan has been involved in cases where mediation has lasted for only one or two sessions all the way up to many sessions.

The time two parties decide to call in a mediator also plays a major role on time it takes to settle.

"Some call in a mediator when only one or two issues are left to solve. In this particular case the parties had difficulty with the language issues (smaller issues) and could not get any further," Nathan said.

"I think both of the parties here are sincere. They came to the bargaining table with a desire to reach an agreement," he added.

According to Pete Klassen, former chief negotiator for the 1986 faculty contract, this year's negotiations are not typical of the past.

"Last time the board was at the negotiating table. I think problems arise when you cannot

please see **Mediator** page 3

# Area colleges comment on contract negotiations

by Stephanie Jordan

CD's faculty is not alone in their somewhat heated contract negotiations as other area community colleges have had similar problems.

"Typically the first contract takes the longest when it's being brought up from scratch, and quite frankly the board would want to make the contract a weak as possible as far a academic freedom all the way through seniority. It's hard to just reduce everything to writing," Frank Hodalski, President of Triton's faculty association said,"I think the board wants to show how tough it is and the union wants to show how good it is, which is common."

H.D. McAninch , CD president doesn't necessarily think that this is the case with CD's negotiations.

"The administration's relationship with the faculty may have changed in that there is a national (IEA) affiliation so that brings to the situation an outside organization," McAninch said, "but, I really don't see that changing how we're going to work together day to day."

Triton has been a member of a union since 1979, and has gone on strike only once in 1985 because "the administration wanted to break the union," Hodalski said.

While the morale of Triton's faculty was low at the time of the strike, Hodalski claimed that the strike brought the faculty back together and provided greater unity.

Harper College has been a member of a union for the past 12 years without any strike on its record, although according to Phillip Stewart, president of Harper's faculty senate, they came close.

"We did come close a couple of times because of disagreements with the administration over working conditions. When we negotiate now we do something called limited negotiation and and as long as progress is being made, and both sides are talking, this is the best way to solve contract problems,"

please see **Comment** page 3

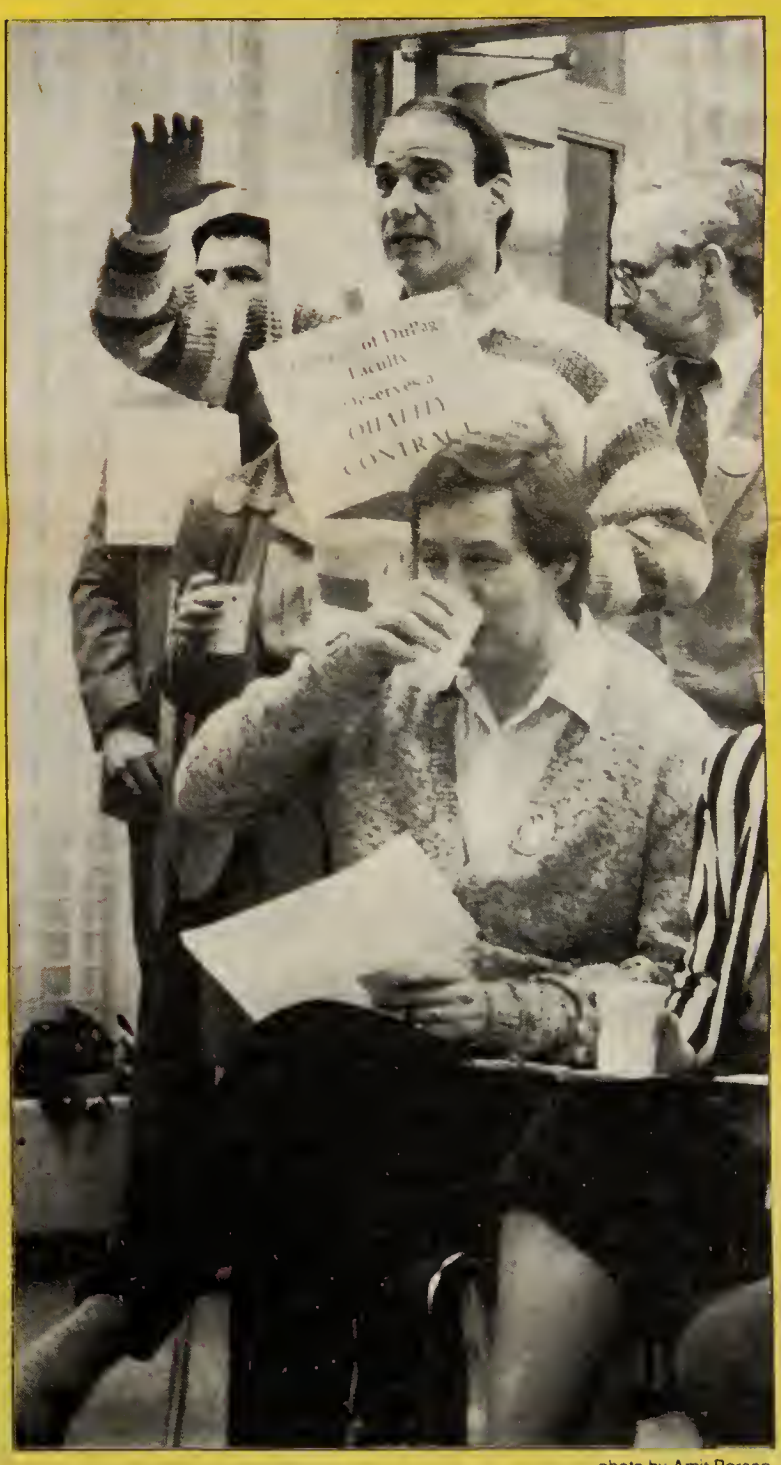


photo by Amit Barson

## That was then...

**Jerry Morris (Alan Bergeson, left, Sandy Szurbala, right, sitting) requested that the board hear what the faculty had to say at the Feb. 14 meeting. Due to a lack of quorum and the legal ramifications the board was forced to decline. Trustees Robert Kelly (Chairman), Diane Landry, Nolan Baird and Ronald Keener did not make the meeting due to inclimate weather conditions. CD President H.D. McAninch had been out of town and was due to fly into O'Hare airport, but his plane had to be rerouted because of the snow.The board meeting was rescheduled for Monday, Feb. 26 at 5 p.m.**

## Discussion on Colombia

Phi Theta Kappa and Student Government will be sponsoring an educational seminar entitled "Colombia: More Than Just Drugs." It will feature a panel discussion, a display of Colombian artifacts, and authentic Colombian food. The panel will include Al Ramiro and Guillermo Barquero.

The seminar will be held on March 5 in SRC 1024 (outside the Rec. Area) at 12:30 p.m. It is intended to offer insights into the culture and politics of our Colombian neighbors.

For more information, contact Faiyaz Hussain at 858-2800, ext. 2096.

## PLR meeting schedule

The Prairie Light Review, the humanities magazine of the college, will be meeting on Tuesdays at noon in SRC 1017.

Opinionated enthusiasts, casual observers, and artistic/poetic types are welcome.

Submissions are being accepted now! The new deadline is Mar. 23.

For more information, stop by the PLR office in SRC 1017b or call 858-2800, ext. 2733. Information is also available from the Humanities office in IC 3098, ext. 2047.

## Horticulture Club meeting

CD's Horticulture Club will hold a meeting and a guest lecture by Mike Kolaczewski on Feb. 23 at 6 p.m. in Building K, room 107. Kolaczewski will speak on the topic of horticulture in California.

The meeting is free and open to the public.

For more information, contact Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

## Poetry reading tonight

A poetry reading will be held on Feb. 23 at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Center, room 153.

Everyone is invited to come to listen or to read their own poetry.

For more information, contact Freyda Libman at 858-2800, ext. 2402 or Bill Bell, ext. 2116.

## Dream study discussion

A free video presentation and discussion on "Your Universe of Dreams" will be offered by Eckankar from 7-8:30 p.m. on Feb. 27.

The presentation will cover how to remember and understand your dreams for guidance, ways to resolve nightmares, and how Eckankar's unique approach to dreams can improve your life physically, mentally, emotionally and spiritually. Discover why dreams are a natural first step to self-knowledge. It will be held in SRC 1042a.

For more information call 834-5435.

## 'Loneliness and Solitude'

"Loneliness and Solitude" is the topic for the March 1 session of the Lifestyle Management Series sponsored by Central Campus Counseling. It will be held at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1042a.

Dr. Jim Frank, counselor, will address how periods of loneliness can help one move toward more genuineness, honesty, and more meaningful relationships. Everyone is welcome to attend and bring a lunch.

For more information, contact the Central Campus Counseling office in IC 2012 or call ext. 2259.

## Faculty Senate election

The Faculty Senate election will be held on March 6. The Election Committee: Ellen Leake, Ann Thorne, Don Dame, and Bill Leppert; would welcome any faculty members who could spend an hour or two assisting in the voting sign-in and count anytime between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on March 6.

Voting will take place in the lounge area of 2084a from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Absentee ballots for all positions will be available from each member of the Election Committee beginning Feb. 27. Absentee ballots may be used by all faculty members who are unable to be in Building IC on March 6.

For more information, contact Ellen Leake at 858-2800, ext. 2435 or 2010.

## African-American open forum

The Woman's Board of the Chicago Urban League presents an open forum on Feb. 27 at 7-9:30 p.m. The forum, "Life in the Suburbs for African-Americans, the Positives and Negatives," will offer a spontaneous and open challenge to exchange ideas as well as offering an opportunity to make new acquaintances.

The forum will be held at the Lombard Community House (Park District), located at the corner of St. Charles Road and Grace Avenue.

For more information, contact Joan Massaquoi, program chair, at (312)947-9257.

## AAUW scholarship

The Wheaton/Glen Ellyn Branch of the American Association of University Women is pleased to announce that it is offering an $1,800 Returning to Learning tuition scholarship. It is being offered to someone whose academic studies were interrupted before receiving a baccalaureate degree.

In addition to demonstrating financial need, this recipient must have a strong academic background and a career goal congruent with AAUW philosophy. The recipient must reside locally.

Applications are due by April 1 and are available by calling Jean Lindsey at 665-5849.

Personal references are also required. Selection will be completed by early May.

This local scholarship is funded from the proceeds of AAUW's Annual Used Book Sale which is held each year during the first week of May at the Glen Ellyn Civic Center. The remainder of the branch's earnings go to the philanthropic arm of AAUW that is responsible for awarding scholarship funds on the national level.

AAUW promotes equity, education over the lifespan and community involvement. Membership in AAUW is open to anyone with a baccalaureate or higher degree. Information regarding membership can be obtained by calling 653-4267.

## Student Trustee petitions

Student Trustee petitions must be filed no later than noon with the Student Activities Office in SRC 1019.

For more information stop by the Student Activities office or call 858-2800,ext. 2243.

## Disability Awareness Day

CD's Student Government will be sponsoring a Disability Awareness Day on Feb. 27 which is intended to give an opportunity to the entire college community to become more aware of the needs of the disabled students on campus.

There will be a presentation open to the public in SRC 1024 at 11 a.m. The main event of the day will be an obstacle course in which everyone will be encouraged to participate. Everyday obstacles for disabled students will be set up and those participating will "adopt" a disability and attempt to finish the course.

At approximately 1 p.m., participants will meet again to discuss how the problems of the disabled may be solved.

For further information, contact Shakil Sattar, SG director and coordinator of D.A.D. at 858-2800, ext. 2096.

## Pizza Sale

Student Government will be sponsoring a fund raiser with Connie's Pizza on Feb. 27 in collaboration with Disability Day and the proceeds will be given to CD's Health Center. The pizza will be served from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. in front of the cafeteria. A slice of cheese pizza will cost $2. Pepperoni and sausage slices will cost $2.50 each.

For more information contact Dan Krasinski at 858-2800, ext. 2096.

Any material for the Brieflies section should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel, The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


**11:30 A.M. To 3:30 P.M. Saturday, March 10, 1990 All Are Welcome!**

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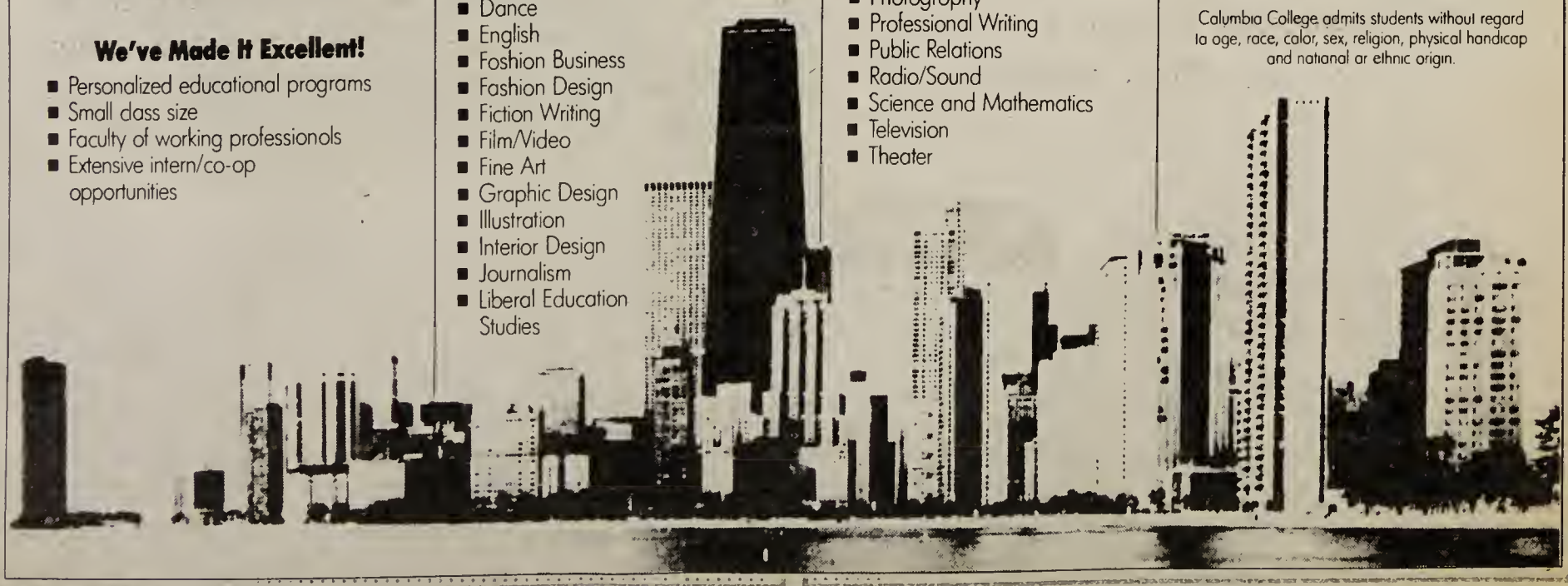
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# Edgar praises CD's literacy program

by Mike Donovan

Secretary of State Jim Edgar recently praised CD's involvement in a new literacy program that the college runs in conjunction with General Mills.

General Mills received a grant of $10,000 that is intended to support CD in a basic skills program for the workers that includes those who are not fluent in English.

The program is funded through a new Secretary of State grant that was made possible when Edgar won legislative approval for a 25 percent increase in state literacy funding.

General Mills is among 16 Illinois businesses that share a total of $118,000 in funds through the new grant program.

As Edgar toured the West Chicago plant, he showed his approval of the program that is designed to improve literacy in the workplace.

Increased productivity, safety, and decreased absenteeism are the expected outcomes of the program.

Edgar, who chairs the Illinois Literacy Council, has for five years administered grants for adult literacy programs. This year, 92 programs have been funded, including the program with CD.

The program is made possible by the Basic Education Skills Training program at CD. The BEST program works with many other companies besides General Mills conducting similar programs.

A total of 59 workers are enrolled in the literacy program. The program is designed for the worker who needs basic reading, math, and writing skills. The program also offers a place for tbe worker who wishes to earn a GED certificate or who is a high school graduate wanting to brush up on skills to enhance job advancement.

Also available is an English as a Second Language program for employees with an inadequate command of the English language.

Both programs are offered through the Bnsiness and Professional Institute at CD.

Dolores Bristol, ESL program coordinator, is enthusiastic about the success of the program.

"Things are going very well, we are now talking to seven different companies about similar programs," Bristol said.

Across the country, workplace literacy has become a matter of great concern. And in 1990, the Year for International Literacy, programs like the one with CD and General Mills are meeting the challenge.

## Definition of Negotiation Terms

**MEDIATION** - The use of a third party to listen to both sides of an arguement and try to bring about an agreement through the use of persuasion and reason

**COLLECTIVE BARGAINING** - Negotiation between organized workers and their employer for reaching an agreement on wages, hours and working conditions

**ARBITRATION** - The use of a third party to hear evidence from all parties concerned and hand down a decision

**LIMITED NEGOTIATION** - When negotiation is limited to only certain areas of a contract as agreed upon by all parties involved.

Comment cont' from page 1

Stewart said.

Triton had used the same process with success and also Hodalski said that this is the best way to do it.

"In limited negotiation there is a set agenda that everyone follows. This is the only way to do it because it's not adversarial."

Faculty members at CD are claiming to be suffering from low morale which carries over into their classroom, and Stewart agrees that this is a common problem.

"When the perception is bad and things aren't right-it affects their work," he said.

McAninch said that a strike has not been discussed in terms if the school will close or if part-time substitutes will be brought in.

For now, McAninch doesn't believe that the faculty has reason to strike.

"From my perspective that faculty does not have reason to go on strike. I think we are making progress in mediation, and I hope that it will be settled," McAninch said.

Mediator cont' from page 1

problem-solve directly with the board. Problem solving is not done best when outsiders (board attorney Fred Lifton) are involved," Klassen said.

He also added that during the last faculty contract negotiations, both sides started with similar issues and that they were able to solve.

In the 1986 negotiations, both teams went to mediation and the contract was solved after three sessions.

"This year's mediator (Nathan) has a different procedure than the one we used," Klassen said. "He is taking more of a role in being fully informed, whereas the last mediator tried to facilitate communication."

The faculty and the board do not get paid for the time they spend negotiating a contract.

One issue that troubles Goodman deals with the faculty giving input to the board regarding what goes on with CD.

"The board doesn't want the faculty expertise and input on issues concerning the school. They feel that they don't need it," Goodman said.

Wes Fritz, member of the board's negotiating team, said there is no way to tell if Nathan's idea of resolving the contract fairly soon, will come true or not.

"The teams are a lot closer to solving the contract than when I first came in. There is a sense of accomplishment on both sides," Nathan said.

"We can hope. There are many hills and valleys when it comes to negotiating," Fritz said. "He (Nathan) is very good at what he does."

Nathan denies having much to do with the progress that the board and the faculty have made.

"I didn't do much," Nathan said, "It's like baking a cake. If you leave out only one ingredient the cake tastes terrible. It's still the same cake. I act as a catalyst."

Mr. Myers

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*Brien Sheahan*

# The bottom line; seat belts work!

On April 31 of last year a station wagon drifted into an embankment on Highway 57, flipped over, and careened into a concrete abutment, killing five of the seven people on board. Three of the five killed were children, the oldest of whom was six.

The driver of the car was a part-time teacher of handicapped children; he died instantly. His wife, a front seat passenger, was a nurse; also killed instantly. Richard, one of the children, was a boy scout. The two other children, girls, were involved in the church choir. I bet they were good too. The mother of the two girls was behind the station wagon following in her car; she saw the whole accident. The caravan was returning home from church. None of the passengers in the wagon were wearing seat belts.

Every year over 46,000 people in the United States die in automobile accidents. Although drugs and alcohol played no part in this tragedy they do play a role in between 50 and 60 percent of them. Another major contributor to this carnage on the roads, is the lack of seat belt use.

While accidents involving alcohol have been on the decline recently, alcohol remains inseparable from death and destruction on the roads of America. The national Centers for Disease Control credit the decline to three factors: increased public awareness, enactment and enforcement of more stringent laws, and laws that raised the legal drinking age to 21.

The CDC notes that victims of accidents in 1987 were robbed of more than 780,000 years of "potential life," given they would have lived to age 65. Imagine what the possibilities would be for an extra 780,000 years of human development. A cure for cancer, or AIDS, or leukemia? In 1903, the Wright brothers were flying kites on North Carolina beaches. Today, 87 short years later, the wing span of a Boeing 747 extends further than the Wright's historic first flight. 780,000 years, wasted!

Aside from the already high emotional price payed by victims and their families, the financial costs are equally high.

Costs, both emotional and financial, are lower for people who are involved in an accident wearing a seat-belt. The American Medical Association estimates that over 1,000 "severe and fatal highway injuries" are prevented every year in Illinois alone by mandatory seat-belt use. Thirty-two states and the District of Columbia have mandatory seat-belt laws.

Medical bills, in 1988, for the average belted accident victim were $534, as opposed to $1,583 for non-belted victims, according to the AMA. The implication of these figures involves more than simple economics. The more your insurance company has to pay out in high claims made by people injured while not wearing seat-belts, the higher your premiums are.

The bottom line is: SEAT-BELTS WORK! They save more than lives; they are economical. The likelihood of dying in an accident if you are not wearing a seat belt is about five times greater than if you are wearing one. People who don't wear seat-belts are still in a regressive, rebellious adolescent stage, and really should stop costing us (seat-belt wearers) money.

Progress is being made, however. According to Transportation Department figures "the percent of people using seat-belts has almost quadrupled in the last five years." Unfortunately, still fewer than half of American drivers buckle-up.

A proposal to improve the United States trade imbalance, and at the same time solve the rest of the world's overpopulation problem: Send 'em cars!

# Editorial:

# CD students given the opportunity to learn more than acedemic skills

At CD receiving an education does not only mean focusing on classwork, homework and studying.

It also means learning more about ourselves and better ways to deal with everyday aspects of life.

Some learn to think with accuracy and quickness, which may come useful when trying to get to that special parking place ahead of everyone else. Others learn how to play pool or "hacky sack."

On Feb. 27, some may even learn how to be a better person. CD's Student Government is to be commended for its efforts to educate all of us about problems facing the disabled.

It is easy to overlook those who are less able to do the things we too often take for granted, but it is much more rewarding to understand them and their needs.

Helping someone can be very easy. All that may be required of you is a few moments of your time and a little compassion.

How hard can it be to open a door for someone in a wheelchair or read a sign for someone who is blind?

CD's disabled students merit a great deal of admiration. It is difficult to imagine how they can get through each day with their disabilities.

These are people who are attempting to better themselves and create a bigger independence in their lives.

Hopefully, D.A.D. will enable many to have a more open view about the disabled. One of the goals of this day is to eradicate many of the stereotypes that plague our perceptions of the disabled.

For instance, many people feel the need to talk louder to a blind person. D.A.D. may help many become more comfortable with the disabled.

This day may bring a higher understanding to many of us because we will learn to empathize with their disabilities rather than pity them.

A blind CD student was once told by another student that if he should ever become blind or deaf he would kill himself. The blind woman was very offended by this comment because she is happy with her life and she would never consider ending it for such a reason.

If you would like to take a break from the classwork, the homework or the studying, but would still like to learn something on Feb. 27, show up for D.A.D. and perhaps lose some of the misconceptions that seem to shadow people's views of the disabled.


# Courier

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# Letter

## *SG president requests 'excuse' for lengthy negotiations*

Dear Editor:

I write this at the request of the student body board of directors, who have been speaking with you as to your feeling on the issue of faculty contract negotiations and the board of trustees.

What we have found is that none of you know both sides of the issue. That's not really surprising when you consider that the board has not yet made any public explanation of the reasons for their apparent lack of progress on the issue.

In SG, the group that is the "voice of the students," we can only guess at the board's motives.

Sometimes after repeatedly hearing one side of the story, one will naturally adopt that opinion as fact. As responsible leaders we in SG cannot do that.

We would like to strongly support the faculty in their efforts to gain a contract that is fair and equitable. Certainly that is not too much to ask for a faculty that is as professional and dedicated as ours, but we have restrained ourselves to hear the board's side. Maybe there is a reasonable explanation; perhaps something important that is easy to overlook.

In December I read a statement at the board of trustees meeting calling for "...both parties in this negotiation to re-affirm their committment to the rapid conclusion and settlement of the faculty contract, and that in keeping the best interests of the students body in mind, substantial concessions by both parties are appropriate and necessary to further the educational goals of our college."

I also called for the negotiations to be completed by the January board of trustees meeting so faculty members could concentrate their full efforts on instruction rather than having to work on negotiations during the Winter Quarter. Well, here we are, as close to the beginning of Spring Quarter as the beginning of Winter Quarter, and still there has been no progress. Where is the board's statement or explanation?

The student body has waited long enough for progress. Now the possibility of interrupted service is becoming more factual than theory.

Students cannot allow those who are elected to preserve their best interests disregard them. The time for board action is NOW. The time for student action is drawing close.

I appeal to the board of trustee Chairman Robert Kelly and to CD President H.D. McAninch to respond to this letter with the reasons for the lack of progress, and to tell us why interrupted service to students is rapidly becoming a reality.

Please do not wait too long to respond. Time is something that you are quickly running out of.

Jeff Russell
SG president

# Student Views

*What is your reaction to Nelson Mandela's release from prison?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Al Brown, 18, Glen Ellyn**
I'm happy about it. I think it's about time."



**John Slavik, 17, Woodridge**
"He should be put back in prison, capitol punishment is in order."

**Karen Lee, 18, Wheaton**
"Who cares. It doesn't mean anything to us."

**Reginald Ramiro, 18, Darien**
"It's nice that he proved the point that blacks are being suppressed in Africa."

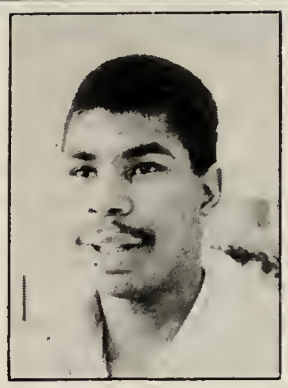


**Terri Coutre, 39, Roselle**
"I was very happy to see that he was released from prison."

**Santhia Smith, 18, Bolingbrook**
"It's a positive step for black people in the future."

**Denise Quarles, 19, Westmont**
"I'm happy that he finally got out."

**Joel Horne, 21, Brookfield**
"It was a long time coming. He make a great sacrifice for three decades. More power to him."



**David Petty, 19, Glen Ellyn**
"I think it's great. I'm writing a research paper on it."

**Lynn Dymbrowski, 18, Bolingbrook**
"I could care less."

**Kathy Gallagher, 43, Naperville**
"I think it's great that he's out. Justice has been done."

**Dave Diehl, 20, Downers Grove**
"I think it's great and it should have been done a lot sooner."

**Roy Ferguson, 38, Brookfield**
"I think it's terrific."



**Karen Lee, 18, Wheaton**
"We need to make it a national holiday. The black race has had enough taken away. He did a lot behind bars and he'll do more now that he's free. Hands up for another black man."



**Stephanie Blakely, 19 Bloomingdale**
"It's about time they did something good for that country."

**Diann Warner, 50, Wheaton**
"I'm happy they released him but I think he should have been released sooner."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Nancy Hildebrand

**Intermediate Secretary**

**Name:** Nancy Hildebrand
**Occupation:** Intermediate Secretary, Social and Behavioral Sciences Division
**Home town:** Wheaton
**Car:** '82 Subaru
**How long at CD:** 11 years
**What I like about CD?** The students and my co-workers.
**What I dislike about CD?** The pay
**Last good book I read:** "Women Who Love Too Much: When You Keep Wishing and Hoping He'll Change" by Robin Norwood
**Last good movie I saw:** "Fatal Attraction"
**Favorite food(s):** Prime Rib and Chicken Cacciatore
**Favorite musician or group:** The Carpenters, Genesis and Barbra Streisand
**Pet Peeve:** People who are late for appointments and call in sick all the time.
**Who I most admire and why:** Barbra Streisand because of her musical, acting and directing talents. I also admire Cher.
**Favorite sport:** Volleyball and swimming. My daughter Jackie was a swimmer for 10 years.
**Hobbies:** Working, sewing and crocheting
**Favorite vacation spot:** San Diego- My daughter Joan lives there with my grandson, Anthony Joseph Allen.
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** The College of DuPage is a great school. Come to class and study as hard as you can. Also, it is very important to meet new students because some of them will be your friends for life.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

**Write a letter to the Editor!**

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

# PLR romanticizes the plight of the people



Bill Leppert, advisor for the Prairie Light Review, is satisfied with another successful issue of the publication.

by Araceli Esquivel

Another issue of the "Prairie Light Review" has been successfully published with the intent of "romanticizing the plight of the people of *today*."

According to Meg Kindelin, editor of the PLR, the purpose of the magazine is to "yank the creativity out of people, if you pardon the expression."

The group that makes up the PLR staff is comprised of ten students, four of whom are editors. Currently, the fall/winter edition of the magazine is available to everyone.

"I think that it is an excellent issue," Bill Leppert, professor of English and adviser to the PLR, said.

He added that "it (the PLR) represents the writing that has come from the college community who submitted a great deal of very rich material."

Kindelin noted that selecting the pieces of work that actually were published was not an easy task. About 600 pieces were submitted which included poems, prose, photography and artwork.

"It is hard to judge every piece of work since they all have a purpose," Kindelin said. "It basically comes down to the content and composition of each one."

Leppert would like to see more students reaping the benefits that are involved with the publishing of the magazine by showing up to the weekly meetings held every Tuesday at noon.

"They get the experience of actually producing something that is going to get published rather than just the classroom work that we do most of the time," Leppert said.

The qualifications that are needed by interested individuals to submit work to the PLR are not many according to Leppert.

**"I think that each generation of the PLR, so to speak, has tried to be the best one and each one has experienced its own kind of success."**

**-Bill Leppert**

"He or she must be interested in writing and excited about life," Leppert said . "They must also have had a little bit of writing experience."

He commended the students who decide to become involved in the production of the magazine since he does not believe it to be an easy job.

"It is really a considerable undertaking which the students do themselves," Leppert added. "There is no pay off for them besides the joy of actually seeing the thing get published."

Kindelin reflected on the current issue and defined it as "romanticizing the plight of the people of *'today'*" by reflecting on many different experiences.

Ernie Sanders, staff member of the PLR, cited the main reason for recently joining the staff of the magazine.

"I expect to get more out of the experience then I put in," Sanders said. "I want to soak up a lot of other people's ideas and this certainly gives me the opportunity."

Both Leppert and Kindelin urge anyone who is interested to submit pieces of work by the March 23 deadline to help with a variety of tasks that are available. The PLR office is located in SRC 1017b.

Leppert commended the success of the magazine and its predecessors.

He said, "I think that each generation of the PLR, so to speak, has tried to be the best one and each one has experienced its own kind of success."

# Disability Awareness Day hosted by SG

## College president will be seen wheeling through the hallways of CD

by Araceli Esquivel

In an effort to help the college community understand the needs of the disabled, Student Government will be sponsoring a Disability Awareness Day on Feb. 27.

A brunch will be held at 10 a.m. in SRC 1024a followed by a presentation by SG that is open to the public.

According to the coordinator of D.A.D. and SG representative, Shakil Sattar, the purpose of the day's events are geared towards increasing awareness about the needs of the disabled.

Part of the focus of the day is to allow administrators, legislators and everyone at the college to participate by allowing them to "adopt" a disability, Sattar noted.

"I encourage everyone to come to learn something about the disabled and then go out and tell others," he said.

College President H. D. McAninch will also be participating in D.A.D. by "adopting" a wheelchair. He will also be speaking to those who attend

McAninch believes that it is important for everyone to be conscious to the needs of the disabled.

"I think that it is very important that administrators, faculty and all of us who work here are aware of the problems that disabled students face," McAninch said. "This is one way that I can become aware of those problems and maybe by example make others aware of them."

McAninch is pleased with the efforts of the college to meet the needs of the disabled.

**"I think that CD has been very responsible in trying to relate to the needs of handicapped students. The United States has done a great deal to help the disabled, but we can always do more."**

**-H.D. McAninch**

"I think that CD has been very responsible in trying to relate to the needs of handicapped students," McAninch said. "The United States has done a great deal to help the disabled, but we can always do more."

David Eldridge, associate professor of geography, will be a speaker at D.A.D. and believes that people need to be educated about the disabled.

"It is not uncommon for some people to experience awkwardness when dealing with someone in a wheelchair or for others to speak louder around someone who is blind which is needless," Eldridge said.

Bill Chance is the student representative to CD's Accessibility Committee, which focuses on meeting the needs of the disabled at the college. He praised the sensitivity of the CD community to the needs of the disabled.

"It is a pretty good college as far as accessibility, most of the teachers are cooperative and the students are all very nice," Chance said.

However, Chance noted that there are still some problems present at the college. He would like to see more electric doors that are easy to access by the disabled in the IC Building.

Val Burke, coordinator of Health and Special Services, noted the importance of increasing our awareness towards the disabled.

"Our (CD's) disabled students have always been such an important part of the student body and if one of them tells you that they are handicapped listen to them," Burke said.

A legally blind (she has very low vision) CD student, Heidi Harder, hopes that some of the administrators at the college will be more in tune with some of the problems that she faces after participating in D.A.D.

"In the Learning Resource Center, I have problems reading the computer screens and the signs that tell what section you are in when looking for a book," Harder said.

Harder also added that she is unhappy with the policy that the LRC has about reference materials that cannot be checked out, therefore, not allowing her to bring them over to the Health Services where they have a magnifying machine which allows her to read them.

Burke noted that there has been a request made for anyone who is interested to volunteer to help disabled students in the LRC to come to her office, which may help to alleviate the difficulties that some of these students face.

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# College Bowl team finishes on top

by Ingrid Egge

On Feb. 9, a team from CD met 14 teams from Illinois, Indiana, Michigan and Wisconsin for this year's College Bowl competition, and came away victorious.

The 1990 meet was held at Lake County Community College, home of last year's champions.

The successful five-student team consisted of Robert Dieter, Colleen Milovic, Curt Steger, Tim White, and captain Mike Stajduhar.

"We got what we deserved," Stajduhar said, after CD's victory.

The team members were picked after applications were given out in front of the SRC last fall. To be a member, a student had to be enrolled in at least 11 hours and be in good academic standing.

"We try to invite members to practice sessions to see how they react," Joe Comeau, director of recreation and alumni affairs, said. "Just because you're a 4.0 student does not mean you can play the game. You must also be able to recall information quickly."

After the team was picked, members were coached on rules and coaching philosophy.

The competition at Lake County picked up in round two when CD beat Rend Lake Community College 170-165 after winning a protest.

"Every year we have had a protest and won," Comeau said.

The third round ended in a victory for CD over Waubonsee Community College, 220-210, when CD correctly answered the sudden- death tie-breaker question.

CD advanced to the finals at the end of round four by beating McHenry Community College 220-185.

Comeau said that the key matches were Rend Lake and the first Waubonsee match, and that CD's team got stronger with each game they played.

After a four hour wait for the finals to begin, Waubonsee led off with a 230-135 victory over CD. However, CD took the trophy after slaughtering Waubonsee in the second round, 210-85.

"Waubonsee was tough, but we beat them two out of three, they were a worthy opponent," Stajduhar said.

Donna Cline from the Alumni Association, presented the team with the traveling trophy.

"The competition was very successful," Coach Chuck Ellenbaum said. "The five people came together well and the alternate played a lot too."

Questions for the College Bowl competition are produced by the College Bowl Company Inc., located in Los Angeles.

"The questions cover the whole academic realm," Comeau said. "They cover current events, math, biology, history, humanities, sports, entertainment and more."

Last year CD hosted the regional meet and the national meet. This year on March 2 and 3 the University of Wisconsin, Whitewater, will host the regional College Bowl tournament.

"We came in confident, but not over-confident," Stajduhar said. "We plan to bring home the trophy from Whitewater."

If CD does succeed in the regional tournament they will travel to the University of Minnesota for the national tournament, to be held on April 27-29.

According to Comeau the goal of the team is to meet the two matches in the regionals, or to exceed it.

Future plans for CD's College Bowl team include competing against four-year universities such as the University of Illinois, the University of Chicago, Northwestern University and Wisconsin schools.

"In 1991 or 1992 we hope to have a national program," Comeau said.

Stajduhar believes that the competition offered a lot of "high caliber competition, and that victory was achieved because of all of the dedication and effort put in by team members."

"The team rose to the occasion," Stajduhar added.

Comeau was surprised at the outcome of the competition.

"Chuck (Ellenbaum) and I were very surprised. We never saw the team perform as a team until that day," Comeau said. "Team cohesiveness really came together. We improved with each match and we feel confident going into our next match."

## CD's College Bowl Progress

**1987-Nine teams present**
**CD was eliminated after first two matches**

**1988-11 teams present**
**CD finished inTthird Place**

**1989-14 teams present**
**CD finished in Third Place**
**(went to regionals for the first time and was eliminated in the first two rounds.)**

**1990-14 teams present**
**CD finished in First Place**
**Going to regionals at Whitewater, Wis.**




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# Fast-paced movie 'Revenge' concludes with 'a whimper'





**Anthony Quinn, Madeleine Stowe (top) and Kevin Costner (left)star in a new action packed movie "Revenge" directed by Tony Scott and written by Jim Harrison, a Columbia pictures release.**

by John Laukaitis

If you're looking for a fast-paced and sexy action-thriller, the Columbia Pictures presentation, "Revenge" is the movie for you.

"Revenge" is based on a series of Jim Harrison novellas, "Legends of the Fall," and directed by Tony Scott, who also directed two of the highest grossing films ever made, "Top Gun" and "Beverly Hills Cop II."

The movie stars Kevin Costner as Cochran, a Navy fighter pilot who retires to begin a new, more relaxed way of life.

This seems to be the case, until Cochran stops by the house of an old friend, Tiburon (Anthony Quinn).

Tiburon is a very wealthy and ruthless power broker who is indebted to Cochran for saving his life on a hunting trip.

Cochran soon falls in love with Tiburon's wife Miryea (Madeleine Stowe) and can no longer subdue his feelings and passions despite her marriage to his good friend.

Tiburon finds out about the affair when he bugs his wife's call to a relative.

When Tiburon goes to Cochran's cottage, he finds him with his wife.

Tiburon's men leave Cochran for dead and Miryea's punishment is that she must now become a prostitute in a Mexican whorehouse.

Cochran recovery is aided by some poor farmers, and with some special attention from a very old mystical woman, he soon gets well.

Francis Bacon once stated that "In taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy, but in passing it over, he is superior." Not so with Cochran. He is determined to seek "Revenge" and find his lost love, Miryea.

"Revenge" is a well-made movie that keeps you interested the entire 124 minutes. The movie has a heart and pulls you in, not only in the hot, passionate love scenes, but in everything else that is going on.

Every character in "Revenge" is unique and adds to a moving, suspenseful drama, as well as giving a real-life feel to the movie.

"Revenge" does contain some harsh violence, but it isn't another blood-and-guts movie that adds in some love scenes and relationships so it can declare it contains some kind of theme.

Not to plagiarize T.S. Elliot or anything, but the best concept in the movie was that it ended, not with a bang--but a whimper.

# Hospitality buffet features cuisines from distant lands

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Cuisines from around the world are being featured in a series of luncheon and dinner buffets this quarter. The lunchcons are held on Fridays in SRC 1024, at 11:30 a.m., with the dinners at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday evenings in SRC 1030.

Hosted by CD's Hospitality Administration and prepared by students from the foodservice administration classes, the International Buffets program has been a popular feature at CD for 12 years, according to George Macht, coordinator of foodservice administration.

"It's become very popular in the community," Macht said. "We have certain groups of ladies that enjoy coming to each one."

The buffets give students the chance to practice the skills they learn in the classroom in a real-life setting.

"The students research the recipes in different regions of the world," Macht said. "Each student does a report on the cuisine of a particular region, and we build that into the cooking process."

**" They may work as a buffet server or attendant; they begin to become more comfortable with the public."**

**-George Macht**

Some of the cuisines featured this quarter are Mexican, French, Oriental, Italian, Irish, and American Heartland.

Students handle all aspects of the buffet, gaining experience to aid them in their careers.

"They rotate through and they'll work in service one week, and in prep another week," Macht said. "They may work as a buffet server or attendant; they begin to become more comfortable with the public."

The buffet program offers students real-life benefits that would be difficult to duplicate in a classroom setting, according to Macht.

"They develop their cooking skills, and they're able to begin to make judgements about what works well, in regards to color, textures, or contrasting arrangements," he said. "They begin to learn timing, so when they're doing scheduling down the road, they'll understand how long it really does take to make the dishes."

"We introduce them to new food products which they'll encounter when they get out into the industry after they graduate."

Macht also feels that the program helps the college and the community in general.

"The community has an opportunity to see what's going on in the college, and in our hospitality programs," he said.

"We provide a service to the community," Macht said, "and at the same time it's a great learning experience for the students."

Macht encourages anyone interested in attending one of the buffets to purchase tickets early, as seating is limited to 80 at lunch and 40 at dinner.

"We're selling out real early," he said. "We suggest that people wanting to buy tickets don't procrastinate."

# Students offered new place to study

## For the first time, Costa Rica the site for summer program

by Scott Murray

Students at CD have always been offered a wide variety of opportunities to study abroad. This year, for the first time, students will be offered the chance to spend the Summer Quarter studying in Costa Rica.

The program is designed to give participants an opportunity to study Spanish as well as the Latin American culture. Students will be able to select courses in the fields of English, art, political science, international tourism, tourism in contemporary society, hotel management, tour escorting, international relations, photography, Latin American history, and economics. Courses will be taught by CD faculty, and students may receive up to 20 credit hours.

David Sam, coordinator of international studies at CD feels the program offers a valuable experience to participants.

"Besides picking up proficiency in Spanish," Sam said, "students are exposed to a foreign culture, and this gives them a chance to view the U.S. from an outside perspective. Students will learn about the U.S. as well as about Latin America."

According to Sam, Costa Rica was chosen for a number of reasons. One of the major reasons is the presence of Guillermo Barquero Chancon, an exchange scholar at CD under the Fulbright Scholar Program. Barquero is an assistant to the vice-president of Costa Rica, and he serves as a valuable contact for the program at CD.

Sam feels Costa Rica is ideal "because the country has a long history of democracy in Central and South America. The people are warm and friendly, and Latin America is very important to the U.S."

Teresa Blair, a Spanish professor at CD, expressed interest in having a study-abroad program in a Spanish-speaking country. She brought the idea to the international studies department, and the program was established.

Sam is confident that the program will be successful.

"We hope that students will want to accelerate their proficiency in Spanish and their knowledge of Latin America," he said. "Many students want to study abroad."

Because Barquero is a government official in Costa Rica, CD had a good contact to begin the program.

**"We hope that students will want to accelerate their proficiency in Spanish and their knowledge of Latin America."**

**-David Sam**

According to Sam, the ideal number of students for the program is about 45 to 60, providing a student-faculty ratio of 15:1.

All CD students in good standing, as well as similar students at any other American college or university, students who will enter college in 1990-91, college graduates, teachers, and members of the community at large are eligible to participate.

Participants in the program will live with pre-screened Costa Rican families or in dormitories.

The estimated cost of the program, which will include round-trip airfare, room and board, and weekend excursions, is about $2,200 to $2,300.

The timetable for the program is Summer Quarter 1990, from June 18 to August 12.

Costa Rica offers hundreds of miles of sand beaches on the Caribbean and the Pacific. Sites of interest include the old capital city of Cartago, the gardens of Lancaster, national parks, the volcanoes of Irazu and Poas, the Reventazon River for rafting, many chances to observe sea life, and cities such as Santa Ana and Limon.

Students interested in the program may contact David Sam at 858-2800, ext. 3078, or Teresa Blair at 858-2800, ext.. 2027.

# Dance party uses Reggae theme

by Scott Murray

For those of you who will be spending Spring Break at home, the prospect of a cold time may be a little depressing.

Not to worry, Student Activities has the answer to the Spring Break blues. No, it's not a trip to Jamaica, but it might be the next best thing.

On March 9, SA will host "Jamaican Sunset," a reggae dance party, featuring Mr. Meyers.

Even if you are going away for break, you probably won't want to miss this. Mr. Meyers, a widely known Carribean Rock band, originating from DeKalb, could prove to be one of the year's top bills at CD.

According to the group, they "blend the tropical sounds of calypso and ska, the rhythms of reggae and a little rock'n'roll with some favorite classic tunes to create Carribean Rock."

Mr. Meyers began in 1981, and has been a favorite dance band in clubs and on campuses throughout the Midwest; they continue to set new attendance records wherever they play.

The dynamic sound of Mr. Meyers stems from band leader Tom Donnelly's use of authentic steel drums. All members of the band have strong backgrounds in jazz, classical, and rock music. The band features "wailing sax, searing rock guitar, colorful steel drums, and powerful percussion."

The band, which has produced two EP's and one full album, "Go the Distance," is heard on radio stations throughout the Midwest, and frequents the airwaves of Chicago's own WXRT.

The reggae dance party is the first ever here at CD, but Keith Cornille, assistant to the director of Student Activities, feels it will be successful.

"We do a survey of our audiences," he said, "and there seemed to be a lot of interest in a reggae-type show."

SA has hosted other similar activities in the past, with decent turnout, including the recent "Club Coca-Cola Dance Party." However, according to Cornille, this event is a little different.

"We will have a concert set-up," he said, "but we will also have a dance floor so people don't just have to sit around."

According to Cornille, Mr. Meyers is the perfect band for the party.

"We talked to a lot of different bands," he said, "but Mr. Meyers seemed to be the best, and they came with very strong recommendations."

Cornille feels that if this reggae party is a success, SA may host another in the future.



**Mr. Myers (pictured above) will be performing at the Reggae dance party March 9, in Building K.**

"We try to mix it up, but if people want to see this type of thing repeated, we will," he said. "For instance, Comedy Cram was so popular last year, we repeated it this year, and the attendance tripled."

Aside from "Jamaican Sunset," SA will be hosting a variety of other activities in the future, including a talent show, a day-long trip to Summer Fest in Milwaukee, and the continuing "Thursdays Alive" series.

"Jamaican Sunset" will be held on March 9, from 8:00 - 11:00 p.m., and is open to the public. Tickets for the event, which will be held in Building K of the West Commons, are $5.00 in advance, and $7.00 at the door.

So, whether you are spending Spring Break in Florida, Mexico, or good ol' DuPage County, "Jamaican Sunset" is one party you won't want to miss.

For tickets and more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2243, or stop by the Student Activities office.

# *Music Review: Ex-Clashman Strummer's 'Earthquake Weather' gives no great shakes*

by Steve Slomiany

Every now and then, "Rolling Stone" (the periodical) gets something right. They deserve my applause for naming the Clash's "London Calling" the best album of the past decade.

I thought they'd give it to Mr. Brucie, but they kissed his royal butt by putting four of his albums in the top 100. The Clash even beat out "The Joshue Tree," and you know how they'll do anything to bow to the great god Bono to get those exclusive interviews.

It's my guess that "London Calling" probably got the nod to up "Rolling Stone's" "hip quotient" and to avoid accusations of yuppie-pandering.

Of course, there are better reasons why the Clash should've captured the flag. You'd be hard pressed to find a stronger two-record set in the history of rock than "London Calling."

The band mixed great songwriting with the exploration of any music genre they could come up with, as they blasted through the barriers of punk, rock, pop, reggae, ska, funk, surf-spy, whatever "Jimmy Jazz" was, and fused a few together that no one has come up with names for yet.

When I first heard "London Calling," the potency of the music didn't hit me. It took repeated listenings to appreciate it.

Ex-Clashman Joe Strummer's first proper solo outing, "Earthquake Weather," has been on the racks for weeks. I've been holding off writing about it, hoping that I could get a grasp of its worthiness. Well, unless I become enlightened in the next few minutes, let it go down on record that "Earthquake Weather" is rather weak.

It's hard to point out exactly where "Earthquake Weather" loses gas. Part of the reason is that the production is unfocused, not giving Strummer the boost he needs with the already mediocre material he has to work with. Anyone with a short attention span is going to start tuning out. These songs need to be recorded in a certain style to pull the listener in and keep him glued to his boom box.

Things start off swell enough with "Gangsterville." The song puts together tin drums and ripping guitar that do this circus march riff. Between each chorus and the following verse, there's this awkward pregnant pause, practically throwing the drummer off-beat and annoying we, the listeners. It's as if part of the song was edited out, or if he forgot to write a bridge.

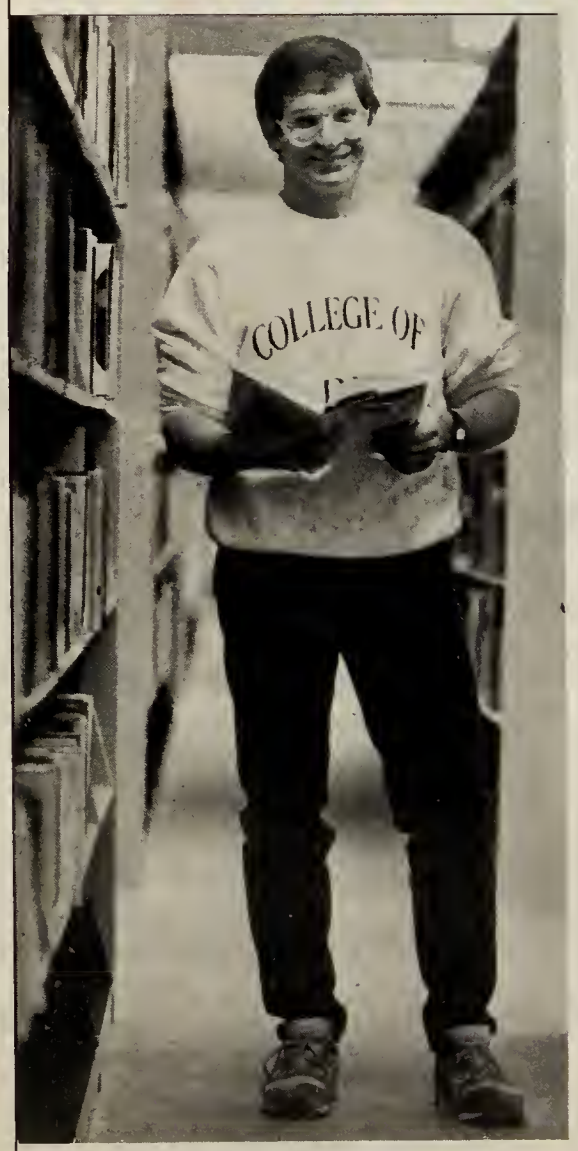
"Leopardskin Limousines" and some other acoustic numbers are the only uncharted territory that Strummer allows himself to explore, and he doesn't exactly conquer and stake his claim, if ya know what I mean. At least it's rather refreshing change of pace from Clash-like moves, such as the token reggae cover, "Ride Your Donkey."

This, by no means, is without its interesting moments. I would rather listen to this than the past several efforts of his ex-Clashmate Mick Jones' Big Audio Dynamite.

Joe Strummer has been out of action so long, minus some movie soundtracks (not to mention two-bit film roles), he can hardly be blamed for being a little stale. Maybe next time out he can regain the confidence he had when he and Jones were the Lennon/McCartney of punk and the Clash was the only band that mattered in the world.

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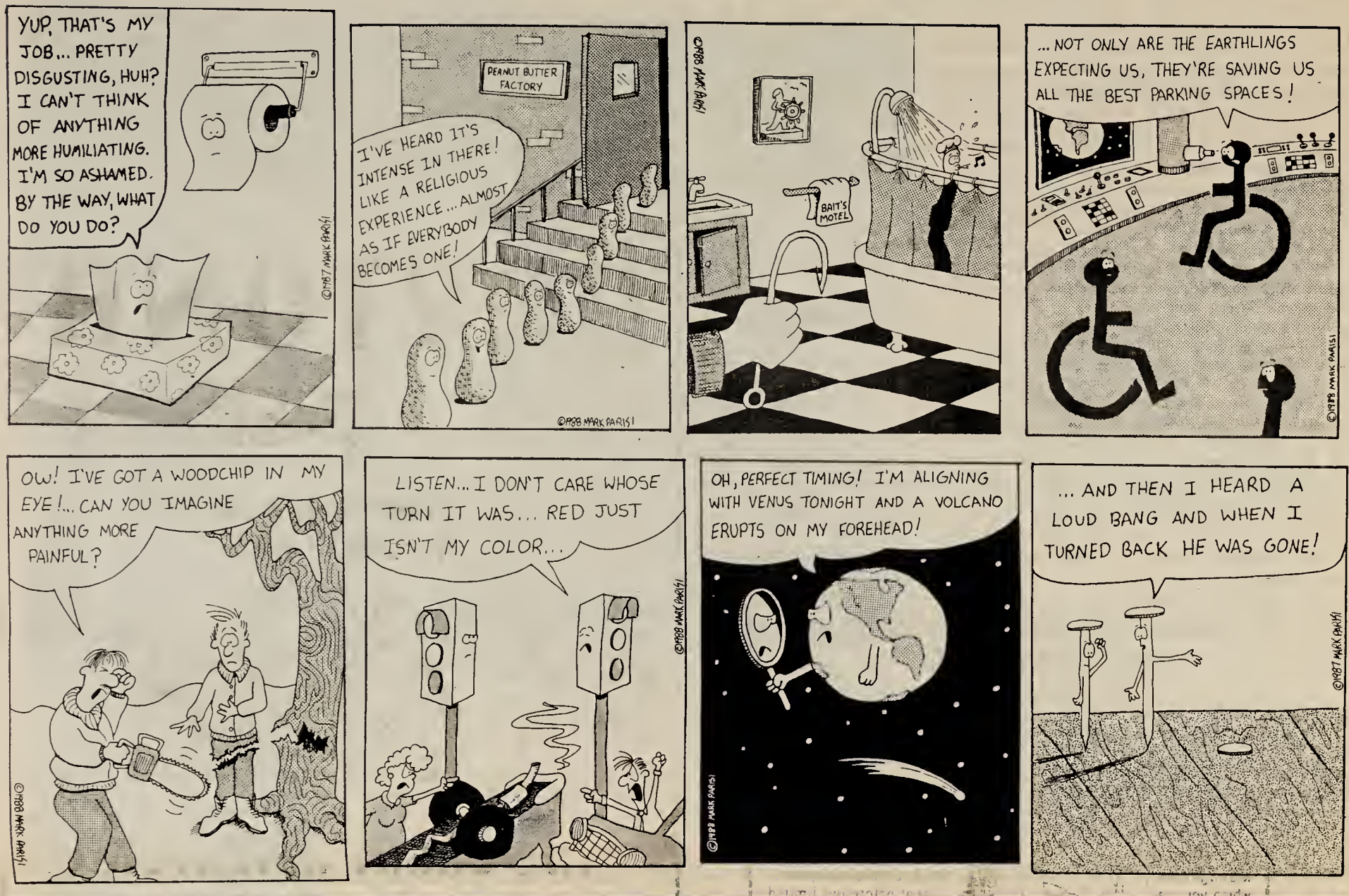
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by Mark Parisi




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# Descendents no good, buy the CD anyway

by Steve Slomiany

I'm going to tell you folks straight off the bat that the Descendents "Hallraker" tape (album or CD) is a total ripoff. I'm also going to tell you that you should run out and buy it. Why? Why not! Be spontaneous! Be stupid! Do it now for yourself. I did and now I'm a better person. Here's how the new Dents tape changes my life:

I was serching through the bins at my favorite emporium (Music Warehouse in good 'ol Downer Grove) for something fun to review. That's where I first came across the Descendents "Hallraker."

I turned it over to read the album's humorous liner notes. It gave a brief synopsis of the band's career leading to their break-up and the release of "Liveage," a comilation of the Dents' best tunes done up in concert style.

Now "Liveage" showcased what the band was great at: Loud, hard, fast, funny, adolescent pop 'n' punk. No album in recent memory can boast the sheer melodic energy of tunes like "Coolidge," "Clean Sheets," "Wendy," or "Sour Grapes."

That's when I realized something that made me wanna phone David Horowitz.

"Hallraker" is another live album! Two album in a row, no new material! Hell if I'm gonna dish out $8.50 for different versions of songs I already have. I didn't even buy their first live record.

The last time I bought something on impulse, I wound up toting home Kiss "Double Platinum" on CD, which is their greatest hits from the makeup days.

When I got home I suddenly remembered that Kiss sucks so bad they can't come up with 20 songs in their whole career to pad out a greatest hits CD! It's truly wretched. (I must admit I listen to it once a week and you should too.) I swore never to go impulse shopping again.

But "Hallraker" just sat there staring me down with its yellow streetsign cover, looking like more fun than Ernest P. Worrel's Saturday morning show.

So I didn't buy the album. I bought the cassette, and it sounds great in the car with the windows rolled down.

"Hallraker" has got a lot of the early skate-rock sounding better and tighter in the second-go-round as well as some cuts verging on speed-metal.

Also included are some pop gems overlooked in "Liveage," like "Good Good Things," "Christmas Vacation," and the jock-rocker "Pep Talk" (which doesn't sound anything like Debbie Gibber's "Play the Field").

"Cheer" should've been on the first live set; it's the catchiest ditty the Dents ever did. Ramones-like chord progressions under words that are the hardcore equivalent of "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

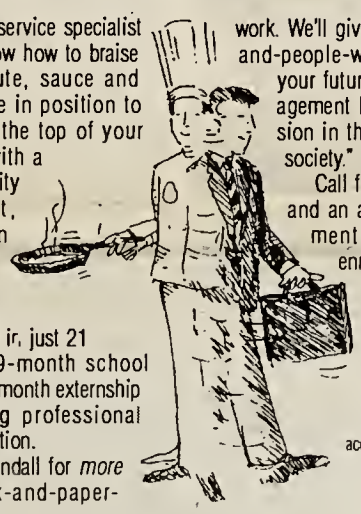
"If you can cheer me up, I could learn to love you" isn't the kind of bubblegum sentiment you expect you from skate-tunes.

You also probably don't expect Milo Aukerman, who seems like the world's biggest geek, to be a great lead singer. Thanks to him the Dents had scads of personality and were really special as a result.

This band still hasn't released live takes on "Can't Go Back," or "Jean is Dead," a teen suicide song as emotive as Metallica's "Fade To Black" or the Replacements "Ledge."

So if they can get another live retrospective out before the weather gets nice again, they'll have me suckered out of another $8.50. Then I'll have to review it for the Courier just to make the money back.


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# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between February 1 and 17.

## Thursday, February 1

● Michael Curtin, 20, of LaGrange reported losing his textbook, Subject and Strategy, an English composition book, sometime during the day of January 25. Curtin stated that after attending four classes during the day, he discovered the test missing that evening at home. The estimated value of the book is $28.

## Monday, February 5

● Denoise Lee, 37, of Downers Grove was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital with a knee injury after reportedly slipping on the floor of the Arts Center by the entrance of the Art Gallery at 10 a.m. Lee stated that the floor was slippery, but not wet.

## Tuesday, February 6

● Stephen Novy, 19, of Elmhurst reported the theft of his brown leather jacket from the game room in SRC 1024 between 9:15 and 10:30 a.m. Novy stated that he hung the jacket on the coat rack and proceeded to play pool. When he returned the jacket was missing. The estimated value of the jacket is $250.

● Kevin McKinney, 20, of Wheaton was charged with violation of the school's no smoking policy after a public safety officer observed him light a cigarette in the SRC 1024. McKinney was told to leave campus for the day and that he would be charged with criminal trespassing if he did.

## Wednesday, February 7

● Mathew Krawczyk, 23, of Rolling Meadows reported that an unknown vehicle hit his car sometime between 2:30 and 5:30 p.m. in parking lot 5. Damage was estimated to be over $250.

## Friday, February 9

● Lewis Robinson, 23, of Lisle reported the theft of his trigonometry book the LRC. Robinson stated that while using a study booth he got up several times to use other materials and didn't discover the book missing until he was ready to leave. The estimated value of the book is $30.

● Trudi Gentry, 17, of Glendale Heights reported the theft of her brown leather jacket containing keys from a table in the east hallway of Building M between 10 and 11:50 p.m. The value of the jacket and keys are estimated to be $180.

● James Lomas, 19, of Wheaton reported the theft of his brown leather jacket from a table in the east hallway of Building M between 10 and 11:50 p.m. The estimated value of the jacket is $150.

## Monday, February 12

● Vicki Schappek, 20, of Naperville was ordered to pay a $50 LRC fine after a library employee witnessed Schappek activate the alarm as she walked out. Schappek was found to have three pages from a periodical in her possession. She stated that a friend gave her the pages as research material for a speech she had.

## Tuesday, February 13

● Laura Grena, 18, of Glendale Heights reported to have been verbally assaulted following an incident that morning in parking lot 8. Grena stated that she was waiting for another vehicle to pull out of a parking stall when a man drove up behind her. The driver would not allow Grena to back up when the car in the parking stall needed more space to pull out, and told the person leaving the stall not to let Grena have the parking spot.

After obtaining the parking spot, the male driver, whom Grena has identified by name, pulled around and stated that Grena may find a pole through the back of her windshield when she returned and that there were no witnesses to see it happen. The man also stated that he knows where Grena lives.

● Tom McDonald, 20, of West Chicago reported the theft of several items from his assigned locker in the men's varsity locker room. McDonald stated that he went in to the locker room at 7:45 a.m. and found that someone had removed his lock and items inside the locker. Missing were athletic apparel and a cassette player estimated to be worth $330.

● Yvonne Hindjosa, 19, of Downers Grove, and Kristen Schumacher, 19, of Downers Grove, reported being constantly harassed by a male student, whom they have identified by name. Each stated that this man has bothered them in the LRC and throughout the campus, as well as off-campus.

● Charles Gebbia, 20, of Lombard reported that his rear left tire was slashed as it sat in parking lot 6 between 9:30 a.m. and noon. The cost of having the tire fixed was $52.57.

● Charles Kwit, 19, of Glen Ellyn reported the theft of a basketball, track shoes and lock from the men's varsity locker room sometime during the previous evening and early morning. No estimated value of the items missing was available.

● Michael Sullivan, 18, of Westmont reported the loss of five textbook from his car as it was parked in parking lot 10 between 10 and 11:55 p.m. the prior Friday.

Upon returning to his vehicle, Sullivan found the rear passenger side door unlocked and no damage done to the vehicle. Sullivan does not remember if he locked the door. The estimated value of the textbooks is $145.35.

## Wednesday, February 14

● John Peave, 21, of Naperville was charged with violating the school's no smoking policy by smoking in SRC 1024. Peave was ordered to leave campus for the day and told that he would be charged with criminal trespassing if he did return.

● John Peave, 21, of Naperville was charged with violating the school's no smoking policy by smoking in SRC 1024. Peave was ordered to leave campus for the day and told that he would be charged with criminal trespassing if his did return.

● Dagmar Pavlata, 18, of Naperville reported the theft of her Fundamentals of College Algebra textbook from the student lounge SRC 1024. Pavlata stated that she left the book on the south bleachers at 2:30 p.m. while she went to donate blood. Upon returning a 3 p.m., the book was gone. No estimated value of the book was available.

● Anthony Berry, 19, of Glen Ellyn reported the theft of several items from his locker in the men's varsity locker room sometime between February 12 and 14. Missing were a pair of track shoes, a track team shirt, and the lock securing the locker. The estimated value of all of the items is $40.

## Friday, February 16

● Paul Montalbano, 19, of Bloomingdale reported the theft of $70, a pair of gym shoes and lock from the men's varsity locker room sometime between 2 and 4 p.m. No estimate on the value of the shoes and lock were available.

## Saturday, February 17

● Leamon Williams, 20, of Fort Wayne, Ind., a non-student, was charged with library theft after he was detained by a librarian for setting of the sensor when exiting the LRC. Williams was discovered to have placed and LRC test in his book bag, but denied having purposely done so.


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## Tuesday, February 27, 1990
## 11:00 AM
## Outside Recreation Area
## SRC-1024

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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** You have a tendency to speak out of turn this week; refrain from offering unwanted advice. On Monday and Tuesday, you're able to channel temperamental Mars energy into constructive activities such as physical exercise. Spend your spare time working on mechanical projects, perhaps repairing a car. Your volunteer work opens the door to job opportunities Thursday. Social events dominate your time beginning Friday. Be sure to touch base with your parents on Sunday.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You might not be particularly aware of everything going on around you until Wednesday, when the moon enters your sign and brings you back down to earth. Your concentration is at peak, and you're able to focus on short-term goals and objectives. As Venus sojourns Aquarius--starting Saturday--you gain more influence over others. You'll find that people are willing to make an exception just for you. There are several invitations to choose from this weekend. Whatever you do, you'll meet many new people.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Working in groups--especially an unproductive one--could create more pressure than you can handle. Spend time in quiet study; the library provides an ideal sanctuary. You might be in need of a mentor to point you in the right direction. You'll get a lesson in love this week, but it may be awhile before you fully understand. Beware of letting money control relationships, including friendships. The moon is in your sign Friday and Saturday, a good time for romance. Someone you admire finds you of interest, too.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** It's important to be around people who can support you during this week's ups and downs. The sun in Pisces brings out your adventurous nature; you have more courage and daring than usual. The problems of other people tend to interrupt your studies. Try to avoid any intimate confrontations until the weekend, when sympathetic planets make it easier to clear the air. If you need to talk to someone, confide in an adviser. Saturday begins a cycle of openness and compatibility in love, as well as progress in academic matters.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Your devotion to schoolwork begins to pay off in the form of better job opportunities. Some people find your regimental attitude intimidating; try to be more flexible. A roommate or close friend might try to undermine your authority. It's best to ignore any backhanded comments and try to make amends. Friday evening is an ideal time for dates. As Venus begins its sojourn in your house of love and partnership, the warmth of someone special will become more important. Your secret supporters are spreading the good word about you.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** There's a lot happening in your love life this week. You might hear from a former love who misses you a great deal. On Monday or Tuesday, a younger person seeks your advice. You'll have to be patient with moody friends. The rapport you've developed with instructors enables you to get first crack at special study programs or internships. Take advantage of your association with clubs, too. It can give you that competitive edge. Make sure you complete assignments before the weekend. The steady stream of admirers keeps you busy Saturday and Sunday.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You need to take steps now to resolve a problem at home, before you wind up spending more time and energy than necessary. By Friday, you have everything under control. a Gemini or Aquarius shows interest in you, perhaps the start of a romance. Your frustrations will seem trivial when compared to the problems of other people. Friday is a good time to strengthen family ties. get plenty of rest.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** There's no need to force your ideas on other people. Being bested in a match of wits this week could motivate you in new directions. You might even develop a friendship with your former rival. Make sure you're on time for a date Friday night--a night to remember. You might have to do a little extra research Saturday in order to put the finishing touches on an assignment. Misunderstandings that occurred during the turbulent Mars/Saturn meeting this week can be cleared up over the weekend.

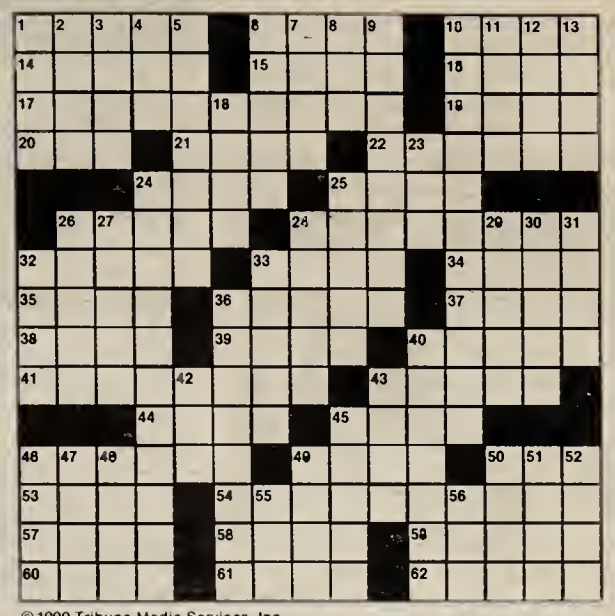
**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Your health is no cause for concern. A little extra rest is all that's needed. You might be tempted to replace all your old and worn-out possessions with new items, but it's much easier and less expensive to give them a face lift, so to speak. The weekend brings a more harmonious atmosphere to your home life. You have the option of going on a date Friday evening or spending the night with a good friend. A new cycle starts Saturday with the move of Venus, and many romantic possibilities exist. Sunday is a good time to meditate on your position in life.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** The facts speak for themselves this week. There's nothing you can do to prevent Saturn from dampening your spirits. You should keep an open door to friends in need Thursday. Better communication is the key to improving relationships Friday. Your mood brightens after receiving an invitation to a social event this weekend. Enjoy the peace and harmony that exists Saturday and Sunday. You've been under intense pressure lately, but your ability to hold up prepares you for future challenges. Make sure you keep up with your correspondence to loved ones.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** After a week of concentrating on your personal development you now can devote more time to social affairs, as Venus enters your sign. Research and other independent work should be completed early in the week. You'll need more sleep than usual so as not to burn out; adjust your schedule to even the load. A Gemini moon encourages your flirtations with a Libra Friday. Household maintenance is required Saturday--a good day for bargain hunting, too. Your deep interest in religion and philosophy is part of your mental development. Set aside time for introspection Sunday.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** It's a sign of your maturity that you can retain your values and beliefs while fitting in with the crowd. Be sure to attend all your classes this week; not only will they be fascinating but you might miss an important point if you don't attend. Venus enters Aquarius this weekend, increasing your chances for romance. Look for someone who shares your interest and dreams. The next two weeks provide several opportunities to present your ideas, pose questions and get involved in discussion groups.

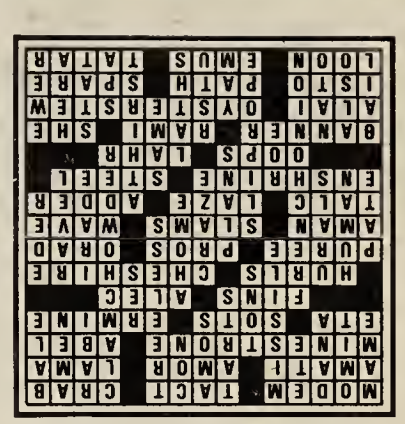
# Crossword



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ACROSS
1 Data converter
6 Diplomacy
10 Seafood item
14 Strad's cousin
15 Cupid
16 Dalai —
17 Soup for Pavarotti?
19 Seth's brother
20 Gr. letter
21 Tosspots
22 Royal fur
24 Flvers
25 Sir Guinness
26 Tosses
28 Cheddar-like cheese
32 Soup
33 Whizzes
34 Toward the mouth
35 "I never met — I didn't like" (Rogers)
36 Hits hard
37 Flutter
38 Powder base
39 Take it easy
40 Snake
41 Cherish as sacred
43 Construction material
44 Sorry!
45 "Cowardly lion" actor
46 Flag
49 Branches
50 That girl
53 USSR range
54 Seafood item
57 Ratio term
58 Byway
59 Lean
60 Nutty one
61 Ostrich kin
62 Mongol

DOWN
1 "Auntie —"
2 Pass up
3 "Two Years Before the Mast" author
4 Fr. season
5 Dart e.g.
6 Bakery items
7 Bible book
8 Swindle
9 Like tundras
10 N. Eng. soup
11 Physicist Isidor
12 Hemsley sitcom
13 Large bundle
18 Huge amount
23 Legal thing
24 Pierre's soup?
25 "A House Is Not —"
26 "The — Comedy"
27 Soviet range
28 Mania
29 Decree
30 Tangle
31 Ger. river
32 Party snack
33 Blueprints
36 Certain ship's line
40 Very dry
42 Caviar base
43 Idem
45 Wood strips
46 Clear of water
47 In addition
48 Western alliance
49 Alphabet run
50 Law: abbr.
51 Wife of Zeus
52 Pitcher
55 Sweet potato
56 Mineral spring






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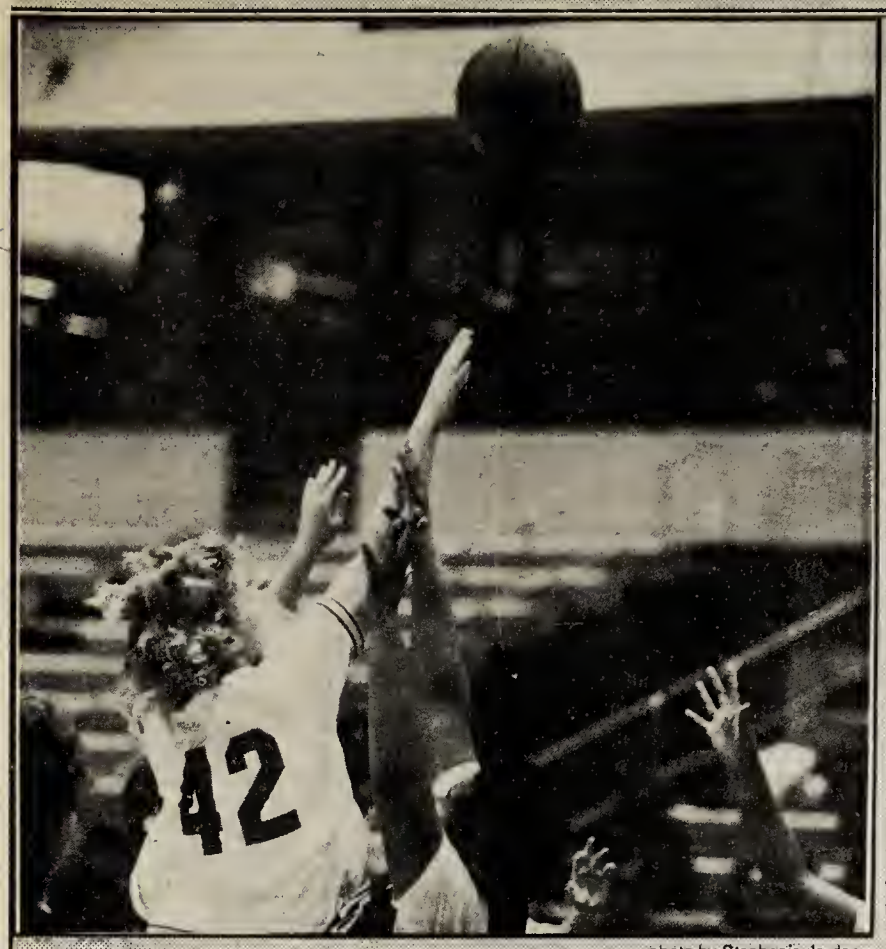


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Kori Konopka gets this jump shot off in a recent home game. The lady Chaps split two games this week and have a 6-16 overall record.**

# Lady Chaps split conference games despite a few injuries

by Matt Radzius

Finishing up the season strong is what the lady Chaps and coach Erich Hauenstein are trying to accomplish, and as they continued conference play last week, they tried to attain that goal.

Even though they are much improved from the start of the season, CD still cannot hold leads and match the talent of their counterparts in the N4C. Case in point was last week at Harper.

The lady Chaps started off well against the first place lady Hawks, who are 9-1 in the N4C. They took a six-point lead to the half and continued the momentum in the second half by building a ten-point lead. But with the snap of a finger, it disappeared.

Amy Koziel, Harper's leading scorer, buried three three-point baskets and set up another score to bring them back. From that point on it was all Harper as they defeated the lady Chaps 63-49.

"We knew about Amy (Koziel) and we tried to get out on her," Hauenstein said. "But we just didn't have anybody that could match up with her.

"When they heated up we just couldn't stay with them in the second half, so that was disappointing. I mean, it was tough to be up on a team like that and just lose it."

Kori Konopka led the lady Chaps with 16 points.

CD then took to the road again to play Joliet where they were without Hauenstein, due to an emergency. Assistant Coach Chris Nelson took over the squad.

CD played well against the N4C cellar dwellers and won easily, 56-46. But the story that night was point guard Jessica Boyle, using her speed and quickness to take off down court early and receive some long passes for layups.

The lady Chaps built a 16-point lead in the second half, enabling Nelson to empty the deep end of her bench. Boyle finished with a season high 32 points while Konopka added 14.

Aside from their problems on the court, the injury bug has also hindered the play of the lady Chaps. Almost nonexistent through the first half of the season, injuries have now begun to take their toll.

"We're injured right now," Hauenstein said. "Jessica (Boyle) is running around on a hurt knee and she will probably need surgery as soon as the season is over.

"Danielle (Cline) has a sore ankle, Amy Janacek had a sprained ankle. Tracy Sapit's fingers have been jammed and Kori (Konopka) had a sore ankle and needs to see a doctor when the season is over. We're just in a tough situation right now."

With only three conference games remaining, their situation at this point is 6-16 overall, 3-6 in the conference.

## Track cont' from page 16

performance, according to Heegaard.

"Bob is less than a foot away from qualifying, and he's thrown over 48 feet twice in a row now," Heegard said. "After this week I truly believe he'll be throwing 49 feet and who knows what he can do in the nationals getting pumped up for that."

The Chaparrals also qualified their distance medley team for the nationals, but Heegaard won't decide which four runners he will take to the nationals until the end of the weekend.

Keith Salyers also contributed to the team win by winning the quarter mile and finishing strong in the 300 meter run and the mile relay. Neil Pointen won the 300 meter, but did not beat a national qualifying time.

Rick Hornstrum also won an event without beating the national cut when he won the mile run.

Distance runner Tom Genabel of Oakton and Hornstrum of provided the best race of the evening in the mile run.

"It was a tactical race," Heegaard said. "They weren't going for the best time they could get. They were jockeying for place and going for points."

Hornstrum led the whole race until Genabel made his move with about 150 meters to do. Hornstrum kept his place and prevented Genabel from passing him until some contact around the last turn between the two runners forced Genabel to lose his stride and Hornstrum to win. Hornstrum also won the 100 meter race.

Other wins include Chris Grizzlack in the 800 meter run and CD's one and two mile relay teams.

## Swimming cont. from page 16

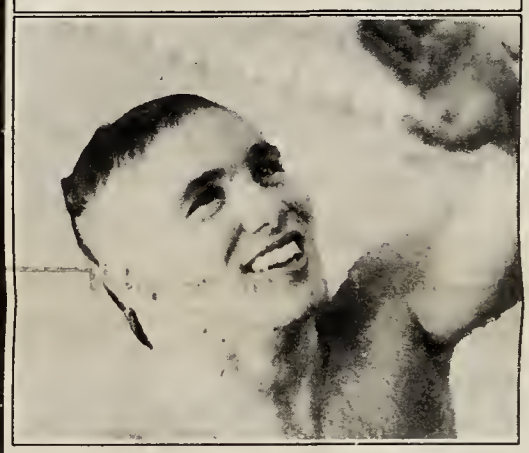


photo by Dan Muir

**Kyle O'Mara is pleased with his finish during last week's regional meet at CD.**

team's chances for winning.

"We really got hurt in certain areas where other schools besides Triton and Harper won," Zamsky said.

MVP Jason Pyrzynski of Wright College was his school's only representative, but won all three events that he participated in.

Despite qualifying many individuals for the national meet, Zamsky would have been happier with a state championship.

"I don't shoot for the nationals," Zamsky said. "I shoot for the state. Whatever occurred, I was happy for the kids. I think it's great. But I like the state meet because it's the last meet where all of the kids are together. The national meet is the very select athletes, so it isn't your team anymore."

In addition to promising performers at next week's nationals, Zamsky has all of next season to improve his young team.

"A lot of what didn't happen this year may happen next year," Zamsky said. "We have a tremendous set of freshmen and that's a good building block."

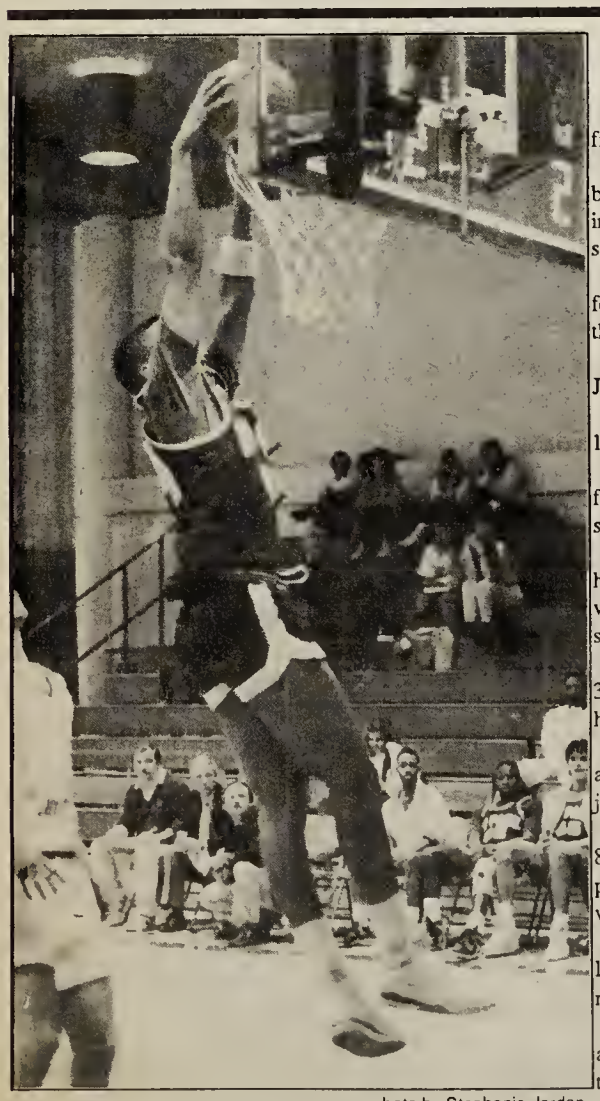


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Daryl Warren breaks free for a slam dunk during the Chaps 118-96 win last Saturday.**

## Basketball continued from page 16

launching 22 attempts from behind the three point line in the first half and scoring on nine.

William Holman and Cornell Lurry combined for five of those baskets and Brian Steed came off the bench for 19 first half points, including a pair of three-point buckets, to keep the Wolves within striking distance of the Chaps.

Burrell (22 points) fought off the Wolves with ten straight points for CD, but watched as Steed's second three point basket with less than three minutes left in the half cut the Chaps lead to 47-46.

Two straight baskets by Theo Hill and a temporary restrain on Joliet's offense allowed the Chaps to hold a 55-49 halftime lead.

"It was a real tough struggle," Klaas said. When we got up by 10, 11, 12-Boom! They came right back."

While the Chaps used various scoring and a deft touch from the free throw line (22-30 for the game) to power the offense in the second half, Joliet turned to Lurry and John Humphery.

Lurry opened the second half by scoring three point baskets on his first two shots on route to a 20-point second half. Humphery, who scored four points in the first half, exploded for 15 in the second half.

While Humphery's points were expected (he averages close to 30 per game), it was Lurry who gave the Chaps fits in the second half.

"Lurry is so good, so comfortable, so quick that he could get away from people," Klaas said. "If we were up on him, he would just take a step back and shoot."

Lurry scored eight straight for Joliet to bring the Wolves within 87-77, but eight straight points from Mark D'Angelo (16 points) put the game out of reach as the Chaps ran away with a 118-95 win.

"I just dog gone knew that it would be hard for my players to look at them (Joliet) as able to beat us," Klaas said. "And there's no question that they're capable of beating us."

D'Angelo's 16 points and eight of eight shooting from the field, along with a nine point effort against Harper, are good signs that the herniated disc he suffered in December is beginning to heal.

"A herniated disc isn't something that goes away very easily," Klaas said. "I'm constantly aware of that and I like to give him rest."

# THIS WEEK'S SPORTING EVENTS

**Friday, February 23**

**HOCKEY** CD at Culver 7:30 p.m.

**Saturday, February 24**

**HOCKEY** CD at Culver 1 p.m.

**WOMEN'S BASKEBALL** Illinois Valley at CD 5 p.m.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** Illinois Valley at CD 7 p.m.

**Tuesday, February 27**

**WOMEN'S BASKETBALL** CD at Rock Valley 5 p.m.

**MEN'S BASKETBALL** CD at Rock Valley 7 p.m.

# Regionals net CD national qualifiers



photo by Dan Muir

**Diver Sandy Monoghan qualified for the national meet in both the one and three meter dives last weekend at the region meet.**

## Jennifer Hejnicki and Doug Moss lead the swim teams to second and third place finishes

by Dave Noble

The road to the national swim meet, to be held next week, has been a rough one for both the men's and women's swim teams this season.

Ineligibilities, poor health, and stiff competition have all been stumbling blocks for CD.

But when it came down to the Regional Championship held last weekend at CD, only Triton and Harper Colleges prevented the men and women from obtaining regional titles.

"That's the breaks," coach Al Zamsky said. "We fought like hell and the kids did a good job."

The women's team held a 447-445 lead over Triton in team point standings after the completion of all but one event.

But in that final event, the 400-yard freestyle relay, Triton held off a late charge by the lady Chaps to win the event by less than three seconds and surpass the lady Chaps for the regional title.

"I thought we could take them," Zamsky said. "But that's athletics. Kids go out and do the best they can and you can't expect anything else from them."

Five lady Chaps qualified for the national meet by beating national qualifying times. Jennifer Hejnicki qualified in all three of the individual events she swam in by winning each and by beating the national qualifying time. Hejnicki will compete in the 50- and 100-yard freestyle races and the 200 freestyle next week in Grand Rapids.

Sharon Mitchell also qualified for the national meet in three individual swimming events. She won the 100-yard backstroke with a time of 1:07.91 and finished second in the 200 backstroke and the 100-yard flystroke.

Lori Dudek qualified for the national meet in the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 19:56.29, more than 15 seconds better than the qualifying time in that event. Dudek also won the 500-yard freestyle.

Diver Sandy Monoghan qualified for the national meet in both the one- and three-meter diving events.

The lady Chaps also qualified both the 800-yard freestyle relay and the 400-yard medley relay for the nationals.

Meanwhile, the men's swimming team couldn't stop a surprisingly dominant Harper team (419 points), who coasted to the regional championship by outscoring both Triton (363) and CD (351) in total points. The Chaps, who finished third, didn't have an answer for the Hawks powerful performance.

"Harper came out and absolutely dominated the meet," Zamsky said. "They took the lead right away and never gave it up."

Doug Moss won the 100-yard backstroke, finished second in the 100-yard freestyle and third in the 50-yard freestyle.

Kyle O'Mara won the 1,650-yard freestyle with a time of 17:45.90.

The Chaps also qualified for the nationals in both the 400- and 800-yard freestyle and the 400-yard medley relay.

While the team races were narrowed to only a couple of schools in both the men's and women's competition, Zamsky found that teams with excellent individual performers were damaging his

please see **Swimming** page 15

## Track team vaults to regional championship

by Dave Noble

Track coach Frank Heegaard and the men's indoor track team were looking for more than a regional championship last Friday evening at the CD held regional finals.

With only three other schools competing, and a last chance for individuals to qualify for the national meet in two weeks, the Chaparral track men were looking to see how many people they could send to Lawrence Kansas to compete nationally.




photo by Dan Muir

**Chad Peterson (left) and an Oakton College runner race during last weekend's regional track meet held at CD. The Chaps the regional meet.**

The Chaps won the region and qualified three individuals and a medley relay team to be named later for the national meet.

"The guys were just awesome," Heegaard said. "They pulled together and they were cheering each other on the whole time. They approached every race with confidence and went after them."

In the beginning of the competition, though, Triton College was looking to upset the Chaps.

"They were very strong in the sprints," Heegaard said. "But we have more depth and covered more events."

Triton used strong scoring in the sprints and jumping events, enabling them to move ahead of the Chaps in team points.

The Chaps went ahead in the one and two mile relays to outdistance a determined Triton team 83-63 in total team points. Oakton finished third with 30 points, followed by Wright with one point.

"I knew they were strong in certain events, but I felt we had the whole spectrum covered," Heegaard said. "I was curious about the points during the meet but now too concerned because of the size (depth) of our team."

In addition to final standings in the region, last weekend's meet was an opportunity for individuals and relay teams to qualify for the national meet in Lawrence Kansas March 2 and 3.

Pole vaulter Tom McDonald, who assured himself of a spot in the national meet with a qualifying vault weeks ago, was bothered by a leg injury and took it easy in the meet. This allowed vaulter John Schlneker to win the region with a jump of 13'6" and join McDonald in the national meet.

Shot-putter Bob Shea also won his event with a throw of over 48 feet. While his throw did not beat the standard for qualifying for nationals, Shea will go to nationals because of his improved

please see **Track** page 15

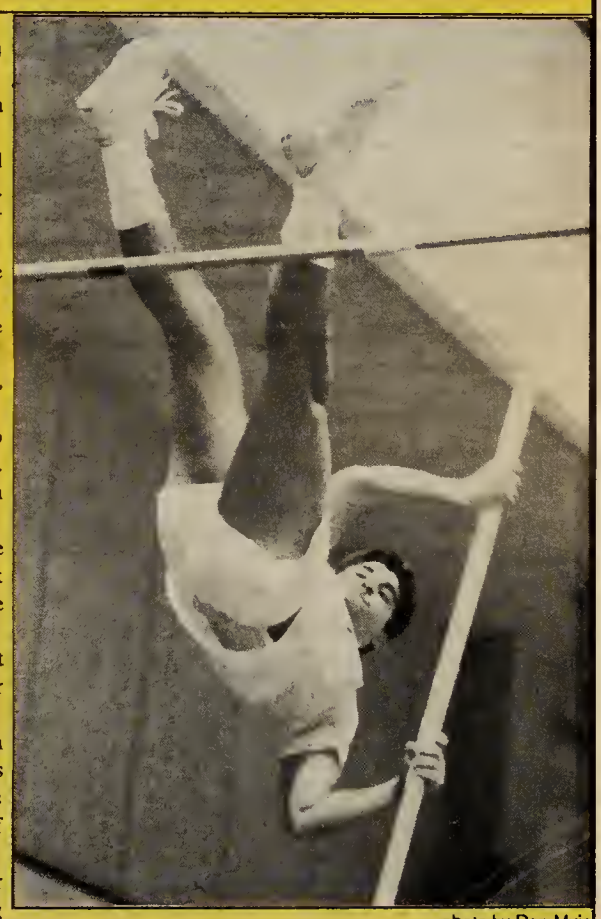


photo by Dan Muir

**Pole vaulter Junior Sotelo was a part of the Chaps regional championship team. CD qualified two pole vaulters for the nationals.**



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Sherwin Hodge eludes his defender during last Saturday's game against Joliet. CD won 118-95 and is first in the N4C.**

## Blue collar Chaps stretch N4C lead with two wins

by Dave Noble

The Chaparrals forgot to bring their lunch pale and timecard last week when they went on the road for a pair of conference games. But they didn't forget to bring their blue collar work ethic.

Following a runaway victory over Harper last Tuesday, and a generally close game Saturday against Joliet, the Chaps punched out and were home with two more wins and a 22-4 overall record.

A monsterous 63-19 rebound margin in favor of the Chaps and a solid defensive effort led the Chaps to a 90-66 win over Harper.

"It shows a willingness to go to the boards," coach Don Klaas said. "It's a blue-collar, let's-go-to-work attitude. We totally dominated them like they've never been dominated."

Harper jumped out to an 11-2 lead early in the game and held the lead throughout the first half until CD battled back and tied the game with about five minutes left. The Chaps then went on a scoring streak and took a 36-26 lead into the locker room.

"We had outstanding defense towards the end of the first half that enabled us to go ahead," Klaas said.

The Chaps continued to play good defense in the second half and took the ball inside for scoring, leading to a 90-66 win, Harper's worst defeat of the season. Julius Burrell led the Chaps with 14 points and 10 rebounds.

CD's 118-96 win over Joliet on Saturday was no laugher as the score might appear, as the Chaps rolled up thier sleeves and went to work on the upset-minded Wolves.

Rich Mercer scored all nine of his first half points in the first five minutes of the game to lead the Chaps to a 20-13 lead.

Joliet went the way of the three-point basket,

please see **Basketball** page 15

**News-**
● pages 9- Board receives award from NAACP.

**Features-**
● page 8- Travel and tourism program offers many opportunities to students.

**Sports-**
● page 12- Mens basketball win conference title.

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● page 2- Brieflies
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# COURIER

Thursday, March 2, 1990 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 16



photo by Amit Barson

**Now that's determination!**

**CD's President H.D. McAninch wheels his way up a ramp for Disability Awareness Day. The event was organized by Student Government to increase the awareness of the needs of disabled people.**

## Student aides receive raises

by Araceli Esquivel

To the pleasant surprise of many at CD, the pay rate for student aides was increased by 11 percent as of Feb. 26.

Student aides in the Public Safety and custodial departments are now earning $5.75 an hour and all other student aides $5 according to Patrice Briggs, coordinator of student financial aid.

Ken Kolbet, vice president of administrative affairs and treasurer of CD, is a member of the president's cabinet, which decided to implement the raise.

"At about the end of December, we looked at the utilization of student employees based on budget dollars expended to that date in comparison to the dollars budgeted," Kolbet said. "Then we also had concerns expressed by a couple of different departments that were having problems getting students to fill those positions."

Kolbet added that based on a Financial Aid office study of the wage rates paid by surrounding employers, a raise to $5 an hour was recommended and selected.

Ted Tilton, provost of the Central Campus and member of the president's cabinet, believes that the increase in the pay rate will help to attract more students.

"While we (CD officials) want to keep the students' studies in the forefront of their minds, we still need students to work," Tilton said.

Both Kolbet and Tilton noted that the increase in pay for student aides will not be detrimental to individual departments who employ them because they will only be looking to see that they've remained within the number of hours allotted and not the dollars spent out of their budgets.

Kolbet also added that many departments will not be affected because they have not employed the needed student aides as of yet and have excess money to absorb the raise with little difficulty.

The Financial Aide office has a few eligibility requirements for students to become student aides. They require a student to be enrolled for at least six credits and maintain a 2.0 GPA. Many of the jobs require little or no experience.

please see Raises page 3

## Faculty speaks at board meeting

by Stephanie Jordan

Faculty members packed the board room at the Feb. 26 board meeting to show the board how deeply concerned they were about the on-going contract negotiations.

At the start of the meeting, board chairman Bob Kelly made the announcement that he was sorry that the originally planned board meeting was cancelled due to a lack of quorum.

"It was difficult for you and all of us that we couldn't get the board together," Kelly said. "I tried to keep in contact by car phone, but I just couldn't make it on time."

Seven faculty members spoke out, including Reference Librarian Alan Bergeson, who created an analogy between CD and Eastern Europe.

"I think it's important to look at what's going on. Any institution--whether it's a government, a college or a family--that loses its spirit, that loses its soul, that loses its dignity, the organization is at best dysfunctional. At worse, as we have seen in Eastern Europe, it can collapse," Bergeson said.

A couple of faculty members stated how they felt about the change in relationship with the administration due to the faculty's recent affiliation with the NEA.

"I urge that the board doesn't waste their power and more importantly their leadership on trying to dominate and stifle an intelligent, motivated and creative faculty," Rob Bollendorf, human services professor, said. "We need a leader to move the college towards an even greater quality of education in the '90s, and away from a senseless and self-destructive path which we seem to be currently headed towards."

David Eldridge, associate professor of geography, echoed Bollendorf's statement by saying, "When I sat at the negotiating table in June, the board's lawyer said that one of the core problems in this negotiation is the fact that we the faculty had chosen to become

please see Speaks page 3

## Smoking issue to be placed on Spring ballot

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Smoking in the recreation area of the SRC has once again become an issue.

A resolution passed by Student Government during its Feb. 22 meeting calls for the question of smoking in the rec area to be put to the ballot in the Spring 1990 general student body election.

Smoking was banned from the rec area at the beginning of Winter Quarter 1990, due to problems created by student using the floors instead of the ashtrays, and the chronic poor ventilation in the room.

Smoking privileges could be reinstated by Fall Quarter 1990, depending on the results of the vote.

"Most of the folks who use that room do smoke, and want smoking privileges back," said Jeff Russell, SG president.

"If the referenda question fails, it will stay like it is," he said.

If students vote to make the rec area a designated smoking area, SG has accepted the financial responsibility to upgrade the ventilation system in the room.

According to Russell, several methods are under consideration, including the installation of industrial fans in existing vents to exhaust the smoke into a service hallway that is not open to the public.

Another method would be to purchase electronic devices that would "neutralize the smoke in the air," Russell said. "It wouldn't necessarily be ventilation, but it would get rid of the smoke smell, and the cloudiness of the room."

Russell estimates that the cost could run as high as $1,500. The money would come from a fund that was established several years ago for the construction of what was to become the SRC.

Joe Comeau, recreation and alumni affairs coordinator, agreed with the resolution.

"The addition of a good ventilation system is something we would welcome," Comeau said.

He said that the work could be done during Summer Quarter, to be ready for the fall.

The resolution leaves open the possibility that smoking privileges could be rescinded by the recreation coordinator should abuses again occur, as they did during Fall Quarter 1989.

"If students abuse the privileges of a smoking area, they're going to lose it," Comeau said. "We're hoping that students will take more pride in the room next year, when and if it goes into affect."

According to Comeau, the smoking ban has had a negative impact on revenues from the rec area.

"It has affected our revenues," he said. "We had originally estimated a loss of about 10 to 15 percent, but it's gone down about 25 percent."

Both Russell and Comeau feel that the rights of smokers need to be considered.

"Smokers have rights, just as non-smokers have rights,"

please see Smoking page 3

## Faculty Senate election

The Faculty Senate election will be held on March 6. The Election Committee: Ellen Leake, Ann Thorne, Don Dame, and Bill Leppert; would welcome any faculty members who could spend an hour or two assisting in the voting sign-in and count any time between 8 a.m.-4 p.m. on March 6.

Voting will take place in the lounge area of 2084a from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Absentee ballots for all positions are available from each member of the Election Committee. Absentee ballots may be used by all faculty members who are unable to be in the IC on March 6.

For more information, contact Ellen Leake at 858-2800, ext. 2435 or 2010.

## Wheaton women scholarship

The Wheaton Junior Women's Club would again like to offer a scholarship to a CD student. This year's committee has chosen to offer $500 to a returning female student with a Wheaton address; marital status and major are not of concern. Academic performance and need will be considered in making the selection.

**Applications available at these locations:**

- Financial Aid Office - SRC 2050
- Advising Center - IC 2012
- Planning Information Center for Students (PICS) - SRC 3054a
- Child Care & Development - OCC 160
- Learning Lab - IC 3M

**Deadline: Mar. 9, 1990**

Applications must be received by the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050.

## PLR seeks submissions

The "Prairie Light Review," the humanities magazine of the college, will be meeting on Tuesdays at noon in SRC 1017.

Opinionated enthusiasts, casual observers, and artistic/poetic types are welcome. Submissions will be accepted until Mar. 23.

For more information, stop by the PLR office in SRC 1017b or call 858-2800, ext. 2733. Information is also available from the Humanities office in IC 3098, ext. 2047.

## I.S.O. luncheon meeting

The International Students Organization is open to all international students as well as native born. It offers the opportunity to meet new people and learn about different cultures.

I.S.O. will be holding a luncheon meeting on March 7 at 12:30 p.m. in SRC 1017.

For more information, leave a message for Paras Shah at 858-2800, ext. 3078. Calls will be returned as soon as possible.

## Billiard tournament results

The Winter Quarter 8-Ball Billiard Tournament was completed on Feb. 21 in the Student Activities Recreation Area. Starting with a field of 19 players, the final round was played between Randy Miskovic and Bill Melchiorre. Since this was a double elimination final, Miskovic needed to win only one series match (best of 11 games) to take the tournament championship. But Melchiorre tied the standings by taking the first match 6-4 over Miskovic who was previously undefeated.

The second match narrowly missed going the full best of 11 games, but some good shots by Melchiorre proved to be the difference in another 6-4 match decision. So the Winter Quarter 8-Ball Billiard Tournament champion was Melchiorre. Both players received two-piece cues and carrying case valued at $200.

This tournament was sponsored by Arcade Services and Student Activities. The tournament series continues in April when the Spring Quarter 9-Ball Tournament will be featured on Friday afternoons in the Rec.Area.

For more information and to register stop by the Recreation Area in SRC 1020.

## Attention clubs/organizations

The Student Activities office has created a file containing information on vendors for those who wish to sell items at CD. If your club or organization sponsors one of these vendors, you could earn ten percent (or more) of the total profits. Come into SRC 1019 to profit from this venture.

For more information, contact Carroll at 858-2800, ext. 2243.

## Summer in Scotland meeting

Anyone interested in CD's Scotland program is invited to meet on March 13 at 7 p.m. in IC 2115b.

Here is a chance to hear Professors Leppert and Seaton explain in detail the opportunities in the Scotland program. Those who attend will learn logistics like room and board, the particular study courses, and the social life in and around Scotland.

Students who partook in last year's trip to Scotland will also be there to comment on their experience and answer any questions.

Learn how you can earn a full quarter's credit while studying in mystical Scotland.

For more information, contact Professors Seaton, at 858-2800, ext. 2223 or Leppert, ext. 2549.

## Student Trustee withdrawal

Today at noon will be the last day to withdraw as a candidate for the Student Trustee election. Withdrawal must be on an official withdrawal form and filed in the Student Activities office, SRC 1019.

On March 9, the election times and polling place will be announced in the "Courier." On March 12-13, absentee voting will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Student Activities office.

For more information stop by the Student Activities office or call 858-2800,ext. 2243.

## Discussion on Colombia

Phi Theta Kappa and Student Government will be sponsoring an educational seminar entitled, "Colombia: More Than Just Drugs." It will feature a panel discussion , a display of Colombian artifacts, and authentic Colombian food. The panel will include Al Ramiro and Guillermo Barquero.

The seminar will be held on March 5 in SRC 1024 (outside the Rec. Area) at 12:30 p.m. It is intended to offer insights into the culture and politics of our Colombian neighbors. PTK meetings are on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in IC 3059.

For more information contact Faiyaz Hussain at 858-2800, ext. 2096.

## Wheaton Rotary scholarship

The Wheaton Rotary Club is accepting applications for its annual scholarship program. **Deadline is April 6, 1990.**

The two-year, $3,000 scholarship program is open to Wheaton residents who have completed their freshman and sophomore years of college.

The program, which will award $1,500 for the junior year and $1,500 for the senior year, is aimed at assisting college students who have attained intermediate educational goals but find that they have insufficient funds to complete a baccalaureate degree at a four-year institution of higher learning.

**The eligibility requirements are:**

(1) be a permanent Wheaton resident;
(2) have completed, or expect to complete prior to award, the equivalent of two years (freshman and sophomore) of college;
(3) have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average or above on a 4.0 scale;
(4) demonstrate financial need;
(5) demonstrate characteristics which exemplify the goals and purposes of Rotary;
(6) be accepted, or expect to be accepted to an accredited four-year college or university;
(7) be available for certain Wheaton Rotary functions during the period of such scholarship.

Immediate relatives of a Wheaton Rotarian are not eligible.

For further information regarding the Rotary Club scholarship or application form, contact Dr. Ronald D. Lemme, chairman, Scholarship Program at 858-2800, ext. 2285 or 690-8075 (home).

Any material for Brieflys should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


**11:30 A.M. To 3:30 P.M. Saturday, March 10, 1990 All Are Welcome!**

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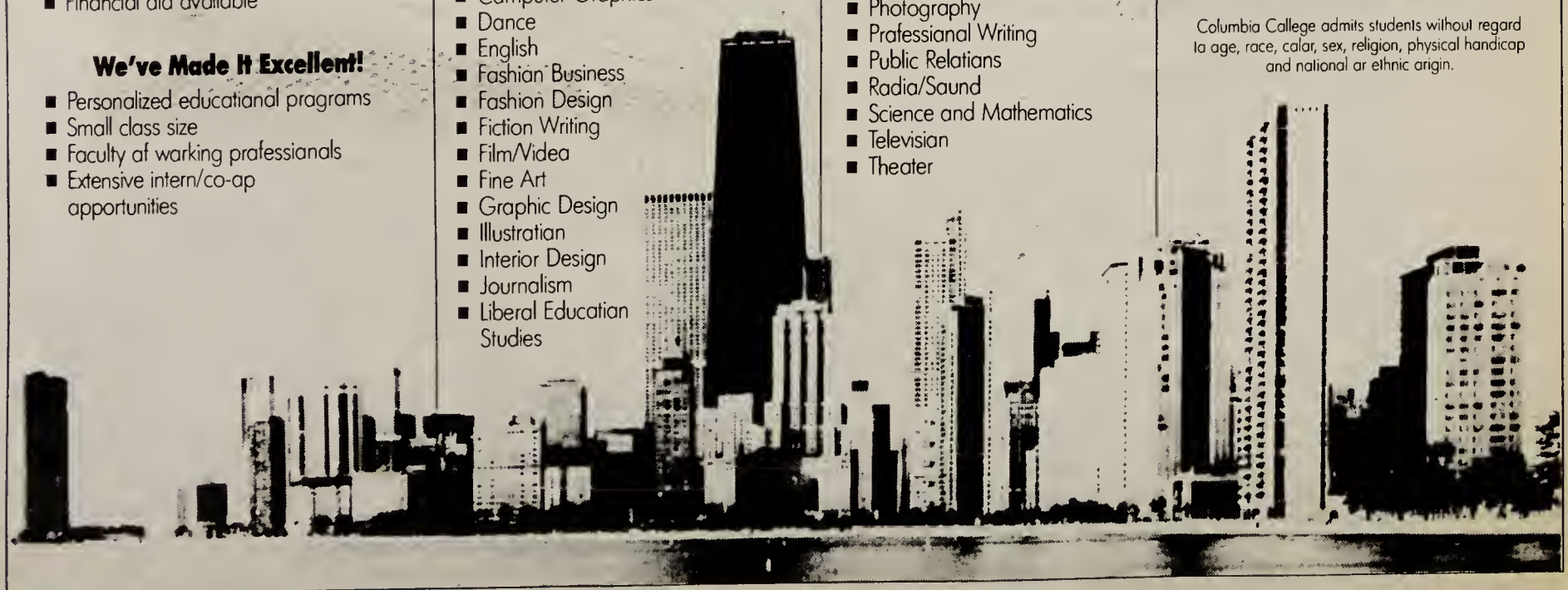
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photos by Amit Barsoi

**Chairman Bob Kelly makes a speech to the remaining listeners at the Feb. 26 board of trustees meeting, but the faculty (below) cleared the room directly following the speeches of discontent by several faculty members.**

Speak cont' from page 1

members of the union."

According to Tom Lindblade, coordinator of the field studies program, the board should have seen the faculty's affiliation with a union as a warning sign of troubled times in the future.

"An early warning sign is the recent affiliation with the NEA," Lindblade said. "Instead of the defensive reaction we have seen from the board and the president it would have made more sense to treat this as the early warning signs of serious faculty morale problems which I believe it was."

Marvin Segal, professor of business law, did not place the blame with the faculty association with the union, instead he places the lack of communication on the lawyer the board hired to sit at the table.

"In all the world walls are coming down. The Berlin Wall is a thing of the past and here at the college we seem to be building new walls. We want the walls to come down and we want to communicate with this board of trustees. We place the blame of our lack of communication on that lawyer that you have hired," Segal said.

After all of the speeches were delivered the swarm of faculty members cleared out of the room before Kelly made his statement on behalf of the board.

"The board has been kept abreast of the situations on a day-to-day basis. I feel that I am well informed on negotiations," Kelly said. "There is no question on how the board stands. We feel that we have an excellent faculty. The board feels that this faculty deserves a quality contract."

Phyllis Goodman, chairperson of salary and fringe benefits committee, said that she did not know that Kelly was going to make a statement, and had she known she stated that the faculty would have stayed to listen.

"I was disappointed and surprised that they left," Kelly said. "I don't think it helped to foster the communication. I think that additional communication would have been helpful, and I wanted to make a statement."

Raises cont' from page 1

Denise Leveille, student aide in the purchasing department, appreciates the raise. She reflected on past jobs, that included fast food places and waitressing, which led her to conclude that CD is a good place to work.

"I think that it will help getting other students involved with student aide jobs," she said.

Paras Shah, student aide in the advising center, was surprised to learn about his raise, but was quick to add that there is more that the college should do.

"I think that it was something that should have been instituted awhile ago," Shah said, "but I also think that a progressive raise is more appropriate than just raising it to a flat five dollar rate because you would then be paying students for acquired knowledge and developed skills based on consecutive quarters of work."

Since the college does not make any deductions for social security, the $5 pay rate is comparable to $5.38 with a private employer, Kolbet said.

He added that the cabinet will be reviewing the results of the wage increase to see if it was enough to entice students to work in some of the departments that are currently in need of help.

Shah concluded by reminding everyone that usually any "money earned is money spent."

Smoking Cont' from page 1

Russell said, "and if the smokers are infringing on the rights of the non-smokers, then it's bad. But if something like the ventilation system can be developed that will allow smokers to smoke without infringing on the rights of non-smokers, I don't see a reason to ban smokers rights."

"From my point of view, there's no problem with reinstating smoking after Spring Quarter, as long as there's a better ventilation system to draw smoke out, and as long as privileges are not abused," Comeau said.




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Brien Sheahan

# Is literacy riding in the back seat?

Where a society places its values can tell a lot about its potential for growth and development. Societies that value military might militarize. Those that value commerce merchandise. Those that value knowledge promote scholarship.

It would be convenient if all societies and cultures were easily categorized. Most however are not; our own society for instance combines many values. The challenge then, is to determine what values take precedent over others.

In the United States, care for the elderly is important. The Social Security system ranks as one of, if not the highest, expenditures of the federal government. Another major expenditure made by the federal government is for defense, without a doubt a high priority (especially for defense contractors).

Judging by how much money is spent on education at the national level compared to other "important" programs, one could justifiably say that it is not a high priority. Primary education especially seems to have become overlooked. What single factor has given rise to the greatest nation on earth? Education and the freedom to exercise it.

Ironically the most threatening factor to America's security today is defense spending. President Eisenhower warned us about this paradox years ago(the strength of the military industrial complex and its priorities), and as a general, he should have known. In an age when the long-standing enemy of U.S. security is collapsing from its own weight we need to turn our attention to a more threatening problem to U.S. dominance, illiteracy.

In the United States there are between 20 million and 30 million functionally illiterate people over the age of sixteen. Nearly five percent of these possess absolutely no capacity for reading or writing.

The implications may be devastating. As the U.S. economy evolves from an industrial-based economy to a service-based economy, the need for literate, competent employees will only grow. I recently read an article about an employee who cost his company $8,000 due to a mistake he made milling an aircraft part; he could not read the instructions.

Steps are being taken to eradicate illiteracy. Senator Paul Simon of Illinois has spearheaded an effort in Congress to pass legislation which would wipe out illiteracy by the year 2000. The program has met opposition due to its estimated cost of about half a billion dollars. That does sound like a lot, however if it is considered as an investment, an investment in the vitality of America, it seems a small price to pay. An alternative is to spend the half a billion dollars on a single Stealth bomber. The question we are really left to consider is: if we are going to borrow $500 million which is the more prudent investment?

Money is *not* the only solution to solving the problem of illiteracy. As long as people like Dexter Manley, of the Washington Redskins, can get a college degree and not be able to read or write, our expectations of conquering illiteracy will remain low. Which makes me wonder about the priorities of Oklahoma State University, Manley's alma mater.

Without high standards and honesty within the existing educational system, people like Manley will continue to slip through.

The problem has more to do with conviction than money. In the last ten years the cost of a higher education has risen more than twenty percent over inflation without any improvement in standardized test scores.

The Stealth bomber is a marvel of modern technology, but at half a billion dollars a crack is it worth more than a country filled to the brim with people who can read and write?

## Editorial:

# *Negotiations progress; pay raise enrich atmosphere on CD campus*

### Negotiating teams make head way

Tension has ebbed by the progress made on negotiations regarding a new faculty contract. Even the students are becoming more aware of the issues since negotiations began nine months ago.

The faculty members present at the Feb. 26 board meeting were less aggravated than at the scheduled Feb. 14 meeting that was postponed because of a snowstorm. That inclement weather prevented four board members from attending the meeting and attaining quorum.

Chairman of the Board Bob Kelly made a statement at the Feb. 26 meeting which gave the impression that a positive outlook was forthcoming. This is the first time since the beginning of negotiations that any public statement has been made by the board. Unfortunately, the faculty had already left, not knowing that he was going to address them. If the faculty had been able to hear his message, they would have felt more assured that an end to negotiations is in sight.

### Raise offered to attract employees

In an effort to attract more student aides, the college has increased their pay rateto $5 per hour.

With higher wages, CD's pay rate for student aides is more competitive with those of surrounding employers.

While most students work here for the money, there are added benefits to being employed at the college.

Not only is it convenient to work at the same place where you go to school, but on-campus employers tend to be more flexible about work schedules.

When students work on campus, they become more a part of the college community. Due to interaction with staff, administrators and faculty, students gain an additional insight into not only the college but the working world.

An additional benefit is that because there are no Social Security deductions the virtual pay rate becomes $5.38.

The students' stay at CD will not only be more profitable, but also more meaningful.


# Courier

Editor-in-Chief: **Stephanie L. Jordan**
Managing Editor: **Maren Egge**
Associate Editor: **Araceli Esquivel**
Sports Editor: **Dave Noble**
Copy Editor: **Barbara Lopez-Lucio**
Photo Editor: **Amit Barson**
Advertising Manager: **Joanne Del Gallo**

**Staff:**

Mike Donovan, Ingrid Egge, John Laukaitis, Dan Muir, Scott Murray, Matt Radzius, Brien Sheahan, Steve Slomiany, Brian Walker, Rick Williams


# Letters

## *United States security at stake?*

The following letter was sent to President George Bush.

Dear Editor:

Our national security is at stake when we allow foreign countries to build plants for the production of helicopters for combat use in the United States. Furthermore, for a foreign country to receive contracts from the Pentagon to build helicopters for out combat use is to inform that foreign county of our national security needs.

As taxpayers, we cannot permit our tax money to be used to help the Israeli Aircraft Industries of Sod (Jerusalem) Israel, to build a plant in Rockford Illinois for the production of helicopters for combat use and for the future purpose of killing human beings and the horror of shedding people's blood.

It is a gross act of discrimination and grave injustice that your administration favors financial aid to Israel in the building of plants for the production of destructive helicopters for combat use and at the same time denies any financial aid to other nations, especially aid to the people of Palestine, who have only rocks to throw in defense.

It is immoral and unethical to continue military aid to Israel in anticipation of the annihilation of the people of Palestine. Let it not be recorded in history that the destructive helicoptors built-by the Israeli Aircraft Industries were produced in the U.S. and financed by the taxpayers' money assigned in foreign aid.

As a taxpayer, I strongly oppose any foreign country building plants in the U.S. for the manufacturing of instruments and weapons of war. This does not make our country a nation spreading peace amongst nations in the world.

Casimir F. Gierut
Westmont resident

## *Middleman begs for bickering to end*

Dear Editor:

All this conflict concerning Student Government is becoming very tiresome. I am sick and tired of reading the letters cutting down both groups (SG and Students for a Better SG).

SBSG tries to hurt and attack SG and a week later SG is trying to defend themselves and wipe the egg off their face. This is definitely interfering with the ability of SG to serve the students.

It's time for SBSG to direct their energies elsewhere. Both groups would benefit if this vicious cycle of attack stopped. SBSG, I am asking you as a friend; make peace with SG please, I have friends on both sides and it makes me sick that SBSG won't get along or even try to get along with SG.

Always remember, united we stand, divided we fall. I would like to see us get together and work for the students rather than against each other. Please stop all of the petty bickering.

Amy Rupp
student

## *Reader wonders about fate of friend*

Dear Editor:

We're treating our children like toilets. I wouldn't blame them if they don't take care of us in 20 years.

Learning can be fun. Learning is more than facts and figures. Learning shouldn't be having to be somewhere passing time.

A friend of mine is getting his associates degree; his mind is dead. He doesn't read or write very well. He is confused.

His segments of knowledge are scattered. This doesn't matter though. As long as his supply of Twinkies continue, he is content.

If a situation comes up, he cannot figure a creative solution. His mind is dead. He is a victim. He passed the classes. He put in the time. He's walked the halls. He is bothered. Twenty years from now, he will be older. Older folks, you will be weaker. His mind is dead. If a situation comes up he cannot figure a creative solution.

You, are now a victim too.

Dan Zima
student

## *Student offers tip*

Dear Editor:

I have one idea to end the teachers' salary problems. Give President H.D. McAninch a bonus--maybe $25,000--and send him on his way. Then maybe everybody at CD would not get so uptight and we could get on with learning. The guy has got to go! Why wait?

Mark Provost
student

# Student Views

*If you had the opportunity to meet anybody, living or dead, who would it be and why?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Sean Markham, 18, Chicago**
"John Belushi. I'd like to see why he did what he did with his life and why he killed himself."

**Thanh Ngo, 20, Wheaton**
"Billy Joel. I like his music and his wife."



**Kevin Cestone, 18, Bloomingdale**
"Rocky Marciano. He's my idol."

**Chris Schones, 19, Glendale Heights**
"Joe Elliot from Def Leppard. I enjoy his music. I've been to all of their concerts."

**Rich Mercek, 18, Hodgkins**
"Michael Jordan. He's the greatest basketball player ever. He's a nice guy. He cares about things."



**Anna Vargas, 27, Lisle**
"Thomas Jefferson. He wrote the Federalist Papers."

**Dustin Firszt, 19, Aurora**
"Gene Simmons. I admire his ways. He's unique and talented."

**Joshy Depp, 19, Naperville**
"Buster Douglas. I'm the number one contender. I'd like to take a shot at the title."

**Debbie Miller, 20, Lombard**
"Jesus Christ. I would like to find out how I could get to heaven."

**Kevin Woolsey, 19, Glen Ellyn**
"Elvis Presley. I like his music."



**Scott Ruerup, 18, Aurora**
"Wayne Gretzky. I'd like to mess with his wife Janet Jones."

**Chad Hershey, 20, Naperville**
"Cindy Crawford. She hasn't met me yet, but I know she wants to."

**Santina Brindac, 18, Willowbrook**
"Tom Cruise. I think he's hot."

**Michael Beck, 46, Lisle**
"Benjamin Franklin. He was so curious. He had a fantastic mind."

**Sean Nakos, 19, Willowbrook**
"James Brown. He's a nice guy."



**Jennifer Guzik, 18, Woodridge**
"Abraham Lincoln. I'd like to see how politics were back then."

**Christina Mattern, 19, Aurora**
"Shakespeare. He was an awesome writer."



**Allson Califano, 18, Naperville**
"Elvis Presley. I love his music and he's totally sexy."

**Correction:**
Last week Karen Lee was misquoted as saying "Who cares. It doesn't mean anything to us." Thls response was made hy Ken Donovan, 39, Hanover Park. Lee's correct response appeared under her photo.

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Ken Harris

**Dean of Academic Services**

**Name:** Ken Harris
**Occupation:** Dean of Academic Services
**Home town:** Glen Ellyn
**Car:** An old Volvo
**How long at CD:** Since 1978
**What I like about CD:** The people; staff and students. And the institutional mission: there's a learning opportunity here for anybody who can profit from it and is motivated to pursue it.
**What I dislike about CD:** Walking from the parking lot to the building when it's -20 and windy. But then, I don't like that at Yorktown or Stratford Square, either.
**Last good book I read:** "Being and Time" by Martin Heidegger
**Last good movie I saw:** The movie version of "Being and Time"
**Favorite food(s):** Manhattan clam chowder, shepherd's pie, trifle, lox and chutney.
**Favorite musician or group:** Anything by Antonio Vivaldi.
**Who I most admire and why:** Martin Luther; he was a passionate scholar with a vision.
**Favorite sport:** Pittsburgh Penguins and Philadelphia Eagles. I like birds.
**Hobbies:** Hiking, camping, reading, stamps, gardening, languages and polo, when there's an opportunity.
**Favorite vacation spot:** Cape Breton, Nova Scotia; northern England and Wales.
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** Learn everything you need to know; learn that your need is greater than you may know; but above all, enjoy learning!

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

**Write a letter to the Editor!**

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

# Travel and tourism program blossoms

## *CD now boasts 27 classes when 20 years ago there were only five*

by Stephanie Jordan

In 1969, Jean Ford-Woodcock came to CD to give a seminar to 15 students on how to plan their own travel and the seed was planted.

In 1970 Woodcock watered that seed and started the travel and tourism program. She "had a tremendous desire to start a program within an educational environment" because she knew that one didn't exist anywhere else.

Now, 20 years later, the travel and tourism program has blossomed with upwards of 6,500 students, and 27 credit classes offered.

"When I came to the college and those students expressed an interest in a program, I got really excited because I wanted to start a program here," Woodcock, coordinator of the travel and tourism program, said. "And that's how it started."

For the first two years of the program the classes were not for credit and were listed in newspapers as seminars because the state had to approve the classes for them to be worth credit.

At that time there weren't any colleges that had had anything approved by the state for credit classes but Woodcock's perseverance paid off in the long run.

**"When you travel you are forced to see things differently and when you experience things while travelling and you get excited, your mind comes alive."**

**-Jean Ford-Woodcock**

"Two years after starting the program there were 1,000 students enrolled and I was still only a part-time member of the faculty," Woodcock said. "Back then I was teaching four and five classes a week."

It took six years for the state to approve the classes to be worth credit. In 1976, CD became the first college in the United States to offer credit classes in a travel and tourism program.

"There were other schools that did not have a travel and tourism program and they would call and ask me if I could go there and give seminars," Woodcock said. "They were really impressed with what we were doing here."

In 1970, an AAS degree was approved by the state. At that time there were only three to four universities that had added programs like tourism management and leisure studies, which go into the preservation of tourism attractions and ecology.

Back then, according to Woodcock, she used to wonder why more young people weren't interested in travel as a career, because 60 percent of the students taking her classes were over 30 years old and female. She categorized these women as single, divorced, or married, and whose children had grown up and gone off to college.

Woodcock stated that she felt at least 60 percent of those students were the type who had stayed home and taken care of the children while their husbands travelled out of town on business.

"My reason for staying here was because of those students. They first started the program feeling like they were nothing," Woodcock said. "When they would come back and say that they had gone to London for two days to see it, their faces were lit up and I could see such a change in them. They had gained so much confidence. That really did it for me."

Now, a majority of the students are young women between the ages of 18 and 25, and 30 percent of them go on to work for the airlines.

Currently, students with two-year tourism and travel degrees can go on and gain four-year degrees, enabling them to go into governmental tourism programs, management of tourism agencies, destination planning and marketing.

CD is now working hand-in-hand with DePaul University where a student, to earn the four year degree in travel and tourism from DePaul, must attend CD their first two years.

"It took us quite a while to do it but we have had 20 students who have gone on to DePaul and graduated with this degree," Woodcock said.

Although a two-year degree is beneficial, it is not always needed to get a job in the travel industry.

CD is offering a certificate called an Airport Passenger Service Certificate which can be earned in one year.

The last part of earning the certificate requires that the student work on the job for an airline.

The travel and tourism program offers 40 to 45 internships, the most internships offered by any department in the college. 20 of these internships are at airlines such as American, Midway, SAS and British Airways.

What Woodcock likes about this program is that when the internship is completed, the airline sends the evaluation to CD so that she can see where the student's strengths and weaknesses are. Also at the end of the evaluation, some of the interns are chosen to become permanent employees of the airline.

If the intern is not chosen as a permanent employee of that airline, then their file is kept on record. When there are openings for employment, the airline often calls Woodcock to see if the intern is available to fill an open position.



photo by Amit Barson

**With 15 students behind her, Jean Ford-Woodcock came to CD 20 years ago with the hope that she would establish a travel and tourism program.**

"The airlines are different today than they were before," Woodcock said. "Before they used to take people straight out of high school and if you fit a certain personality and physical description you could get in. Today they look for a minimum of a two-year degree."

In the evolution of the program, Woodcock has seen a lot of changes both in the college in general and in her program, but said that the decision to come here was not an easy one.

"At the time that I came here I was still working for the airlines and my decision on whether or not to leave was a tough one," Woodcock said. "I did and saw so many things that I can't even begin to explain.

"Travelling is even better than a college-type education. In all of life, what really inspires people? Encounters. People need a variety and they need to see something different because it starts to make you feel interested. When you encounter the same things day after day you sort of get into a rut and nothing changes inside of you," Woodcock said. "When you travel you are forced to see things differently and when you experience things while travelling and you get excited, your mind comes alive."

I can't think of a better profession than travel," Woodcock continued, "It's the most exciting one around."

## Music Review:

# Partridge Family album brings back the '60s

by Steve Slomiany

Back in the mid-'70s, just about the coolest thing to watch on TV was "Happy Days." The show was so boomingly successful because it appealed to both sides of the generation gap in our families; parents waxed nostalgic on the whole poodle-skirt '50s motif, wee-Willies wanted to be the Fonz on our Huffy dirt bikes, and wee-Wilmas wanted to get the Fonz alone at Inspiration Point. Even my elementary school gym teacher went around giving the "thumbs up" and saying "sit on it," although he denies it now.

In the '80s, we suddenly had this phony infatuation with the '60s, where all the things people stood for were reduced to cheap sentimentality, meaningless symbols, and countless "Freedom Rock" record ads exploiting the "fine music of the Vietnam Era."

If history repeats itself, as it often does, if you count back 20 years from 1990, you'll land with your feet firmly in 1970. Maybe that's the whole thinking behind the compact disc reissue of "The Partridge Family Greatest Hits." In fact, I hear David Cassidy is touring with the Dead this summer.

I was having hallucinations of the Partridges riding around in their multi-colored school bus as the disc kicked off to the opening strains of the 34-second opening theme, "Come On Get Happy" (a sly drug reference). Next up was their biggest hit, "I Think I Love You," which made me think of how Susan Dey (now hot toast on "L.A. Law") always gave me the gooeys. Hubba, hubba. Other than that, the rest of this CD is sugary-sweet fluff that's too hard to swallow, like finishing cotton candy that some other kid dropped on the ground.

The Partridges are the only pop group in history that had a harpsichord, which makes this all the more wretched. There's lotsa puppy-luv pap here like "Doesn't Somebody want To Be Wanted," "I Woke Up In Love This Morning," "I Can Feel Your Heartbeat," "Looking Through The Eyes of Love," etc., etc. Yawn.

Granted that the listener hasn't smashed it into tiny bits yet, "The Partridge Family Greatest Hits" closes with a song from David Cassidy's "mature, post-Reuben Kincaid period," called "One Night Stand." Big Dave must've wanted to shed his "Mr. Nice Teen Beat Guy" image, so they did a tune about what an insensitive goon he really is. Of course, the Parents Music Resource Center made Shirley cover Tracy's ears on this one, due to its daring suggestive nature. Oh boy.

"One Night Stand" was more appropriate for Danny "The Stud" Bonaduce to sing. He had that long orange mop and those chicken-pox freckles which made him an uglier bassist than Geddy Lee. Plus, Danny had plenty of smart-ass attitude to go around. Man, I tell ya, he was the only real rocker in the Partridges.

Speaking of Danny, he provides the lame "My Life As A Partridge" liner notes. He reminisces about shooting the lip-syncs in "those silly red velvet suits."

Along with the package comes this ridiculous press photo with the Danster seductively sucking his index finger in a creepy, demented way. The Adams Family is more like it.

The real treat here is the enclosed trivia contest. While listening to this crud, the listener can have hours of fun learning about colorful Partridge tid-bits, like that their producer, Wes Farrell, wrote the supposed rock'n'roll "classic" "The Night Chicago Died." Gee, I never would've guessed. . . .

They really do a scoop on teen dream Davey who received 3,000 fan letters a day at the height of his popularity. (Now he's lucky to get a Publishers' Clearing House Sweepstakes entry form.)

He once said, "Listen, if they're going to buy lunch boxes, they might as well be David Cassidy lunch boxes." This from the guy who was in the buff in a "Rolling Stone" spread called "Naked Lunch Box." I could just see it all across America: "No daughter of mine is going to school with David Partridge's genitals on her lunch box! At least Scooby Doo doesn't need to wear pants!"

I sure as hell hope that everyone doesn't get all glossy-eyed when they mention the good ol' days of the Partridge Family. Let's hope everyone waxes nostalgic about Archie Bunker, Mork from Ork, and Gabe Kotter instead.

Or better yet, Ralph, Potsie, and the "Happy Days" rejects could make it the '50s all over again. Aaayyy!

# NAACP award given to board of trustees



photo by Amit Barson

**Ernie Gibson reads the inscription on the award before presenting it to the board of trustees on behalf of the NAACP at the Feb. 26 meeting.**

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

The CD board of trustees was presented with a certificate of appreciation from the DuPage County Branch of the NAACP at the board meeting Monday night.

Ernie Gibson, director of auxiliary enterprises at CD, and the immediate past president and executive board member of the NAACP's local branch, presented the award to the college in recognition of its support through the years.

Gibson had accepted the award on behalf of CD at the annual NAACP Scholarship Banquet held in January. To commemorate their 25 years of service to the community, the NAACP selected 25 area organizations to honor for their support.

Some of those honored along with CD were Fermilab, Argonne National Laboratories, Xerox Corporation, and McDonalds.

Gibson said that CD has provided support to the NAACP by providing facilities for meetings and special events, and by purchasing a table at the annual Scholarship Banquet.

He also said that many CD faculty, staff, and administrators show their support by becoming members of the NAACP.

"I wanted the world to know that this is what we feel about the College of DuPage," Gibson said. "I think this is important to the college and the community to know how the NAACP feels about the College of DuPage."

# Four students go to United States capital

by Ingrid Egge

Today, four members from CD's student body will leave for Washington, D.C. to attend the United States Student Association Legislative Conference.

The foursome will be gone from March 2-5 and according to Araceli Esquivel, one of the students awarded the scholarship, "The trip will be a great educational opportunity."

The students who were chosen for the trip include: Esquivel, who is associate editor of the "Courier"; M. Faiyaz Hussain, vice-president of SG and student trustee; Lance Schart, SG director; and Brien Sheahan, executive director of SG.

**"Not every student has the opportunity to devote a lot of time representing students in SG, but still have the desire to become politically active and knowledgeable."**

**-Araceli Esquivel**

These applicants were chosen based on their involvement in organizations and activities. The scholarship selection committee included Mike Stajduhar, SG director and SG club representative Murray Leith.

The students also had to exhibit "responsibility, leadership qualities, and a willingness to learn in an unusual, innovative environment," Stajduhar said.

Stajduhar and Leith interviewed all the applicants, then recommended six candidates from which four were selected by Jeff Russell, SG president.

The four students agree that the trip will offer great educational opportunities and they all hope to get a lot accomplished.

"I hope to learn about the issues that the USSA represents," Schart said. "I hope to learn how I may better represent the students' interests at CD, and I want this to be a relaxing yet educational experience for me. I feel very fortunate to have been chosen to be a delegate to the conference, but I wish more students were permitted to attend with us."

During the trip the students will go to a series of workshops, visit congress, speak with lobbyists and be taught how to lobby themselves.

According to Sheahan, they will become familiar with current issues and added that next Monday will be set aside as Student Lobby Day.

Hussain hopes to exercise skills such as lobbying, learn about national issues and meet more people.

According to a summary of expenses for the USSA Legislative Conference, the SG board of directors allocated $2,200 to fund the trip. The registration fee for each to attend the conference was $165. Hotel expenses for the four came to $440.99. For the four day trip each person will receive $75 to cover food expenses. The bulk of the money, $753.36, went to cover air fare.

"People are saying that it's just another field trip. I disagree with that because we'll be discussing educational issues," Esquivel said.

"I think that SG's decision to include the entire student body is very good," Esquivel continued. "Not every student has the opportunity to devote a lot of time representing students in SG, but still have the desire to become politically active and knowledgeable."

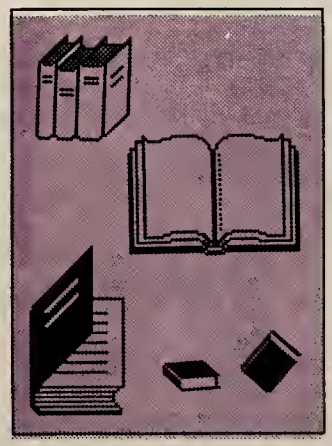
# College hires new bookstore manager

by Rick Williams

CD's bookstore has recently acquired a new manager, Ronald Moore, who brings over 14 years of bookstore experience to his new position.

Moore first began working with bookstores at Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, Virginia, where he worked for seven years; he also has worked for over seven years at Old Dominion University in Norfolk, Virginia.

"This school (CD) parallels a lot of the other schools that I've worked at," Moore said.



Moore, who first found out about the job opening at the bookstore through an associate, has been with the bookstore since January 3.

Moore had been working for the last three years in marketing, and the job opening at CD's bookstore was a good opportunity for him.

"I like bookstores, and I wanted to get back into the bookstore industry, and this provided the opportunity to do that," he said. "It's a good company and I enjoy the interaction with the students, the faculty, and the employees."

Moore is impressed with CD's bookstore, especially with the amount of space.

"You've got a lot of space here, we've just got to effectively utilize it," he said. "You've got a lot of good people here to work with, and the faculty and administrators have been very cooperative."

Moore has a few ideas for some changes that he would like to see instituted at the bookstore.

"All the improvements I have are basically going to be service requirements," he said.

He added that he would like to see the bookstore more convenient and accessible to the students and customers.

One of the ideas the bookstore staff and Moore are working on is to integrate the non-required books with the required books so that the bookstore is organized more like a regular bookstore.

He also would like to improve the accessibility to the bookstore.

"I would like to eventually have access on both floors coming into the bookstore for the students," Moore said.

Moore would also like to cut down on the length of lines during the book rush at the beginning of the quarter by adding a few more cash registers and more employees at this busy time of the year. He would also like to liberalize the book return policy and make it easier for students to return their books.

In order for Moore to institute changes in the bookstore, he would like to know what the demand is.

"I'm trying to get around and meet with students and get some feedback," he said. "I met briefly with the student senate and I'd like to get involved with more meetings."

Moore's main goal is to improve the services that the bookstore offers to the students, staff, and the community; and to make the bookstore run efficiently and effectively.

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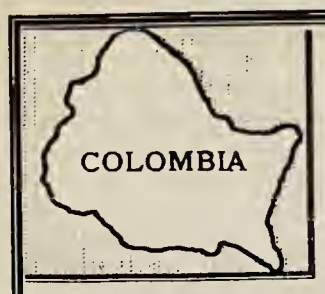
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Anyone and everyone interested in CD's SCOTLAND program is invited to meet at 7p.m. Tuesday evening, March 13th , in IC2115B.

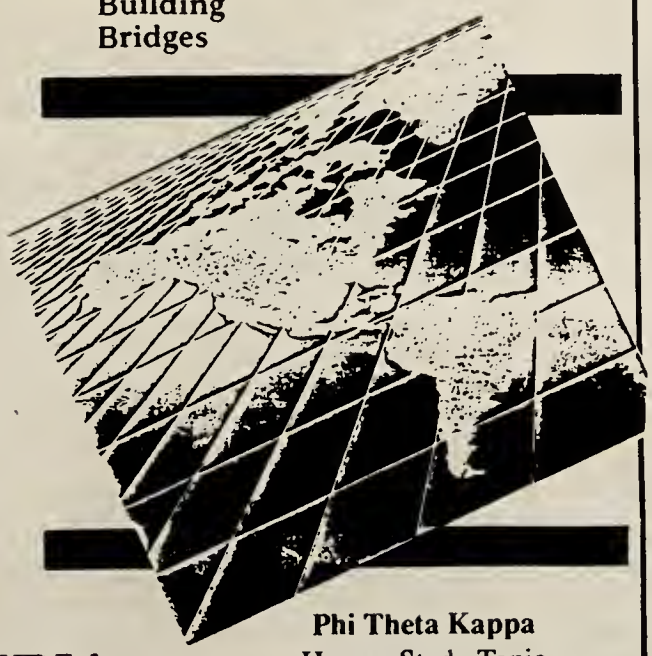
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The Americas:
Distant
Neighbors
Building
Bridges



**Phi Theta Kappa**
Honors Study Topic
Program Guide 1989-90

# COLOMBIA

**A Panel Discussion-**

**A COUNTRY MORE than JUST DRUGS**

**LOCATION: SRC 1024 (OUTSIDE REC AREA)**

**TIME: 12:30 P.M.**

**DAY: MONDAY, MARCH 5, 1990**

**For more info. call (708) 858-2800 ext. 2095, 2301 or stop by Student Government (SRC 1015).**

SGA
Student Government Association

ATTENTION: The College Family

FROM: The Students of Phi Theta Kappa

The students of Phi Theta Kappa invite you to attend an educational seminar on Monday, March 5, 1990 at 12:30 p.m. in the SRC Building, Room 1024, outside the recreation area.

The seminar, entitled "Columbia", will focus on the positive qualities of the country and the beneficial resources it can offer in contrast to the drug situation which exists in Columbia.

A distinguished panel of authorities on the country will present a discussion and answer questions. We are also inviting the Columbian Consulate to send a representative. Columbian artifacts will be displayed and samples of Columbian cuisine will be for sale.

The College of Du Page Chapter of Phi Theta Kappa presents its seminar "Columbia" in keeping with the international theme for the year: The Americas: Distant Neighbors - Building Bridges.

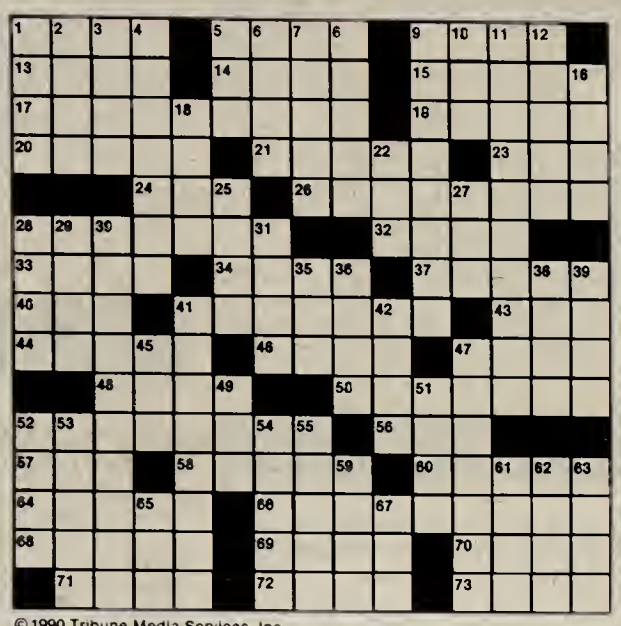
Please encourage your students to attend.

Phi Theta Kappa
Honors Study Topic
Program Guide 1989-90

**For more info. call (708) 858-2800 ext. 2095 or stop by Student Government SRC 1015.**

SGA
Student Government Association

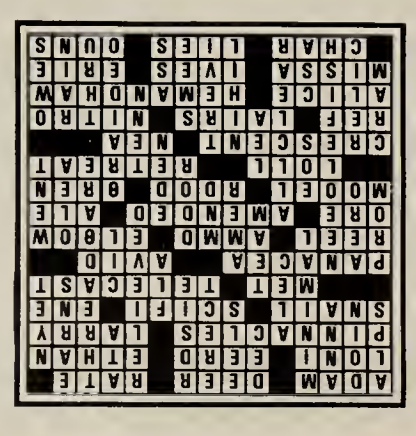
# Crossword



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ACROSS
1 Fr. composer Adolphe
5 Fawn
9 Have standing
13 An Anderson
14 — Saarinen
15 "— Frome"
17 Summits
19 "— King Live"
20 Creeper?
21 "Star Wars" e.g.
23 Vane letters
24 Convened
26 Show on the air
28 Snake oil
32 Thirsting
33 Stagger
34 Part of ordnance
37 Jostle
40 Crude metal
41 Altered
43 Pub drink
44 Paragon
46 Crucifix
47 Br. weapon
48 Lounge
50 Secret place
52 Moon-shaped
56 Tchrs.' org.
57 Ump's kin
58 Hideaways
60 Part of TNT
64 — blue
66 Speak hesitantly
68 "— Solemnis"
69 Singer Burl
70 Pa. port
71 Scorch
72 Tall tales
73 Presses for payment

DOWN
1 Skiing milieu
2 Bump off
3 Opera's Moffo
4 Least
5 Mo.
6 Congers
7 Upright
8 "Sweet — O'Grady"
9 Eased
10 Tell — glance
11 Tattered
12 Deserves
16 No in Omsk
18 Guinness
22 Epcot state: abbr.
25 NFL group
27 149
28 School dance
29 Flight prefix
30 Gar
31 USA word: abbr.
35 Alphabet run
36 Fragrance
38 Olive genus
39 Departed
41 Type of signal
42 Starting place
45 Dawn goddess
47 Like some hair
49 Grassland
51 State: aobr.
52 Stuff
53 Memento
54 Nothing
55 — Fountain
59 Capt. Hook's henchman
61 By way of
62 Downpour
63 Has bills
65 Civil War letters
67 Donkey






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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Look for bargains at the bookstore this week. It's important that you attend all classes and meetings Wednesday. Someone you hadn't noticed in class before could catch your attention now, possibly leading to a romance. Spend part of the day Thursday thinking about what you really want out of life; money shouldn't be your only motivating factor. Make sure your career goals reflect your ideals. You have a chance to help other people on Sunday. Set aside some time to study at the library.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You're eager to attend classes if for no other reason than to discuss your ideas with fellow classmates. Keep an open mind to their suggestions. You have several chances Wednesday to develop better rapport with instructors. Remember that personal relationships depend on mutual respect; don't play games with someone's feelings. You can look forward to going on dates Friday and Saturday. A new romance or friendship with a Virgo makes your weekend memorable.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** You have the concentration needed to tackle in-depth research projects this week. It's also a good time to study the classics. On Wednesday, a sudden development takes you by surprise. You'll be pleased, however, with the outcome. Expect to receive favorable marks on assignments that are returned Thursday. A dispute over housing rules can be resolved to your satisfaction. It's your ability to use diplomacy and tact that propels you into a leadership role. Entertain at home this weekend. You might get a care package from someone back home.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** There won't be much social activity until the weekend. But don't worry; you'll find plenty to keep you occupied. Take advantage of the quiet moments this week to study up on your notes. You might have to spend Friday night at home alone while the person you're dating fulfills certain obligations. Several invitations come your way but you're likely to turn them down. The full moon inspires someone to divulge their feelings for you. This could be the start of a new romance. Take time to get to know that person.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** A great deal can be learned by observing tradition. On Monday or Tuesday you get a lesson in history when friends invite you on a trip to the museum. Studying the works of great minds is beneficial to your intellectual growth. The moon in your sign Wednesday enhances your public image. Other people develop a strong attraction to you. This is a good time to redefine your goals. If you're overworked (as many Leos are these days), make it a top priority to get extra rest this weekend. Your financial security is reinforced by the full moon.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Monday and Tuesday bring stimulating companionship and thought-provoking assignments. You can get a lot accomplished during the week if you cut down on distractions. Writing projects are easily completed Thursday. Later that night, your sleep could be interrupted by an important call from a friend. The full moon this weekend encourages you to pursue personal relationships. You might have to make the first move. A Capricorn shows romantic interest in you but the feeling may not be mutual. Many people admire your quick wit.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You might decide to get a new roommate or move out on your own if domestic matters don't improve. It's time you faced the facts, anyhow. Your flirtations with a classmate Wednesday are instrumental in developing a relationship. On Friday, you see some benefit to your hard work in the past. Someone has good advice to offer you Saturday. On Sunday, Mars joins your Venus ruler in Aquarius, bringing romantic adventures to the forefront.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** A relative has good news for you Wednesday. You'd be wise not to challenge authority figures on Thursday. With Mars (your co-ruler) joining Venus in your home sector, family relationships tend to be more harmonious. Take advantage of this situation by entertaining at home. You enjoy traveling Friday, even if it's just a sightseeing trip. As the full moon approaches, your social calendar fills up. By Saturday, you have more offers than you could possibly accept. Enjoy the day at home Sunday.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** You'll have to discuss the house rules with a roommate Monday in order to clear up a misunderstanding and avoid any further problems. On Wednesday, you receive a long-awaited invitation. Work on writing projects this week. Another source of income helps you out of a tight situation. You'll be able to resolve a problem and restore your confidence. Accept any leadership roles that come your way. It's a good idea to be on your best behavior all weekend; influential people could be forming their first impressions of you.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You could receive the financial support you need to pursue other interests. The right partner or roommate can ease the tension in your life. You shouldn't be afraid to speak your mind Tuesday, but too much dissension could ruin group projects. Don't assume that your way is the only way. It's important that you stick to a budget this week. You could get in over your head if you start buying unnecessary items. On Friday, there's plenty of free time to do what you want. Discuss your feelings this weekend with someone you trust.

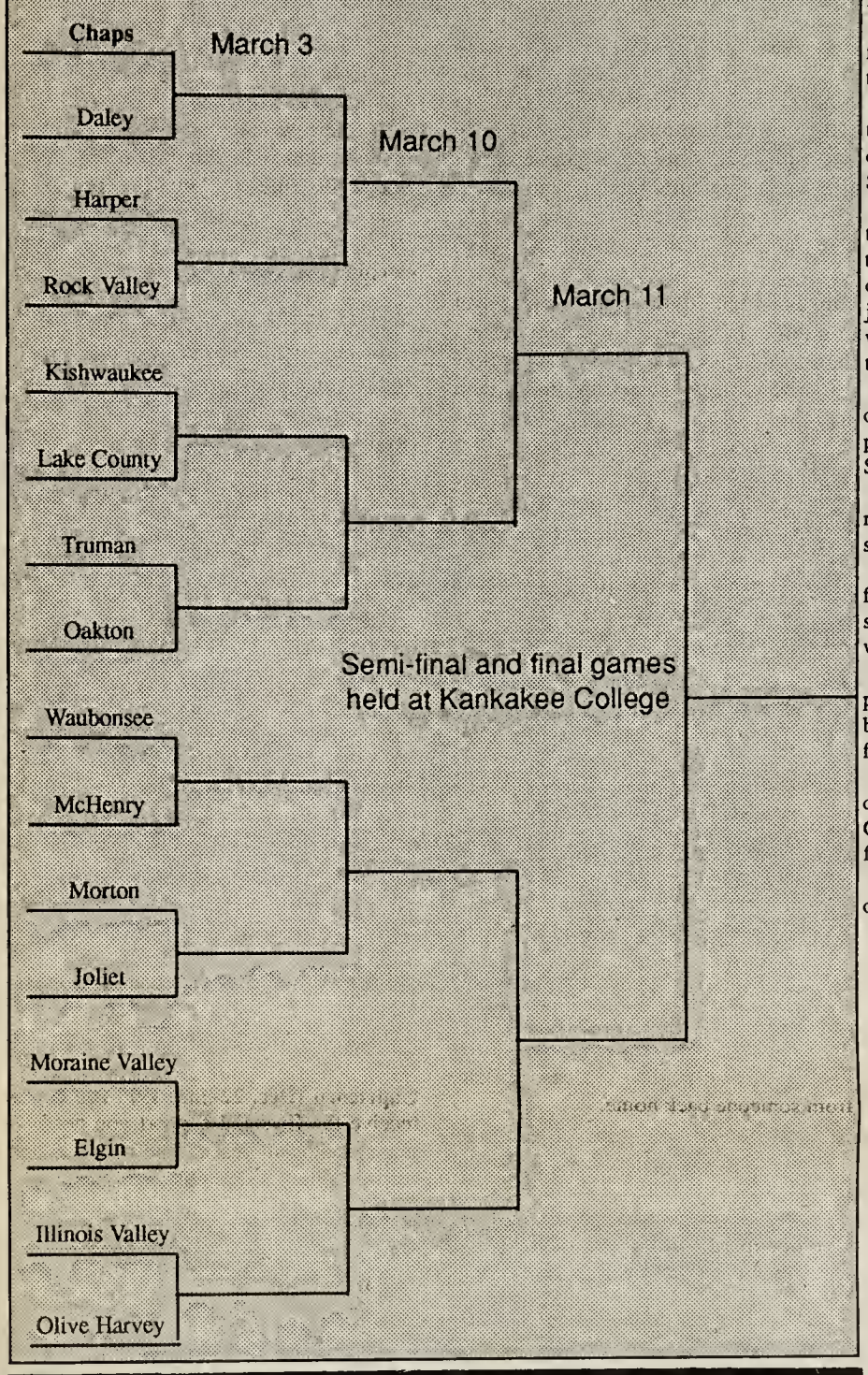
**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Your popularity soars this week. Someone is in love with you, and you're slowly being won over by their flattering attentions. You should give some thought to your plans after graduation. This is an ideal time to contact individuals in your career field. You can make a good impression during interviews. Adequate rest this week is important to maintaining your fitness goals. By the weekend, you're ready to celebrate--but don't neglect your health. You have a chance Sunday to clear up a misunderstanding from your past.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** A guest lecturer in one of your classes this week has some interesting experiences to share. Your confidence is bolstered by a a recent academic award. You've worked hard and you deserve all the credit. Wednesday finds you cramming for an exam; Mercury's energy can improve your concentration and memory. Later this week, you have the chance to prove your abilities. If you don't take the challenge, you'll never know what you're capable of doing. The full moon this weekend emphasizes relationships. Invite someone to a party Saturday. Sunday is a perfect time for intimate conversations.

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## 1990 Region IV Men's Basketball Playoffs

February 28 and March 1




Basketball cont. from page 12

NJCAA Division II poll, were conference co-champions along with the Apaches and Triton College two years ago. Illinois Valley won the conference title last season. Saturday's win gave Klaas his sixth conference championship in his 12 years of coaching at CD.

The Chaps opened the game by scoring the first eight points and built an early 18-8 lead on the strength of four baskets by Burrell.

The Apaches held CD to a single digit lead through most of the first half with 11 points of offense from each Ricky Morgan and Troy Smith.

"We knew that we had to do a special job on them defensively," Klaas said. "We had to give them a lot more attention than most. But that didn't mean that we weren't going to do a good job on the other people. I thought our defense was able to do that, and I'm real proud of them."

The Chaps did more than a good job on the other people as the Apaches got only eight points from players other than Morgan and Smith in the first half.

The Chaps took a 40-30 lead into the locker room and scored the first six points of the second half.

The Apaches held CD without a field goal for five and a half minutes until Theo Hill scored a basket to give the Chaps a 57-44 lead with 11 minutes left in the game.

Following a bucket by Mark D'Angelo (10 points) and Harold Caffey's second three point basket of the game, only Hodge could score from the field the rest of the game.

The result of the game wouldn't have come down to the final minutes, however, if the Chaps had converted on more than 15 of 26 free throws.

"We had a bunch of free throw opportunities," Klaas said. "If we were a good free throw shooting team, which we're not, the game would have been easier."

Against Rock Valley, the Chaparrals jumped out to an early lead and held a 37-31 lead at halftime. Rock Valley tied the game at 45 in the second half, but CD held on for a 78-71 win. Hodge and Burrell each scored 14 points. Cliff Williams scored 11 points. Keon Parsons and Tyrone Parker each scored 10 points.




photo by Dan Muir

**An Apache player blocks Keon Parsons' path at Saturday's game.**

### Intramural basketball

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 Live Crew | 4-1 |
| Flight Squadron | 3-1 |
| Automatic | 1-3 |
| Pot Luck | 1-4 |

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SUNDAY, MARCH 4 - 11 A.M.-5 P.M.

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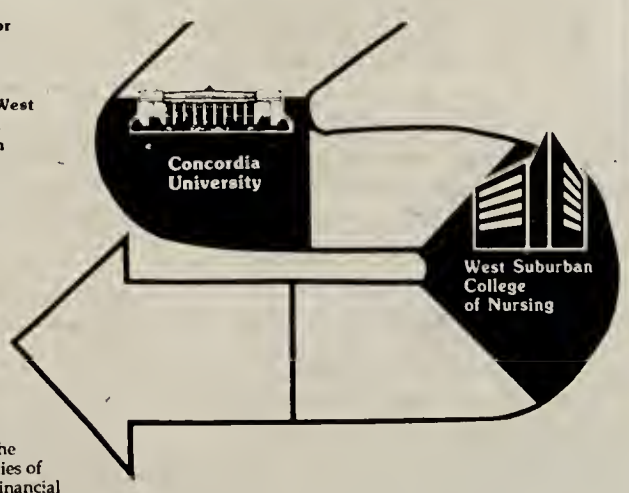
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# Chap grapplers sputter at national meet in Bismarck

by Dave Noble

The increasingly tough competition the Chaparrals faced this season was supposed to be preparation for those select few that qualified for national competition.

But the best junior college wrestlers in the country were just too much to handle for CD national qualifiers John Pearson and Rich Murray.

Both were victorious in one match while losing two others at the NJCAA competition held two weeks ago in Bismarck, N.D.

"The experience they got at the tournaments really helped them," wrestling Coach Al Kaltofen said. "When you get in a tight match with another guy--against some of the best guys in the country--you can't afford to make mistakes."

Pearson and Murray made both physical and mental mistakes in the matches that hurt them, according to Kaltofen.

Pearson lost his first match 12-9 to Alex Teran of Nassau Community College, N.Y., before beating Wilfred Moss of Monroe Community College, N.Y., 6-4.

In his third match, Pearson faced Robbie Dicks of Garden City Community College, Kan. Pearson trailed 7-6 when Dicks claimed he had a hand injury and was allowed to rest for a moment.

"I've seen him before and I've seen him pull this act before," Kaltofen said. "When he gets in trouble, he always has his bad hand. He gets his rest and he comes back tougher than hell."

Dicks did come back tougher than hell, scoring five of the last six points of the match to beat Pearson 12-7.

"It takes some of the momentum away because John wrestled a real tough match against him," Kaltofen said.

A win against Dicks would have earned Pearson All-American honors.

Murray also lost his first match of the tournament. Conway Havard of Ricksburg College, Idaho, beat Murray 11-7. Murray then beat number one seed Ken Willis of Nassau 5-4, and seemed ready to wrestle against Brandon Jensen of Lower Columbian Basin, Wash.

"He was ready, but something happened before he got to the mat," Kaltofen said.

Jensen was moving quicker than a tornado from the opening whistle, and pinned Murray in the second period of the match, ending his hopes of being named an All-American.

"The competition was really tough," Kaltofen said. "And a lot of these guys are a few years older than us. There was a physical difference which was apparent in some of these matches.

"They worked hard and wrestled hard and have no reason to hang their heads. They were disappointed when they realized what they could have done. Being so close to becoming All-Americans was really important to them."

# Chaps take conference, again!

## CD dethrones defending N4C champs Illinois Valley




photo by Dan Muir

**Rich Mercer (42) and Illinois Valley's Tom Fenoglia (35) fight for a loose ball during last Saturday's game. CD won the game 77-72 to clinch the N4C.**

by Dave Noble

Free throws and slam dunks have entirely different values in a basketball game. One is the nuts and bolts of a game, while the other is the flash and dash.

When several Chaps failed to capitalize on the most basic part of a basketball game last Saturday night against Illinois Valley, Sherwin Hodge used the most exciting play in basketball plays to lock in a win for the Chaps.

Tournament pairings page 11

Hodge scored the Chaparrals last nine points in the final three minutes of the game--including three dunks--to lead CD to a 77-72 win over Illinois Valley and their second N4C conference championship in the last three years.

"The opportunity was there and he seized it," Coach Don Klaas said. "The opportunity was there for a lot of people and they couldn't seize it."

The Chaps (24-4, 9-2 conference) never trailed in the game and held a 66-56 lead with under seven minutes left when IV (18-11, 8-4) scored eight straight points to bring the Apaches within 66-64.

Following a pair of free throws by Julius Burrell (15 points) and two free throws and a bucket for I.V., Hodge slammed in a Burrell free throw miss to give CD a 70-68 lead. Hodge stole the ball on the Apache's next possession and was fouled after breaking down court for another slam dunk to seal the win.

The Chaps, who are currently ranked first in Region IV and third in the NJCAA

Please see **Basketball** page 11

# Lady Chaps thrust into regionals

by Matt Radzius

The lady Chaps did exactly what they wanted to do. What did they do?

Well, steady improvement all season paid off last week as CD finished out the season winning two of their last three games and gained some momentum and confidence heading into the playoffs.

Due to weather problems, the lady Chaps had to play a home-and-home series against Rock Valley, which turned out to be no problem for CD.

The lady Chaps turned in probably their best performance of the year in the first game. From the opening tip-off it was all CD as they built a 20-point lead at halftime, and increased the lead to 35 in the second half before the final buzzer put Rock Valley out of its misery. The final score was 81-53.

"It's nice to have nights like that," Coach Erich Hauenstein said. "It's nice when everything goes your way and everybody gets a chance to pull out some points.

"We were hitting shots, even shots that wouldn't normally go in for us. More than just hitting shots, we had a combination of people scoring. It was a night where everything we did worked out well."

It was a balanced scoring effort, as five players ended up in double figure scoring. Jessica Boyle had 21 points, Danielle Cline had 16, Kori Konopka had 14, Kim Brown had 12 and Amy Janacek had 10.

Both teams hit the floor the next day to complete the two-game series, with the same results.

The Rock Valley players were looking to redeem themselves, as they started strong, scoring the first eight points of the game, while at the other end of the court, CD missed their first eight shots.

But not to worry. The lady Chaps creeped back and tied the game at the half. Kim Brown fouled out early in the second half with 13 points, but even without her, CD pulled away to a 62-52 win.

"It was more of a struggle for us." Hauenstein said. "They (Rock Valley) weren't worried about the previous night's game.



photo by Dan Muir

**Two lady Chaps struggle with a lady Apache during last Saturday's game. CD lost that game 68-54 but won two others last week.**

They came out and played a fresh game and we had our hands full.

"Our team pulled together real well and managed to stick it out and I was happy about that."

Konopka led the lady Chaps with 24 points while Boyle added 13.

CD then finished up the season against Illinois Valley, who is fighting for the N4C title with Harper and Moraine Valley.

The lady Chaps played well and hung close throughout the game, but a desperate full-court press by CD with two minutes left to play failed to bring them back as they lost 68-54.

"We played a tough game," Hauenstein said. "It was an exciting game all the way to the very end. It was a real good effort against a real good team."

Boyle and Konopka again led the lady Chaps in scoring as the tallied 20 and 10 points, respectively.

"The other supporting cast of Kim Brown, Kim Lansek, Amy Janacek and Danielle (Cline) all did a good job and are starting to come on," Hauenstein said. "I'm hopeful that they will have good games in the playoffs."

The N4C regional playoffs are the next step for the lady Chaps. Even though Hauenstein did not attain his goal of playing .500 ball in the conference (5-7 in the N4C), he is happy with his team's play and their chances in the playoffs.

The lady Chaps begin playoff competition against Lake County, who they beat back in December, 55-45.

"They're certainly a team we can beat if we play well," Hauenstein said. "So I'm hoping we can play well and advance, and, if we do advance, we will have to play McHenry who we lost to twice this season. "Kori's ankle still hurts her, and Jessica's knee still hurts, but as far as people who won't be able to play, there is nobody," Hauenstein added.

That's good news for the lady Chaps, who hopefully will provide a good showing in the playoffs.

# THIS WEEK'S SPORTING EVENTS

**Friday, March 2**

**HOCKEY** Itaska at CD 3 p.m.
**TRACK** National meet at Lawrence, Kan.

**Saturday, March 3**

**HOCKEY** Bottineau at CD 12 p.m.
**MEN'S BASKETBALL** Regional playoff at CD 7 p.m.

**Sunday, March 4**

**HOCKEY** Erie (N.Y.) at CD 3 p.m.

**March 6 thru March 10**

**SWIMMING AND DIVING**
National meet at Grand Rapids, Mi.

**News-**
● page 3- Off-campus centers have groundbreaking ceremony.

**Features-**
● page 8- Feature on ex-student who brought himself through tragedy and went on to be a role model for others.

**Sports-**
● page 16- CD wins their third NJCAA ice hockey championship of the decade.

**Index:**
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 13-Classified
● page 14- Horoscope

# COURIER

Friday, March 9, 1990 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 17

## Students protest possible strike

by Stephanie Jordan

Howard Owens, director of human resources Tuesday was approached by 17 students who were concerned that the faculty might be going to go on strike.

The students issued threats of boycotting registration and boycotting classes if they were to be notified of the faculty's intent to strike.

"We're going to get a group together to boycott going to class if a strike happens," one student said.

Owens countered with saying that the administration could not control faculty, and the institutions best interests were being taken into consideration.

"We don't condone anything the teachers are saying," Owens said. "We can't adhere to what the teachers are saying."

Owens continued to say that the student's concerns of the strike were premature.

The students were primarily concerned with transfers, transcripts, and some wondered if they were going to be able to keep the credits from this quarter if the faculty were to go on strike.

"We can't afford any type of delay," one student said. "Our grades are too important to us."

The students had apparently been in a class where the instructor stated that a strike was possible.

The students were referred to Owens after first trying to contact CD President H.D. McAninch.



photo by Amit Barson

**Concerned CD students wait outside Howard Owen's office to speak their mind on a possible faculty strike.**

## CD receives bomb threat

by Stephanie Jordan

CD received its first bomb threat of the year last Sunday from an anonymous caller who stated that there was a bomb that was going to go off at 9:30 a.m. Monday morning in the LRC.

At 6:14 p.m. the Department of Public Safety received the first phone call from a woman who stated that a bomb was going to go off. Seven minutes later she called back to state where and when the bomb was going off.

According to Public Safety Chief Tom Usry, the gist of the message from the caller was, "There was a bomb threat against the college on Pulaski Day and that the bomb had been allegedly placed in the LRC and was scheduled to go off at 9:30," Usry said.

**"When we receive bomb threats we notify the FBI.... Someone who phones in a bomb threat has to be sick somehow."**

**-Tom Usry**

"It is unusual for the caller to be female," he continued, "because bombs are not usually related to females."

Usry originally made the recommendation not to evacuate the area; the decision was later changed by Bernie Fradkin, dean of the LRC, and central campus Provost Ted Tilton, who decided to evacuate the area.

"I felt that because the caller had specified a time and location that it wouldn't disrupt the services too badly," Tilton said.

All LRC personnel were notified of the situation upon entering work at 7:00 a.m. and students were searched upon entering the LRC until the area was evacuated.

The officers on duty that were searching student's bags and backpacks stated that they were searching them for food and beverages so as not to alarm anyone about the threat.

At 9:25 a.m. the grand staircase outside the LRC was closed off. All areas that were allegedly going to be affected had the bombing occurred were reopened at 9:45 a.m..

The college receives approximately two to three bomb threats a year on the average, however there have been some years when none were received.

One year CD received three threatening calls, one caller stated that there were bombs in the buildings, meaning all of CD's campuses. Another caller stated that there was a bomb that was going to go off in the Arts Center. After Public Safety checked with other local police departments they discovered that the same caller had contacted other communities and stated that he had placed bomb in their municipal buildings.

"When we receive bomb threats we notify

please see **Bomb** page 3

## Student trustee election slated

**by Stephanie Jordan**

**Two students are running for the student trustee election to take place on March 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. outside the public safety offices in the second floor foyerin the SRC.**

**M. Faiyaz Hussain, the incumbent in the race, and Alan Holtz are to be on the ticket for the election.**

**Typically the race for the student trustee election usually doesn't have a great percentage of votes by the students.**

**"The turnout is usually better when there is a contest," Friedli, director of student activities said. "I expect that the turnout this time around will be very good because both of the students running are fairly well known."**

**The student trustee's position entails being at all of the board meetings, and the trustee also has an advisory vote, which is non-binding on the board.**

**"The student trustees that have made a lot of impact on the board are usually the ones who come to the board with the perspective that they have an entire scope of the college in mind," President H.D. McAninch said. "The student trustee that doesn't do as well is the one who comes in as a single issue candidate. There is so much to do that you have to be willing to work with everything and all of the board members to do the best that you can for the institution."**

**Friedli said that looking back on her past 11 years at the college, the biggest contest was when the winner won by only one vote.**

**SG recently tried to pass an amendment to their proposed constitution which had**

please see **Trustee** page 3

## Rumors rampant; will faculty strike?

by Maren Egge

Today marks the 250th day that CD's faculty has been working without a contract.

After mediation sessions on March 2 and 3, 11 out of 53 issues still remain.

According to Phyllis Goodman, chairman of the salary and fringe benefits committee, "all the big issues are left."

Salary and summer school are among the big issues that make up the 11 remaining items the board and the faculty are having difficulty in solving.

Many faculty members, who once had reputations for overloading classes, are taking measures into their own hands and refusing to permit students to register for their classes after they're full.

Goodman added that this (refusing to overload) is not an official step set up by the contingency committee to speed up negotiations proceedings. Rather, the faculty members choosing to do this are acting as independents.

"When the board told us (the faculty) that they didn't need our input on things (regarding the college), we said, 'Wait a minute, it's not our job to provide enough faculty to teach the classes,'" Goodman said.

"Every time we overload a class by five students and do it in three classes, we are teaching a class for free," she added.

"We (the faculty) don't get anything for overloading. Not even a thank you," Goodman said.

The reaction that the faculty is getting from the board regarding negotiations remains non-existent.

"We are seeing the same pattern; some progress, then it screeches to a halt," Goodman said.

In three negotiating sessions, the faculty and the board spent 30.5 hours negotiating. Tuesday night the teams negotiated from 1 p.m. until 1:40 a.m. Wednesday morning.

The tension between faculty members and the board is beginning to concern many CD students who are worried about the threat of a faculty strike.

A group of students concerned with being caught in the middle, united their efforts and approached CD President H.D. McAninch, to speak their minds on the possibility of a faculty strike.

McAninch was unavailable, so the students were then referred to Howard Owens, director of human resources, and a member of the board's negotiating team.

The group then went to speak in the board's conference room.

Owen's admitted that it wasn't the board's policy to negotiate in the press and said he was, "very disturbed that the faculty had informed the students of the progress of negotiations."

The students wanted Owen's to guarantee that they would receive this quarter's grades on time.

Nobody other than the teachers themselves are authorized to issue a grade to students.

Owen's responded by saying, "I can't guarantee anything except death."

## Public Notice

CD hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion.

Category I--Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class.

Category II--Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes President's and Dean's lists), degree(s) conferred (including dates).

Category III--Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration prior to April 7 at CD, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration, S-2048.

CD assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

## Fun Run-Walk sponsored

The coordinator of intramurals and the Wellness Committee will sponsor a Fun Run-Walk on April 24 at 1-3 p.m. This event is open to all students, staff and faculty.

For more information call 858-2800, ext. 2364 or 2154.

## Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help handicapped students in the library. Times vary throughout the quarters.

If interested contact Val Burke at the Health Center, IC 3H or call 858-2800, ext. 2154.

## Student Trustee election

Student Trustee elections will be held on March 14 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and 6-9 p.m. outside the Public Safety Office in the second floor foyer. On March 12-13, absentee voting will be available from 8:30 a.m. until 7 p.m. at the Student Activities Office, SRC 1019.

For more information stop by the Student Activities Office or call 858-2800,ext. 2243.

## 'Self-Confidence Building'

"Self-Confidence Building" is the topic for the March 15 session of the Lifestyle Management Series sponsored by Central Campus Counseling and held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1042a.

Counselor Carol Wallace will facilitate the discussion on self-esteem strengthening. For those interested in exploring this topic in more depth, a three session workshop will be offered during the Spring Quarter.

For more information, contact Central Campus Counseling in IC 2012 or call 858-2800, ext. 2259.

## Earth Day 1990 open house

On March 13, Earth Day 1990 will hold an open house and orientation meeting in SRC 1024a from 7:30-9 p.m.

For more information, contact the Earth Day Hot Line at (708) 629-1123.

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a National Honor Society for two-year colleges, dedicated to scholarship, fellowship, leadership and service.

Any student who has made the President's List (3.6 GPA) or is in the Honors Program should come to a meeting to find out about new eligibility requirements for membership for both full and part-time students.

Meetings are being held on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in IC 3057. For further information, check the PTK window near IC 3033.

For more information, contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or Justine Kawalek at ext. 2101 in IC 3059a/b.

## PLR deadline approaching

The "Prairie Light Review," the humanities magazine of the college, is seeking submissions for the Spring/Summer issue.

The publication accepts poetry, prose, artwork and photography.

Deliver typed or mounted work along with your name, address, and phone number to the PLR office, SRC 1017b or to the Humanities office, IC 3098.

Deadline for submissions is March 23.

For more information, stop by the PLR office or call 858-2800, ext. 2733. Information is also available from the Humanities office in IC 3098, ext. 2047.

## Attention clubs/organizations

The Student Activities office has created a file containing information on vendors for those who wish to sell items at CD.

If your club or organization sponsors one of these vendors, your club or organization can earn ten percent (or more) of the total profits.

Come into SRC 1019 and look through the file. Learn how to profit from this venture.

For more information, contact Carroll at 858-2800, ext. 2243.

## Summer in Scotland meeting

Anyone interested in CD's Scotland program is invited to meet on March 13 at 7 p.m. in IC 2115b.

Here is a chance to hear Professors Leppert and Seaton explain in detail the opportunities in the Scotland program.

Those who attend will learn logistics like room and board, the particular study courses, and the social life in and around Scotland.

Students who partook in last year's trip to Scotland will also be there to comment on their experience and answer any questions.

Learn how you can earn a full quarter's credit while studying in mystical Scotland.

For more information, contact Professors Seaton, at 858-2800, ext. 2223 or Leppert, ext. 2549.

## Wheaton Rotary scholarship

The Wheaton Rotary Club is accepting applications for its annual scholarship program.

The two-year, $3,000 scholarship program is open to Wheaton residents who have completed their freshman and sophomore years of college.

The program, which will award $1,500 for the junior year and $1,500 for the senior year, is aimed at assisting college students who have attained intermediate educational goals but find that they have insufficient funds to complete a baccalaureate degree at a four-year institution of higher learning.

**The eligibility requirements are:**

(1) be a permanent Wheaton resident; (2) have completed, or expect to complete prior to award, the equivalent of two years (freshman and sophomore) of college; (3) have a 2.5 cumulative grade point average or above on a 4.0 scale; (4) demonstrate financial need; (5) demonstrate characteristics which exemplify the goals and purposes of Rotary; (6) be accepted, or expect to be accepted to an accredited four-year college or university; and (7) be available for certain Wheaton Rotary functions during the period of such scholarship.

Immediate relatives of a Wheaton Rotarian are not eligible.

For further information regarding the Rotary Club scholarship or application form, contact Dr. Ronald D. Lemme, Chairman, Scholarship Program at 858-2800, ext. 2285 or 690-8075 (home).

**Deadline is April 6, 1990.**

Any material for the Brieflies section should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

ELECT ELECT

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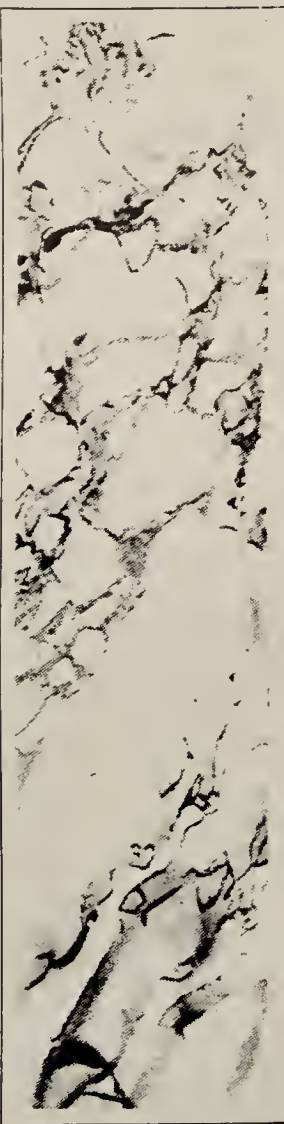
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# New centers expand CD's horizons

by Rick Williams

Groundbreaking ceremonies were held on Feb. 28 for CD's two new off-campus centers, to be located in Naperville and Westmont. Attending the ceremonies were CD administrators, local town officials, and representatives of the construction company.

**"Our intent is not to try to run a full campus out there, but to have a presence out there and to have some places where we can have day classes."**

**-H.D. McAninch**

The contractor building both of the off-campus centers is Illinois Hydraulic Construction Company of Elgin, according to Ken Kolbet, CD's vice president of administrative affairs.

Construction is scheduled to begin in about one week, and be finished by December of this year according to CD President H.D. McAninch. The buildings will be used for classes starting Winter Quarter of 1991.

The two new buildings are actually going to cost the school less that was originally budgeted. The off-campus centers were originally budgeted for $3,200,000, according to Kolbet, but are going to actually cost the school $2,859,150.

"It's basically the same building at both sites," McAninch said. "That's probably one of the reasons why it came in under bid."

The Westmont center is being build on Pasquinelli Drive in Westmont, right off of the intersection of Route 83 and Ogden Avenue. The Naperville site is located on Book Road near 75th Street.

CD is building the two centers because Hinsdale Junior High, where some off-campus classes are held, needs its space back, and the lease at the off-campus center in the Market Meadows shopping center in Naperville is up at the end of this year.

The new buildings, which will be 10,000 square feet each, will have "five classrooms in each building, an office--which means we can have associate dean and counseling help for students, a learning lab and a computer lab," McAninch said.

Each building will also have an additional 10,000 square feet of basement space, which will initially be used for storage.

"The basement is not being finished at this time," McAninch said, "but if the demand is such, then it will be finished later on."

Besides having a basement, there is also room for future expansion at the Naperville site. According to Kolbet, the Naperville site is on five acres of land, whereas the Westmont site is on only two acres. There are no plans being considered for expansion at this time.

After these two new off-campus centers are built, the college will probably not build any other off-campus centers in the forseeable future, but will continue to rent space.

"Our intent is not to try to run a full campus out there, but to have a presence out there and to have some places where we can have day classes," McAninch said. "We will continue to rent spaces in the high schools and the junior highs to run our programs as we have in the past."




photo courtesy of Public Information

**CD President H.D. McAninch, Open Campus Provost Carol Viola and Bob Kelly, board of trustees chairman hold the shovel at the groundbreaking ceremony.**

Trustee cont' from page 1

the student trustee being appointed by the SG president and approved by the SG board of directors. The constitution, which was passed by the students, was declared invalid after legal ramifications required that the student trustee item be changed.

SG officials stated that one of the reasons that they wanted the student trustee to be appointed by the SG organization was so that the trustee would be accountable to SG and therefore more effective in serving the students.

"Most of what SG is doing has to come to the board's attention because they need the board's stamp of approval for some of what they do. I thing that the student trustee would definitely be more effective if he is in contact with SG," Friedli said.

McAninch said that there is not a typical personality that the student trustee has had, but he felt that the board shows respect for the student trustee and listens to what the trustee has to say regarding student issues.

"The good ones (student trustees) really want to represent their fellow students," McAninch said, "and that's what their there for."

Bomb cont' from page 1

the FBI," Usry said. "Someone who phones in a bomb threat has to be sick somehow. If this person was just wanting to attack the building than they would have stated that the bomb was going to go off at 12 midnight when there weren't any students around. When you threaten to set off a bomb during the time of day that there are lots of students around then that's really insane."

Usry continued by saying that if the school were to prosecute a person who had issued a bomb threat, they could prosecute them at a state level or a federal level.

"The penalties at the federal level would be more severe," Usry said. "If we're going to prosecute him, we're going to get him for the most severe charge we can."


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Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD
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The following positions are available for the 1990/91 school year

Publicity(2)
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Secretary/Volunteer Coordinator
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Applications available Monday April 2, 1990
Deadline is April 20.

For more information stop by the Student Activites Office or call 858-2800 ext.2450




**Date:** 3/12/90 **Time:** 11:30p.m.
**Place:** SRC 1024

Admission is free.

Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD
College of DuPage



Brien Sheahan

# Product names to 'wonder' about

Wonder bread. It's hard to believe that anyone would buy a product they have to wonder about. I'm always suspicious of products that challenge me to contemplate deep philosophic thoughts, like wonder; wonder about what? Why would a company name a product Wonder? And bread no less. Wonder would be a good title for a book, or maybe a synthetic drug. Nevertheless I don't like to wonder about what I eat, and the last thing I want to do is be astonished or amazed by my toast in the morning.

If you haven't figured it out yet I had to go shopping for my mother the other day. For 30 days I worked in a grocery store but I never had the time to just sit back and soak up the atmosphere.

It seemed as if there were children everywhere. If you haven't taken a trip down the cereal aisle lately, you'll not believe how many different cereals there are. There had to have been at least 30 or 40 different kinds, one for every personality. Kids love the cereal section. You can buy Batman, Barbie, Ghost Busters, or Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles cereal. The same rule that applies to Wonder Bread applies to Mutant Turtle cereal.

For those who prefer not to be mutated into ninja turtles: Oat Bran, Bran Flakes, Oat Bake, All Bran, Nutri-Grain, *Heartwise*, and *Just Right* are for the health conscience. The really daring, radical health nuts can try Cracklin' Oat Bran. Wow, that sounds like it would get your blood pumping in the morning! And I like how they left the "g" off the end, it gives it a real down-home feeling.

Down-home is something cereal makers, and just about every other maker of anything, like to appeal too. No matter what the product is, you can find one that's down-home, soup especially. If down-home cookin' is so great, why do so many people eat out? I know my Mom will probably read this, but if they want me to buy soup, saying it's just like home- made is the fastest way to convince me not to buy it! Am I right? If not invite me over for some home-made soup; that's not the kind of thing you want to die having not experienced.

I never knew how many different kinds of bread there are: honey, cinnamon, soft rye (what ever that means), golden wheat; you can buy oatmeal or sandwich oatmeal (I haven't figured out the difference but when I do I'll let you know), raisin, raisin walnut, orange raisin, honey wheat, and soft wheat. And I am sure that is not all of them.

When you finally decide what bread to use, what goes best on it? Peanut butter and jelly of course. Food manufacturers are perhaps the most considerate businessmen there are. In order to solve the age old problem of how to apply the peanut butter and jelly (peanut butter on one side and jelly on the other or both on the same piece?) they have created Goober Grape. Yes, you guessed it, peanut butter *and* jelly in the same jar. It looks a little like Aquafresh toothpaste. How they get both of them in there is one of the great secrets of modern technology.

My plan was to become a lawyer, but I now realize that the big money is in becoming an aunt. Aunt Nellie has a corner on the beet market. You can buy regular beets, Harvard beets, or pickled beets, all from Aunt Nellie. I'm not so sure how I would like an Ivy League beet.

Aunt Jemima owns the pancake market. Can you imagine how many pancakes Americans eat in a year? She must be a millionaire.

Health of course is a real consideration these days. Everything is "lite" this or "light" that. Even dog food has gone diet. Dog food that boasts of having twenty-five percent fewer calories--what is this world coming to? Why not just feed the mutt less? That goes for the owners as well. You can buy "light" Hostess cupcakes. Can you believe that? I don't think people who have to worry about buying "light" cupcakes should be eating cupcakes in the first place.

Am I the only one who thinks about these things? Send your observations to me at the Courier.

# Editorial:

# *Courier advises trustee candidates, 'This is not just a popularity contest'*

In many races for political positions, it seems that many people vote for a candidate because he or she is the lesser of two evils.

Such is not the case in the race for student trustee between incumbent M. Faiyaz Hussain and Alan Holtz.

Hussain was selected by a committee to replace ex-student trustee Tom Fessler after Fessler resigned from his post three months prior to the end of his term.

Hussain's well-thought out ideas and comments have not gone unnoticed by the board and in two months time Hussain has gained much respect from the other trustees.

His views are supported by concrete facts with a firm conviction in the issues that he presents to the board.

As vice-president of student government, Hussain was responsible for overseeing the budget for SG, he is also currently the president of Phi Theta Kappa, and has been to many legislative conferences regarding student issues at both the state and national levels.

Holtz has made many appearances at both the SG meetings as well as the board meetings and has spoken out on issues ranging from SG spending to the current faculty contract negotiations.

He was also an Eagle Scout for many years and is a member of the Fantasy Technology League on CD's campus.

While Hussain is conservative and well informed, Holtz has a "go get 'em" attitude which is backed by new ideas and a fresh approach.

What both candidates need to keep in mind while running in this election is that this is not just a popularity contest between opposing groups.

The student trustee as the representative to the board will have to keep in mind that it is not only the 19- year-old student that they have to represent but also the 31-and 70-year-old students, one group should not dominate the way that the student trustee represents the student body as a whole.

# Letters

## *Are SG trips a means to acquire a larger budget?*

Dear Editor:

At the All-Students Student Government meeting held on March 1, I asked SG if recent SG travel--totalling over $3,000--was an effort to spend money so that SG could ask for a larger budget next year. I also asked if SG's inaction regarding the faculty contract negotiations was influenced by the desire for a larger budget next year. I was told that this was not the case, and that I should do some research before making any charges. So I have gone through my notes and found some disturbing facts.

The first is that SG has spent over $5,000 on travel this year. That's $2,000 more than was provided for in their budget. They also have sent four or more people on 50 percent of SG-sponsored trips. SG could have saved $1,200 by only sending two people to Washington, D.C., and can save $350 by only sending two--instead of ten--people to the Illinois Student Association Spring Legislative Conference in April.

At the Jan. 18 SG meeting, the board discussed the need to spend most of its money so that SG could receive a five percent budget increase for fiscal year 1991. Also, not all of the extra money for travel is coming from this year's fundraisers, as SG President Jeff Russell claims. At the Jan. 11 meeting, Russell stated that the money used to pay for the Washington, D.C. SG trip would come from money left over from last year's budget.

Indeed, a finance report dated Feb. 14 states that money left over from last year's budget was transferred to the travel budget. Finally, if the trips are meant to accomplish something, what happened to the letter writing campaign to Congress that was supposed to coincide with the trip to the United States Student Association Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C.? I've heard nothing about it since the Dec. 7 meeting of SG.

What does the budget have to do with SG's position on the faculty contract negotiations? Hopefully, it will not be a factor. But I am disturbed at the absence of a statement from SG at the February board of trustees meeting. While the "voice of the student body" was silent, it was left to Alan Holtz, candidate for student trustee and Tim Dinan, from Students for a Better SG, to express student support for the faculty and call for a quick resolution to the negotiations.

Is the leadership of SG afraid of angering the people who will make the final decision on the size of their budget?

I know there are members of SG who wish to take a stand in favor of the faculty. But they need your support. Go to the SG office in SRC 1015 and express your view on the contract negotiations. If the student body and SG take a strong stand, perhaps it will make a difference and a strike can be avoided.

Tom Mason
student

## *Student upset about LRC search*

Dear Editor:

On Monday March 5, at 8:45 a.m., I had to choose between submitting to a search and using the library. The stated reason was a concern that food and drink were being brought into the library. Admittedly, I resented someone expecting to search my bag for food, but as it turned out, that is another story.

I returned at 9:05 to complain to Dr. Bernard Fradkin, dean of the LRC, about the search and discovered the library was closed due to a bomb threat. I asked the Public Safety officer if the earlier search was for something other than food and drink, to which he replied, "all part of the game ma'am." This raises two possibilities:

- The library personnel was concerned enough about a bomb threat to perform perfunctory searches of people entering library but not enough concerned with these same people's safety to keep them out of the library.
- The Public Safety officer really was searching for food and drink and the bomb threat came later.

Neither possibility is particularly positive and I strongly urge the responsible parties to clarify and justify their actions.

Rebecca Goodman
student

### EDITOR'S NOTE

Due to the nature of the letter from Tom Mason ("Are SG trips a means to acquire a larger budget"), the Courier did some checking on Mason's facts.

While the amounts mentioned in the letter are technically accurate, they are relatively deceiving. The amounts of money that Mason quotes are what SG said they thought they would spend, in actuality the amounts spent were considerably less than what Mason states.

In some cases, SG brought more members on trips for a minimal amount of travel costs and could not have saved great amounts of money had they left some members behind.

For a full report of the items reported in Mason's letter, a full account can be seen in SG budget report.

## *Faculty negotiations affect student*

Dear Editor:

Last Monday, I tried to register for a class. I was told it was full. I thought it would not be a problem, because I have had the instructor before. He let me into the class then, so it should be no problem now. Right?

Wrong. Due to the on-going faculty contract negotiations, my instructor told me that the faculty was finished with overloading their classes. Now, I am without two classes (because they are full) that I need so I can graduate within a year.

This is now drastically interfering with my education (and that of many other students). I demand that the college board of trustees comes to terms with the faculty. For the only one that this is hurting is the students.

Alan C. Holtz
Candidate for Student Trustee

# Student Views

*If CD was to receive a bomb threat, what do you think they should do?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



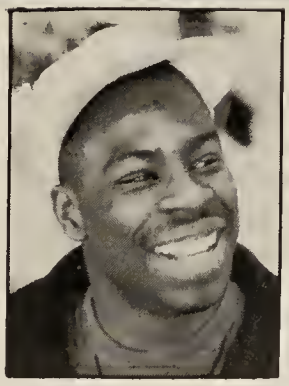
**Cheri Woelke, 19, Elmhurst**
"Not over-emphasize. It would cause a big reaction."



**Sanju Chandok, 19, Darlen**
"They should tell students. You have to be truthful."

**Brenda Craig, 47, Naperville**
"I think they should evacuate the building."

**Huan Yoo Chung, 18, Downers Grove**
"I think they should ignore it."



**Amos L. Gulder III, 18, Villa Park**
"Evacuate the building and not have school until everything is ok."

**Kathy Smith, 18, Naperville**
"I think they should cancel classes and search the building."

**James Miller, 19, Downers Grove**
"Evacuate the premises."

**Murray Warring, 21, Bollngbrook**
"Evacuate; better safe than sorry."



**Tracy Magialardi, 19, Bloomindale**
"Warn whoever is in the building."

**Anita Ilango, 22, Wheaton**
"I think they should close the college."

**Denise Dakis, 21, Lombard**
"Get everyone out of the school. If the college chooses not to evacuate, I would feel that my rights had been violated. "

**Derrick Hubbard, 20, Downers Grove**
"Evacuate the building."



**Charles Paltzer, 24, Westmont**
"I don't know. Maybe close the building."



**Ray Bonini, 24, Aurora**
"They have to take a chance. You can't panic people."

**Mark Abruzzo, 19, Addison**
"Take it as a joke."

**Dennis Krob, 18, Woodridge**
"I don't think anyone cares."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Teresa Blair

**Professor of Spanish**

**Name:** Teresa Blair
**Occupation:** Professor of Spanish and in charge of the Costa Rica Program this summer.
**Home town:** Glen Ellyn
**Car:** Honda Accord
**Family:** My husband's name is Robert, he is a doctor of physics at Argonne Laboratories. I also have a son, Byron who is seven years old.

**How long at CD:** This is my first year
**What I like about CD:** The variety of its offerings and its flexibility.
**What I dislike about CD:** The large classes. I would like to have more contact with the students. The large numbers make that very difficult.
**Last good movie I saw:** "The Kiss of the Spider Woman "
**Last good book I read:** "El Coronel en su Laberinto" (The Colonel in his Labyrinth) by Gabriel Garcia Marquez
**Favorite musician or group:** Jean Paul Rampall
**Who I most admire and why:** I don't admire "one" person, I admire certain traits in different people.
**Favorite food(s):** I like all foods. I'm very gastronomical..
**Pet Peeve:** When people say they're going to do something and they don't.
**Hobbies:** Oil painting, reading and cooking.
**Favorite vacation spot:** Costa Rica, Cancun, Spain, and Italy. I'm a citizen of the world.
**If you could instill something in the minds of CD students what would it be?** The love and appreciation of different cultures and foreign languages.

## General Information

The Courier is the student newspaper of the College of DuPage; as such, its content is entirely determined by the paper's student editors.

The Courier is published every Friday except the first Friday of each quarter and finals week, during the fall, winter and spring quarters.

Views expressed are not official school or student positions, but reflect the opinion of a majority of the editorial board, composed of all the Courier editors.

Paid positions for student reporters are almost always available. No experience is necessary.

The Courier is a member of the Illinois Community College Journalism Association, The Associated Collegiate Press and the College Press Service. The Courier has been named the best community college weekly paper in Illinois by the ICCJA for the past seven years.

Courier offices are located on the central campus of the college, in the Student Resource Center, 1022, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn, IL 60137-6599, phone (708)858-2800 ext. 2379.

The College of DuPage is a community college located in the suburbs of Chicago. Approximate enrollment is between 30,000 and 40,000 students.

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college. Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

# Candidates voice views on campaign

## M. Faiyaz Hussain



Hussain feels that his best quality for the trustee position is that his answers are well thought out and that he, "doesn't just talk off the top of his head."

He feels that he can give the students representation and that the board appreciates his comments. He states that he has a broad enough education to be able to speak on many subjects.

The first thing that Hussain would like to accomplish is to resolve the contract negotiations.

He also said that he would like to turn the student trustee's advisory vote to one that counts as the trustees vote does.

Hussain stated that many students have come up to him and asked what the board is saying regarding the negotiations. He said that he told them that he was representing them the best way that he could but that he could not tell them what was said between the board because negotiations were discussed in executive session.

The second items that Hussain would like to accomplish is the student union building. He feels that this is very important to the students because it is something that is greatly needed.

He feels that as the student trustee he has more power because as the vice-president of Student Government he has to go through many channels to get things accomplished, but as the trustee he can have a constant contact with the board directly.

He feels that as the student trustee he has something to offer the students that his opponent, Alan Holtz, can't.

"I think that I speak more clearly and that I can get my meaning across more clearly than Alan. When I talk to Alan, I just don't see in him the confidence that I have," Hussain said. "It seems like he doesn't have any genuine interest. He just runs for positions that are open."

His primary reason for running for the student trustee position is because he wants to offer the students the representation that they deserve to the board of trustees.

Hussain thinks that the student should vote for him because he has proven himself in the past an he has reached his goals as he said he would.

## Alan Holtz



Holtz would like to add more scholarships and he would also like to add a right turn lane on Lambert Ave.

He would give the students more scholarship money by transferring some of the bookstore's profit to a scholarship fund.

Holtz would like to continue with the work that current student trustee Tom Fessler had done on the student union building.

Holtz stated that, like Hussain, he would like to change the advisory vote to one that counts, and that he has contacted student trustees across the state to try to achieve that goal.

As the student trustee Holtz claims that he would gain many of his ideas from a constant contact with the students. He feels that it is important to be out talking to the students so that the trustee has an awareness of what they want.

During his campaign, Holtz has stated that he has found that the general attitude around campus is that the students don't care because they are only going to be around here for two year; he wants to change this attitude.

Compared to Hussain, who Holtz feels is somewhat conservative, Holtz feels that he is much more outspoken.

"I'm not afraid to state my opinion," Holtz said. "Some people are saying that the reason Faiyaz isn't speaking up is because he's sort of afraid that the board is going to cut the SG budget."

Holtz claims that he gained leadership training when he held various positions as an Eagle Scout.

Holtz stated that his biggest hurdle as the student trustee is to get the board to listen to him. In the meetings that he has gone to, he feels that the student trustee is virtually ignored. If the student trustee were to become a voting member, Holtz feels that this situation would be eliminated.

Holtz said that his friends have noticed that he pushes for something until it gets done, and this can be a shortcoming if he were to gain office.

The comments above were taken from an interview conducted by the Courier editorial staff.


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"We are unchanged, we are still the same as we were in the eighth century."
*-Alexis Khomiakov*

"What is the appeal of Orthodoxy to converts?...They speak of an unbroken continuity with the Church of the Apostles (Orthodoxy never went through upheavals like the Reformation and the Counter-Reformation)."
*-The Atlantic*

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Illinois Benedictine College Chapel
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# Sunset Jamaican Beach Party featuring Mr. Myers

*Come enjoy an evening of the tropical sounds of calypso, ska, and the rythmns of reggae.*

Friday, March 9, 1990 8:00pm
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Admission: $5 in advance
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Purchase tickets at the Student Activities Box Office. For further information call (708) 858-2800 Ext. 2243.




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presents

Story Teller Beth Horner

Back by popular demand, Beth Horner will tell stories about cats, dogs, ghosts and bananas. The whole family will be fascinated by the many stories told by Beth. This event will be on March 11, 1990 at the College of DuPage at 2 p.m. in SRC 1024. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children. For further information call the Student Activities office at 858-2800 ext.2450.

**For further information on upcoming events, call 858-2800 ext. 2066**

# Smeeth's no ordinary story, no ordinary man



photo from Val Burke

**Kelly Smeeth, of CD was awarded at the Suburban district competition at the eighth annual Student Achievement Recognition Program.**

by Scott Murray

To any stranger, Kelly Smeeth seems like anyone else. He started at CD, went on to the University of Illinois, and is now employed by a major consulting firm in Washington, D.C.

However, anyone who gets to know him will find that Smeeth is an extraordinary man with an extraordinary story.

According to CD athletic coach Dave Webster, Smeeth was an exceptional athlete as well as an excellent student at CD.

"Kelly was very artistic," Webster said. "He was an excellent student, gymnast, and tennis player."

Webster felt that Smeeth was an ideal athlete to coach.

"He had a great attitude and a great work ethic. He would take everything you gave him and more," Webster said. "I identified with him. He was a model athlete."

Smeeth seemed to have everything going for him. However, on Oct. 31, 1974, something happened that changed Smeeth forever.

Smeeth was practicing a gymnastics routine on a trampoline at CD, when, according to his mother Nancy Smeeth, something went terribly wrong.

"He was performing an exercise he had done a hundred times before," she said, "and he simply landed wrong."

The bad landing turned out to be much more than a simple problem. Smeeth landed on his neck, severely injuring himself.

Smeeth was immediately rushed to Central DuPage Hospital in Winfield. On the way to the hospital, Smeeth had to be manually assisted to breathe in order to stay alive. Once at the hospital, he was diagnosed as having fractured the fifth cervical vertebrae of his spinal cord. He was paralyzed from the neck down.

Smeeth's doctors saw almost no possibility of his ever walking again. However, after the initial shock of his accident wore off, Smeeth decided otherwise.

"Kelly was a gutsy guy," Smeeth's mother said. "He still is. He decided he was going to recover, and from then on there was no doubt in his mind."

Webster and the rest of the CD staff, along with Smeeth's teammates, were very distressed after the accident.

"We all felt a great deal of grief and anguish," Webster said. "It was one of the realities of working with a dangerous sport."

After the accident, Smeeth spent six weeks in traction. Eventually, he was ready to begin the long process of rehabilitation. He was transferred to Marianjoy Rehabilitation Center in Wheaton. Nobody, except Smeeth, was expecting much in the way of miraculous results.

According to Mrs. Smeeth, rehabilitation was extremely difficult.

"Sometimes, they would put him through hell," she said. "They would make him do the exercises no matter what. He never gave up, and they never gave up on him."

Val Burke, coordinator of health and special services at CD, speaks very highly of Smeeth.

"He knows more about rehabilitation than just about anyone," she said. "He is an inspiration to us all. What he has been through is truly amazing."

Amazing is an understatement. After two years of intense rehabilitation, Smeeth returned to CD in a wheelchair. By the time he was finished at CD, Smeeth, who was told he would never walk again, was walking with a cane and a leg brace as his only aids.

Mrs. Smeeth calls the Marianjoy rehabilitation program magnificent, but it was truly Smeeth's attitude that made him what he is today.

"He felt life was very valuable, too valuable to give up on," Burke said.

Webster gives credit to Smeeth's determination as well.

"His attitude was his survival," Webster said. "He wasn't going to give up or be distracted from his goals."

Webster feels he has learned a lot from Smeeth and his ordeal.

"Kelly is a perfect model of how we can overcome life's setbacks," he said.

Smeeth, who is one of eight children, is obviously the kind of person who likes to get his own way.

"He has a different kind of attitude," Mrs. Smeeth said. "If you say black, he'll say white."

His different attitude has definitely paid off.

Smeeth's recovery alone is remarkable. However, Smeeth has gone on to a very impressive career.

After finishing his studies at CD, Smeeth went on to the University of Illinois, where his studies culminated in a Master's Degree in analytical mathematics. Smeeth is now employed by a major consulting firm in Washington, D.C. He is said to sometimes work with the government.

"Very hush-hush stuff," Smeeth's mother said.

Smeeth is reportedly finishing work on a book to be published in the near future.

Smeeth has developed many of the potentials he had before his accident. Among other things, he paints, writes, and has taken up swimming. According to Mrs. Smeeth, he sometimes has trouble lifting his head for exercises such as the breaststroke. Not one to be easily swayed, Smeeth obtained a snorkle and kept going. Smeeth is also a tremendous ping-pong player. All in all, it seems that Smeeth leads a very full life indeed, as compared to the life most people expected he would lead after his accident.

Oftentimes, we are faced with situations that seem impossible, and just as often, we give up much too easily. Smeeth is an inspiration to all of us.

Next time you are faced with an obstacle that seems impassable, think of Smeeth. Reach a little higher, stretch a little further, and give a little more. Just remember, don't give up, because no goal is too high. Kelly Smeeth has proved that to himself and to all of us.

# Jane Doe comes to CD

by Maren Egge

Each year, the office of research and planning prepares a student profile which supplies a background of the students who are attending CD. After many hours of searching for the typical CD student, the **Courier** had the opportunity to interview Jane Doe. The following depicts no individual student, but instead serves as a representative of all the students.

Jane Doe is female, caucasian and 31 years of age. She is a high school graduate who is returning to CD as a freshman. She is in the travel and tourism program. Most of her classes fall under the division of business and services. She is going for her associates degree in arts.

Q. What community do you live in?

A. I am a resident of Naperville. Everybody who lives in Naperville attends CD; you see, we are trying to keep ahead of Wheaton, who is trying to beat us out. I'm proud to say that the Naperville community reigns.

● Naperville now claims 3,292 students while Wheaton claims 2,513.

Q. What method of registration do you use?

A. I personally use the telephone because I find it exceptionally convenient. I had a lovely conversation with the registrar. When she found out I was interested in travel and tourism, we discussed favorite vacation spots. We discovered that we both spent our honeymoons in Cleveland, Ohio. After an hour of talking, I realized I had to pick up my kids from school.

● Fifty-three percent of CD's students choose to register over the telephone, followed by 34 percent registering in person. Only 13 percent of the students register through the mail.

Q. On which campus do you attend your classes?

A. I only attend classes at the central campus. That's where I've always taken my classes and I do not accommodate change very well. The only problem is now I have to deal with finding a parking spot of my own. I even devised my own fool proof method; I pull up in the SRC circle and wait for somebody to come out. I tell them I will give them a ride to their car in exchange for their spot. It is a great way to meet new people.

● Sixty-six percent of the students are enrolled at the central campus while 34 percent choose to attend classes at the open campus.

Q. Do you enroll in credit or non-credit classes?

A. I only enroll in credit classes. I used to think that meant that I could pay for the classes later.

● Eighty-six percent of CD students enroll in credit classes while 14 percent choose non-credit.

Q. Are you a part-time or full-time student?

A. I am a part-time student. I have a family, so what little time I have for myself goes to furthering my education. I'm currently enrolled in eight credit hours of classes.

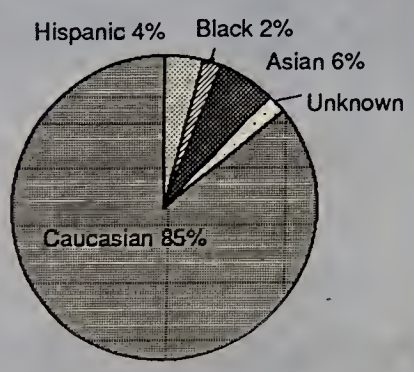
● Seventy-six percent of CD students enroll in part-time while 24 percent are full-time.

Q. What time of day do you take classes?

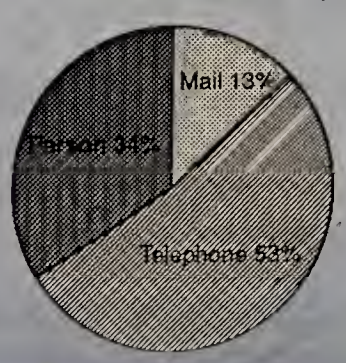
A. I take all my classes in the morning. That enables me to get home just in time to see my soap operas.

● Forty-one percent of students enrolled in credit classes attend in the morning. Evening classes come in second with 34 percent, followed by 19 percent in the afternoon and seven percent TBA (to be arranged).

## Ethnicity




## Total Headcount 32,619





## Arts Center Schedule of Events

*The Turtle Island String Quartet*
*A bold, fresh blend of New Age, classical and jazz*
*Saturday, March 17*
*$12/$10*

*The Hartford Ballet*
*A stunning spectacle of classical and contemporary ballet.*
*Tuesday, April 3*
*$19/$17*

*The Wind in the Willows*
*The award-winning Louisville Children's Theatre in the action-packed tale of Mr. Toad*
*Sunday, March 18, at 1:30 and 3:30*
*$5*

*Dreamgirls*
*Blues, soul and disco in the stirring Tony Award-winning musical.*
*Tuesday, May 1*
*$20/$18*

# '60s civil rights struggle recalled

## *Ernie Gibson reminisces on Birmingham, Martin Luther King, Jr.*

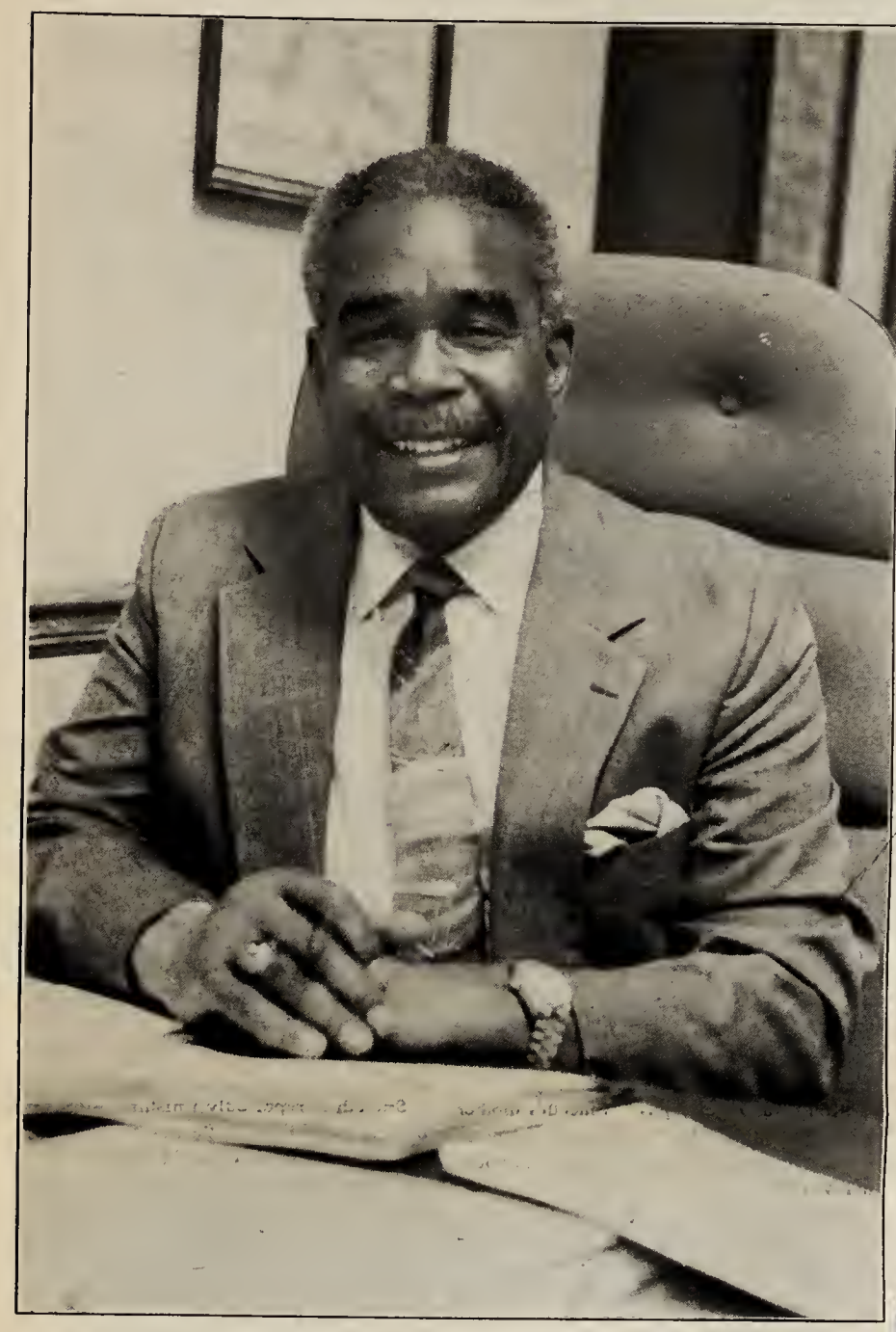


photo by Amit Barson

**Ernie Gibson remembers the bombing of his hotel in Birmingham, Ala., and Martin Luther King, Jr. during the civil rights movement of the '60s.**

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

The Civil Rights Movement of the 1960s, with all its turbulence and change, is something that we now learn about in history classes. Those days of overt segregation and "whites only" facilities seem, in 1990, to have taken place in another age of a different world.

And yet it was less than 30 years ago that Ernie Gibson, CD's director of auxiliary enterprises, was a part of some of the most dramatic moments of the Civil Rights Movement, in Birmingham, Alabama.

**"He was talking about the things we should be standing up and fighting for. Things such as voting and various community rights that we were denied."**

**-Ernie Gibson**

The mid-1950s saw the beginning of the modern Civil Rights Movement, with the U.S. Supreme Court declaring, in the landmark *Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, Kansas* decision, that segregation in the public schools was inherently unequal, and mandated desegregation.

The following year, in Montgomery Alabama, Rosa Parks, a black woman, refused to give up her seat on a bus to a white man. Her arrest sparked a protest in Montgomery's black community that quickly blossomed into a boycott of the bus company.

The Montgomery boycott lasted nearly a year, and brought to national attention a young Baptist minister, Martin Luther King, Jr.

"We were all excited about a young Baptist preacher at Dexter Street Baptist Church in Montgomery," Gibson remembers. "He was talking about the things we should be standing up and fighting for. Things such as voting and various community rights that we were denied."

King's message was a powerful one, and one that Gibson took to heart.

"I'm an Episcopalian, not a Baptist, but I went down with a group of my fraternity brothers, because Martin was a fraternity brother of mine, and I never went back to the Episcopal church," Gibson said. "I got to know Martin very well."

In the early '60s, Gibson bought a hotel in Birmingham. When King moved his campaign to Birmingham, Gibson's hotel, as the only black-owned hotel in downtown Birmingham, became the choice for King's headquarters. The movement occupied 75 percent of the 275 room hotel.

"They wanted all of it, but I couldn't give them all," Gibson said. "I had to leave some rooms open for transient business."

Along with the movement people came the celebrities, white and black, who were lending their support and assistance. Among those who stayed at Gibson's hotel were Jackie Robinson, Ray Charles, Joe Lewis, Johnny Mathis, Bobby Kennedy, Marlon Brando, and Dick Gregory.

"Every day I always said that the world would shine on my hotel," Gibson recalls. "This is where they would have the news conferences, with all the notable newsmen in our country and from around the world."

As the spring of 1963 passed, the situation in Birmingham became more and more explosive. Demonstrations, boycotts, sit-ins and voter registration efforts were challenging white supremacy.

The police used clubs, police dogs and high-pressure fire hoses on demonstrators, many of whom were women and children. Birmingham was on the front pages of newspapers across the country and around the world.

Gibson had sold his home after receiving bomb threats there and moved into his hotel with his family. Although he had also received bomb threats at the hotel, he decided to not let them bother him.

"The hotel was threatened every day," he said, "but I thought we'll just all die together."

As Mother's Day of 1963 approached, Gibson had a premonition.

**"Martin (Luther King) was like a brother, like a father; he was a friend. I loved him like a brother and a father and a friend."**

**-Ernie Gibson**

"I don't know why," he said, "but I sent my wife and two kids home to Little Rock to visit her mother. I don't know why I insisted they go, and my wife says she doesn't know why she accepted, there was so much work to do."

On May 12, a bomb exploded in Gibson's motel.

"They were trying to get at the Presidential Suite, which was King's headquarters," Gibson said. "The only thing is, on the lower level was my office. My wife was normally in the office at the time the bomb went off."

The bomb blew a hole in the hotel big enough to drive a truck through. Gibson remembers that 10 or 12 rooms were damaged, and that three or four people were killed. Ironically, King was out of town at the time of the bombing.

Gibson is still bitter about the way the FBI handled the bombing. The hotel often received two or three bomb threats a day, and the standard procedure was to notify the police and the FBI when threats were received.

The night of the bombing, Gibson was on the switchboard and took the call threatening the bombing. He personally called the police and the FBI to notify them.

"The FBI says I never called them," he said, "and to this day, that's an image that's indelible in my mind. They lied, and they repeated the lie. I doubt if I'll ever get over that feeling.

"I know they couldn't do anything about my hotel being bombed, but why lie about it? I know they were called, I called."

No one was ever arrested for the bombing.

Gibson rebuilt after the bombing, but later sold the motel.

"Carolyn (his wife) and I just didn't have the interest any more," Gibson said. "It was a shame, because that's what I had always wanted to do."

From Birmingham, Gibson re-entered the world of education, taking a job at Joliet Junior College before coming to CD.

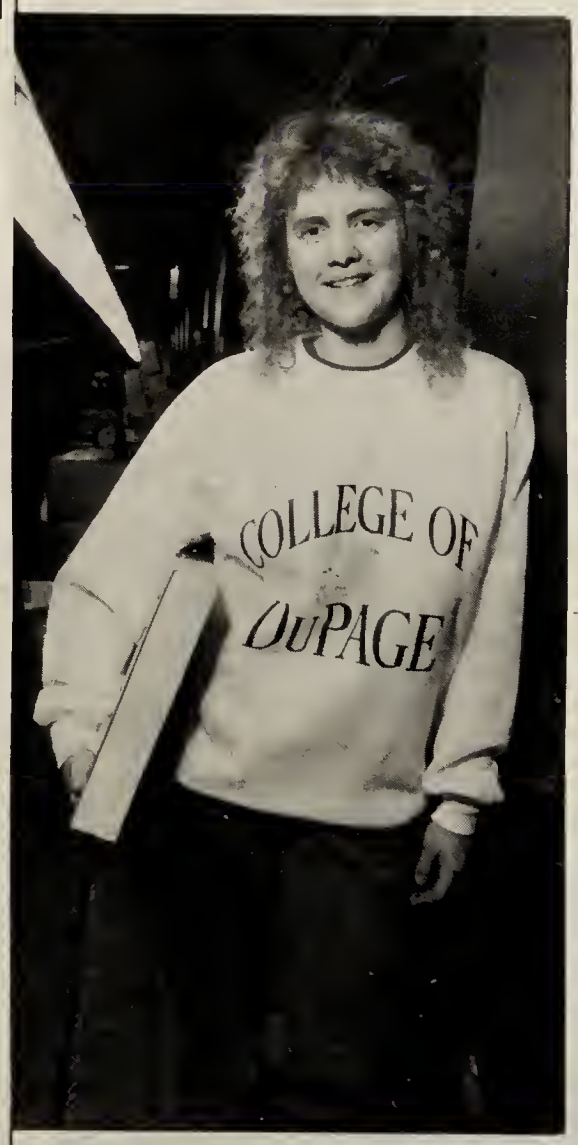
Although ugly memories of the Birmingham bombing will never go away, Gibson has been blessed with memories of a friendship with one of the most notable men of our century.

"Martin (Luther King) was like a brother, like a father; he was a friend," Gibson said. "I loved him like a brother and a father and a friend. I think that the highest compliment you can pay a person is to say you trust them. I had a lot of trust in Martin, a lot of faith.

"To me, he was a person who was truth. He said nothing but the truth. He was very sincere. To know him personally was a gift."


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"For me, it's much easier to work nights at UPS and go to school at C.O.D. in the afternoons. The arrangement gives me study time in the mornings prior to afternoon classes. It also frees up my schedule so I can take the classes I want. It's less crowded at C.O.D. in the afternoons. Parking is easier, too."

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# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between February 23 and March 2.

## Friday, February 23

● Four student/athletes filed separate theft reports after each discovered that their lockers in the men's varsity locker room had been broken into. All of the thefts occurred between 2:30 and 11 p.m.

Christopher Crzelak, 18, of Wheaton reported the theft of a brown leather jacket, a wallet, $20 in cash, a credit card and the lock securing the locker. The estimated value of all items missing is $240.

Rick Hornstrum, 18, of Elgin reported the theft of a brown leather jacket, $20 in cash, a pair of shoes, a set of keys and the lock securing the locker. The estimated value of all items missing is $305.

Vincent Gerardi, 19, of Addison reported the theft of the lock securing his locker but nothing inside missing.

John Schlenkens, 18, of West Chicago reported the theft of his gray and blue jacket valued at $300 and the lock securing the locker.

## Monday, February 26

● David Genkow, 22, of LaGrange was observed smoking in SRC1024 and charged with violating the school's no-smoking policy at 10:40 a.m. Genkow was told to leave campus for the day and that he would be charged with criminal trespassing if he returned.

● Carrie Lisson, 18, of Batavia reported the theft of both of her vehicle license plates from her 1977 Buick in parking lot six between 8:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. The suspect and motive of the theft have not been identified.

● Cindie Gillie, 19, of Darien reported damage to her vehicle after discovering a B.B. hole in her car in parking lot 2. The damage occurred sometime between 10:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m. Identification of a possible suspect was attained through Gillie. No further information is available.

## Tuesday, February 27

● Two student/athletes filed separate reports after discovering the theft of items from their respective lockers in the men's varsity locker room between 6 p.m. February 12 and 2:30 p.m. February 13.

● Matt Boruff, 19, of Wheaton reported the

please see **Police Beat** page 12


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MUST PRESENT ID

Police Beat cont' from page 10

theft of two pairs of sweat pants, a sweat shirt and the lock securing the locker. The value of the items is estimated to be $56.

John Pearson, 19, of Wheaton reported the theft of two pairs of shoes, a pair of gym shorts, a pair of warm-up shorts and the lock securing the locker. No estimated value of the items missing is available.

## Thursday, March 1

● David Dickow, 37, of Addison reported the theft of prescription sunglasses from his vehicle in parking lot 4 between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. Dickow stated that his car was unlocked. The estimated value of the sunglasses is $150.

## Friday, March 2

● Adrienne Barker, 19, of Woodridge reported the theft of all four of her hubcaps from her car in parking lot 4 between 10:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. The value of the hubcaps in estimated to be $200.


# Courier

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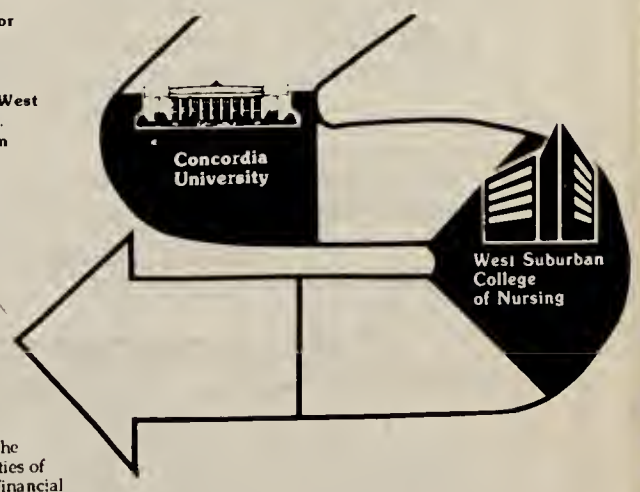
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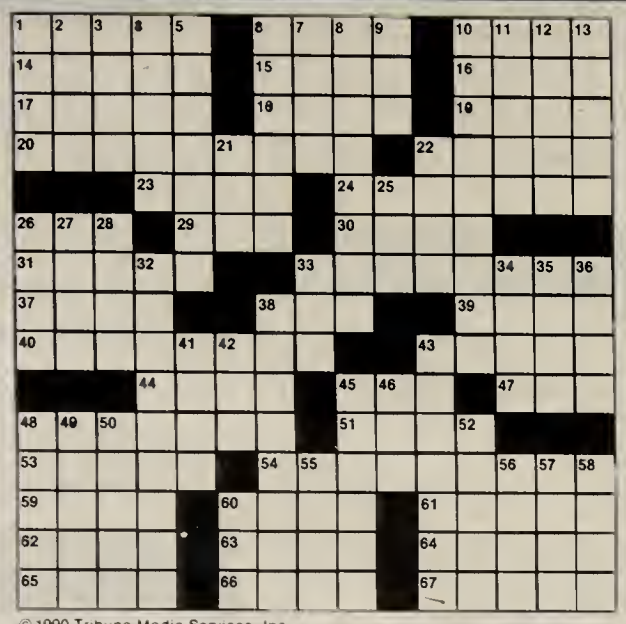
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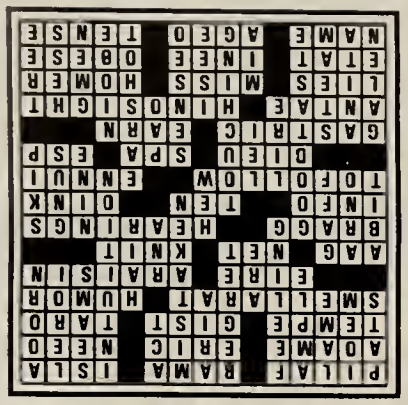
# Crossword



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ACROSS
1 Rice dish
6 Hindu hero
10 — de Pascua
14 "...nothing like —"
15 Clapton
16 Require
17 Site of Ariz. State U.
18 Nub
19 Poi source
20 Suspect something amiss
22 Sense of —
23 Dublin's land
24 "— in the Sun"
26 Army man: abbr.
29 Clear
30 Mend
31 NC fort
33 Court proceedings
37 Data
38 Certain bill
39 Sty cry
40 "The lamb will never cease — him" (Shakespeare)
43 Tedium
44 God: Fr.
45 Health club
47 Sixth sense
48 Of stomachs
51 Make money
53 Pilasters
54 Reflection
59 Untruths
60 Overlook
61 4-bagger
62 Coup d'—
63 Curare kin
64 Overweight
65 Accuse
66 Elderly
67 Stretched

DOWN
1 Taps gently
2 Footnote word
3 Metallic cloth
4 Abundant
5 Sensation
6 Rue
7 Solo
8 Erroneous
9 Pretend
10 See 47A
11 Sutures
12 Playwright Jones
13 Embellish
21 "You — There"
22 Tresses
25 Genetic substance
26 "You really haven't changed —!"
27 It. river
28 Fish hook
32 Refinement
33 Chop
34 Mudville group
35 Antelopes
36 Omit
38 Pathetic
41 Milan money
42 Wreath
43 Listening reach
45 Perceived
46 Tablet
48 Early physician
49 Author Loos
50 Vapor
52 Mythical weeper
55 What "video" means
56 Ness force
57 Dame Myra —
58 Baobab
60 — Farrow



MARCH 14

College of DuPage

STUDENT TRUSTEE ELECTIONS
MARCH 14, 1990

IC-SRC Second Floor Foyer
9:00am-3:00pm and 6:00pm-9:00pm

To vote you must be a current College of DuPage student, present a current College of DuPage ID or a valid drivers license.

ABSENTEE VOTING
March 12 and March 13, 1990 8:30am-7:00pm
Student Activities Office (SRC 1019)

VOTE VOTE VOTE

# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** You can live up to your potential this week. Show other people what you're capable of accomplishing. Science, history and psychology tend to be your best subjects, so focus on those areas. It's a good idea to complete projects and assignments before Friday. Parties on Saturday will be more fun than you imagined. Don't be surprised if an attractive Aquarian sparks your interest. Sagittarians, too, provide the challenge you love. On Sunday, you can talk with someone about whatever is on your mind. Be sure to exercise on a regular basis.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Relationships play an important role in your life this week. You have plenty of confidence when friendships and romances are strong; this is particularly apparent on Tuesday. However, you begin to doubt your actions when relationships hit rough seas. You should express your concerns as soon as possible. During the weekend, someone offers sound advice that helps restore your peace of mind. You could be recognized for an outstanding contribution. Accept a leadership position if it's offered.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** It's easy to concentrate during the first part of the week. Be willing to help others when needed. Tuesday is an ideal time to schedule meetings with teachers and interviews with potential employers. A friend could have some valuable information for you; be sure to share anything you've learned, too. You can study with another Gemini on Friday. Your date this weekend might expect to go somewhere different. Museums or cultural events provide inspiration and lots of fun. A call from your parents Sunday motivates you to work harder.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Personal matters tend to distract you from your work Monday. You could get several invitations from people you just met; they can show you a different world than the one you know. Other people may be surprised by your new attitude. This is a good time for a change in lifestyle. Wednesday and Thursday are the best days to work on creative projects. You should find a quiet place Friday to sit and think about your future and what opportunities are available. An older friend shows a romantic interest in you.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** A casual acquaintance could become one of the most important persons in your life. Take to heart any advice you receive Tuesday. You're able to use past experiences to your benefit on Wednesday. Toward the end of the week, you become more self-assured and confident. Take advantage of this opportunity to improve your image. The Sagittarian moon this weekend favors all kinds of communication. You have no trouble relating to people--especially dates. Roommates are particularly eager to discuss their feelings with you Sunday.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This is a good time to evaluate all the changes you've made over the past year. On Wednesday, you could get some indication of how well you're doing. You have the perfect opportunity to express your feelings and opinions Thursday; don't pass it up. Someone is willing to help you meet deadlines Friday. A new friendship could develop from this liaison. You should entertain at your place Saturday--keep it casual. On Sunday, you receive a call from a loved one.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** The Libra moon Monday and Tuesday gives you the chance to let an Aquarius know exactly how you feel. A previous commitment no longer keeps you from dating other people. Try to take a more mature approach to romance; you could break someone's heart if you're not sincere. Your personal values help you make the right decisions Thursday. On Friday, you receive constructive criticism on improving your work performance. Saturday is perfect for party-hopping among the St. Patrick's Day celebrations. Lend a sympathetic shoulder on Sunday.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Getting started this Monday morning is more difficult than usual. The moon in Scorpio Wednesday propels you into action, but make sure you think first. You tend to become frustrated with all the disruptions at home. On Thursday your Pluto ruler in Scorpio increases your personal power; other people might feel intimidated by you. Your creative juices flow smoothly by the end of the week. It's likely that someone you're tutoring will teach you a lesson in love. Your chances of bringing stability to the homefront are best on Saturday. Invite friends to dinner Sunday.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** The atmosphere is congenial Monday and Tuesday; continue to socialize and mingle with friends whenever possible. You could receive a care package from home this week. A roommate or good friend needs your help with a tough subject Wednesday. The moon enters your sign Friday, promising a weekend of peace and harmony. This is a good time to relax at home. Someone you meet Saturday sweeps you off your feet; most likely, the feeling is mutual. Relationships formed now will be long-lasting.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Fellow students admire the determination and sense of purpose you show this week. While shallow relationships fall by the wayside, true friendships become very important. On Friday, you have only one chance to make the right impression; take note of your appearance and behavior. It's a good idea to get plenty of rest before the weekend. The needs of other people keep you busy Saturday and Sunday. Lend a hand whenever possible. Sunday provides the perfect opportunity to organize your thoughts and prepare for the week ahead.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** You're given the reins on Monday; take charge of important events. You have to learn to deal with your past, since there's no way to change it. Once you accept responsibility, the future is in your hands. Your career ambitions get a boost Wednesday and Thursday. More people begin to take your ideas seriously. Friday is the start of a wonderful weekend with friends. Try to finish all your chores, especially housekeeping, by Saturday. There's plenty of time to socialize Sunday.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Before taking any action Monday and Tuesday, make sure you understand the terms of a scholarship or loan. Someone might offer you advice on cutting through the red tape Tuesday. You get good news Wednesday morning but complications arise in the afternoon. Now is the time to settle nagging problems once and for all. You're eager to express your thoughts and opinions Sunday.

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## Region IV Basketball Tournament

# Chaps reach final four in regionals

by Dave Noble

The Chaparrals didn't give either of their opponents in the opening rounds of the Region IV tournament a chance to focus on an upset last week. As the number one seeded team in the tournament and the number two ranked team in the NJCAA, CD was the only team focused on what had to be done to win.

The Chaps lived up to the billing of a number one seed as they crushed Daley College 120-69 in the opening round of the Region IV Tournament before burying the Harper Hawks 101-89 Saturday night.

Harold Caffey and Theo Hill combined for 33 points off of the bench and supported a game-high 22 points from Julius Burrell against Harper on Saturday and advanced CD to the semi-finals of the Region IV Division II play-offs.

The Chaps (26-5), led by as many as 24 points in the game and survived a 22-point attack from the Hawks (19-12) in the last four minutes of the game.

"The (Hawks) believe in themselves," said Coach Don Klaas, whose team will travel to Kankakee this weekend to compete against three other schools for the region IV title.

"They play good defense, they do a lot of good things offensively. They just did not match up with us."

CD built a 37-17 lead in the first half but could not wear out a smaller, weaker Harper team. Harper guards Jason Brooks (5'11") and Paul Combs (5'10") held starting CD guards Tyrone Parker and Keon Parsons to a combined two points in the first half until Parker scored seven in the final two minutes to give the Chaps a 51-34 halftime lead.

When the Chaps' pressure defense wasn't creating turnovers, their big men prevented inside scoring threats George Dilles and Derek Murray of Harper from establishing position underneath the basket.

Dilles (averaging 25 points per game) finished with 20 points but eventually fouled out along with Murray (six points from the field), and forced Harper to go to the three-point basket late in the second half.

"We wanted to stop Dilles," Klaas said. "He's a player that can really get it going. And we wanted to avoid that situation.

"He wasn't getting inside and I thought he could have hurt us inside. I though for Harper to win, he would have to have a huge night and our goal was to stop him."

Four Hawk players combined for 21 bench points in the game, all of them coming on the strength of seven three-pointers.

Caffey (20 points) led CD's scoring attack and gave the Chaps a 77-53 lead with his third three-pointer of the game, capping a scoring spree during which he scored 12 straight points for CD.

Harper crawled within 14 points on the strength of six points from Combs (14 in the game), but quickly lost momentum when Hill (13 points) scored two buckets to extend the Chaps lead to 84-66 with five minutes left in the game.

"Harold was in a slump so I was really happy to see him come out of it," Klaas said. "He's really got his shot going."

Caffey shot 8-11 from the field in the game.

"Theo Hill came off the bench and did a nice job for us also," Klaas said. "He's so capable of scoring. Both players are very important to us, as all of our people are, but they need to come in and score. And when they do, games are easier for us."

Brooks (20 points) awoke from a scoreless second half and scored 11 points down the stretch for Harper to alleviate a Chaps-dominated game.

The Chaps face Truman tomorrow night in Kankakee. CD has beaten the Falcons twice this year.



photo by Dan Muir

**Sherwin Hodge waits for a clear landing during last Thursday's game.**

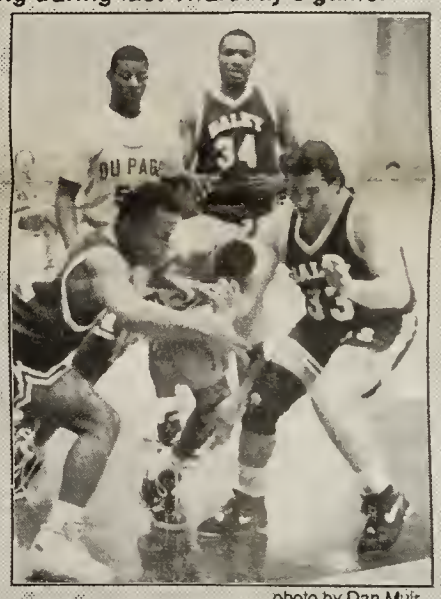


photo by Dan Muir

**Theo Hill is caught between two players during last week's game.**

# Lady Chaps exit regionals with first round loss

by Matt Radzius

If one game could symbolize an entire baskeball season, last week's Region IV Tournament opener against the Lake County lady Lancers would be the one. A lack of clutch performances, injuries and just plain rotten luck ended the lady Chaps season prematurely.

Entering their game against Lake County, CD had won four of their last seven games and had beaten the lady Lancers earlier in the season, so on paper everything looked on track for a win. But the result on the court was a different story.

A lady Chap victory looked very good early as CD took command and dominated play throughout the first half, taking a 31-19 halftime lead, but there was a slight problem at the time.

"One of the things I told the gals at halftime was to be careful of our foul situation because both Kim Brown and Kim Lansek had three," said Head Coach Erich Hauenstein.

Sure enough, five minutes into the second half, Brown fouled out. From that point on things turned from bad to worse.

Two minutes later Jessica Boyle drove to the basket and was elbowed in the throat, causing her neck to snap back. She missed the remainder of the game.

"With my two best ball handlers out I had to rely on some other people, and they just didn't do the job," Hauenstein said. "Lake County took advantage of our two starters being out and made a run at us. We got panicky, threw the ball away and they made some easy baskets."

As the lady Chaps allowed a 12-point lead to turn into a one-point deficit with a minute left in the game, fate struck again, breaking the lady Chaps back.

As leading scorer Kori Konopka dove for a loose ball, an opposing player fell directly on her bad ankle, causing it to sprain again. With their three most productive players out, CD could not convert down the stretch as they lost 58-56.

Konopka finished up with a game high 20 points and Boyle added 17.

"It was unfortunate, but the girls gave the best they had," Hauenstein said. "Under those circumstances we weren't able to do the kinds of things we would have normally done with our starters.

"If I had Kim (Brown) or Jess (Boyle) to help bring the ball up the court we would have been able to sustain the lead. But to lose them both was just taking away too much from us.

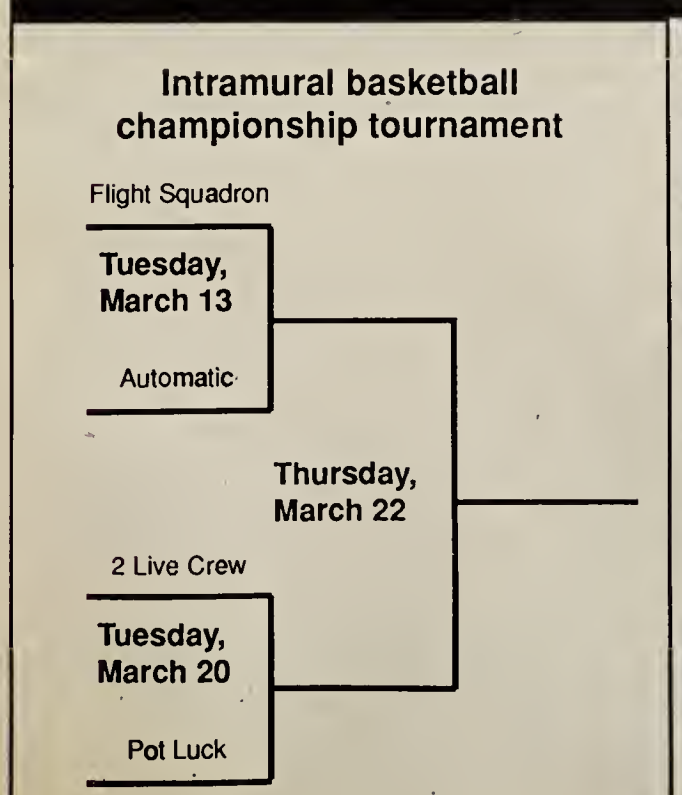
"I was sad because in the first half we clearly had Lake County dominated. We were clearly the superior team. But with a couple of gals injured and one fouled out, they were able to catch up and beat us at the end. It was one of those things that whatever could go wrong did."

The lady Chaps finished the season with an 8-18 record, but instead of dwelling on this year's record, Hauenstein is thinking positive about the future.

"It was a tough way to start my first season and I appreciated the effort the girls gave me," Hauenstein said. "I learned a lot about girls basketball at this level and hopefully I will be able to use what I learned this year to have a better record next year."

## Intramural basketball

### Intramural basketball championship tournament



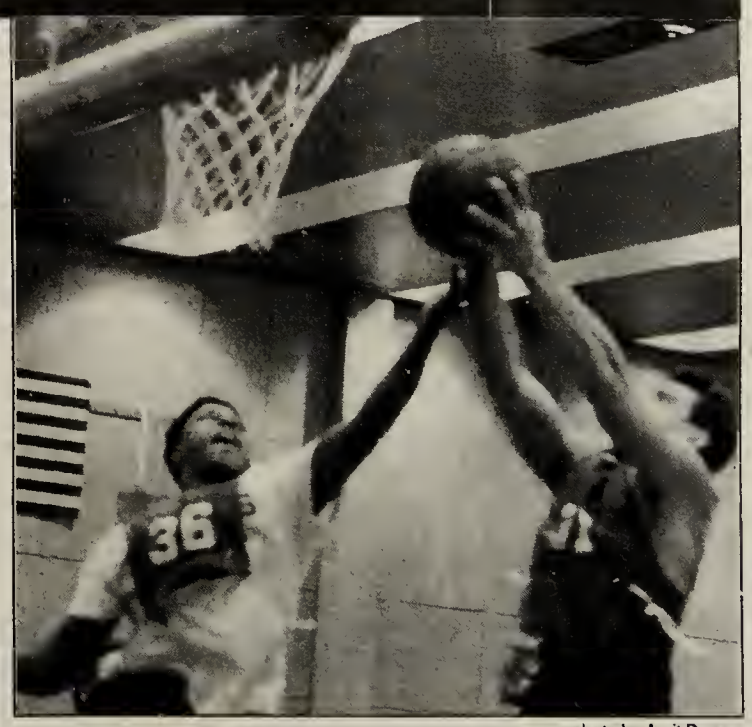



photo by Amit Barson

**Two players from the same team battle each other for a rebound during Tuesday's intramural basketball game.**

### Intramural standings

| | |
|---|---|
| 2 Live Crew | 5-1 |
| Flight Squadron | 5-1 |
| Potluck | 1-5 |
| Automatic | 1-5 |

# Hat Trick!

## CD wins their third NJCAA hockey championship in 11 years with a 9-4 win over Erie, Minn.

by Dave Noble

It didn't take hockey coach Tom Kurzawski a long time to join his coaching predecessors by winning a national championship at CD.

Following in the footsteps of former coaches Herb Salberg (1969-1981) and Jim Smith (1987-1988), second-year coach Kurzawski led the Chaparrals to their third national championship last weekend. Salberg won the title as head coach in 1980, while Smith led the Chaps to their second championship in 1988.

The Chaps (22-4-3) left little, if any, doubt about their abilities after beating Erie College (N.Y.) in the final game of the NJCAA Hockey tournament on the Chaps' home ice in Franklin Park.

Following a 9-3 win over Itasca (Minn.) on Friday and a 5-2 win over Bottineau (N.D.) on Saturday, the Chaps survived a second period charge by Erie on Sunday and won handily, 9-4.

Erie (24-13) appeared ready for the test early in the game, controlling the puck for most of the first period.

"They came out really hard," Assistant Coach Salberg said. "We were struggling becausethey jumped on us. They gave us all that we could handle in the first period."

The Chaps had not played Erie this season, and were worried about the speed of their team.

"We were fearful of them because we thought they were pretty fast," Salberg said. "But once we got in there, the conditioning factors, the adrenaline pumping and the home ice all helped."

CD goalkeeper Bob Moore prevented Erie from taking a 1-0 lead in the first half with a glove save and watched as another shot sailed over the crossbar.

Moore started the first game and got the nod in Sunday's game while Pat Eelnurme kept goal in Saturday's game. Salberg and Kurzawski had trouble deciding who to start in Sunday's game.

"Tom and I both agonized over it most of (Saturday night). Moore played a strong game the first game. But Eelnurme came back and played a magnificent game against Bottineau."

TournamentMVP Tom Dubsky gave the Chaps a 1-0 lead by scoring the only goal of the first period at 19:11.

The Chaps exploded for three goals in first half of the second period and took a commanding 4-0 lead. Tim Olschanski, Dan Lough, and Dan O'Day each scored for CD. But a pair of goals by Erie's Todd Gagliardi and another goal by Erie cut the lead to 4-3.

"(Head coach Tom Kurzawski and I) said 'Fellas, you're close. You can't let it get away with all of the hard work you've done'," Salberg said.

Todd Kolb scored the final goal of the second period for the Chaps with seven seconds left to give CD a 5-3 lead.

Kolb again scored in the opening minutes of the third period and was followed by goals from Charlie Olschanski, Paul Contani and Doug Condon as the Chaps ran away with a 9-4 victory. Kolb and Tim Olschanski each collected a pair of assists in the game.

"They rose to an ability level a notch above what they did all year," Salberg said. "I've never seen a team prepared better mentally. They're concentration was totally in it and they were intense.

"This is probably the most unselfish group I've ever seen. We don't have a lot of impact players, it was a whole team effort from the first line to the fourth line. We peaked at the tournament and player our best hockey in the last weekend."



photo courtesy of Public Information

**No one was shy in front of the camera after the Chaps defeated Erie College (N.Y ) Sunday to win their third NJCAA championship. The Chaps were national champions in 1980 and in 1988.**

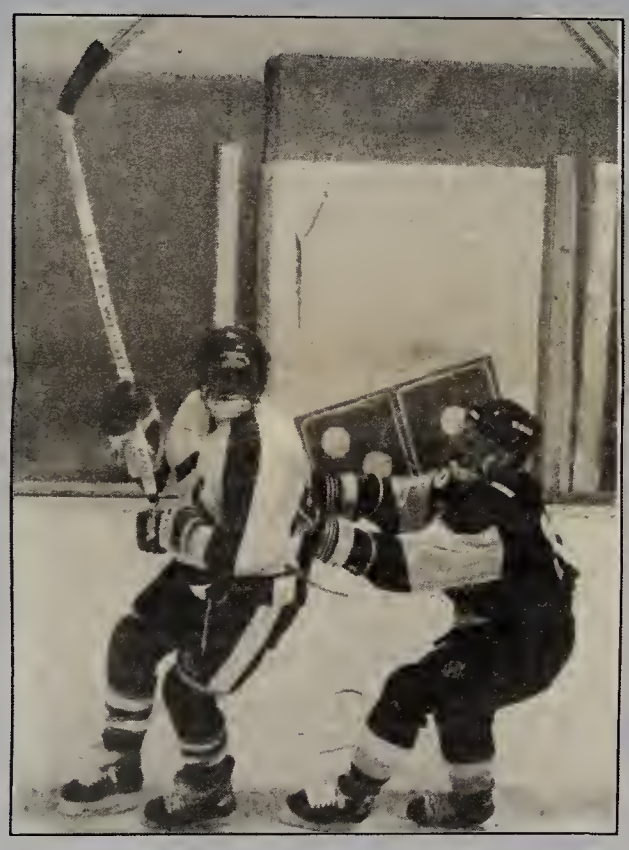


photo by Dan Muir

**Todd Dubsky made off with MVP honors after scoring six goals in the tournament.**



photo by Dan Muir

**Goalie Pat Eelnurme was magnificent in CD's 5-2 win over Bottinueau, N.D., on Saturday.**

## Hockey at CD is truly 'A winning tradition'

by Dave Noble

What does it take to create a championship team? CD Athletic Dirctor Herb Salberg knows.

As the former coach of CD's hockey team, Salberg earned an incredible 203-60-7 record from 1969 through 1981, and produced 10 All-Americans. Since then, he has acted as both athletic director and assistant hockey coach, and watched his team collect two more championships, including the 1990 championship won last weekend in Franklin Park.

What is most amazing about his career record and the success of the Chaps' hockey team is the lack of high school talent in the area.



Herb Salberg

"We're probably the only team in the NJCAA that comes from an area that has a basketball mentality," Salberg said. "All the other teams we play have a hockey mentality."

That fact is supported by the schedule of the hockey team. Games against schools from Minnesota, North Dakota, and New York are played because no other community college in the state of Illinois has a hockey program.

The success of CD's hockey program is attributed to many things, including the coaches and the players. Coaching is obviously important, but CD won their three national titles with three different head coaches at the helm.

"You have to have a good coaching staff but the players are most important," Salberg said. "Recruiting is also important."

Ah, recruiting. How does a non-scholarship, junior college attract the best available talent in the country?

"I believe that DuPage's academic and athletic reputation is why kids come here to play," Salberg said. "I work very hard at recruiting. Some of our kids come from Michigan. We try to recruit here, but the IHSA doesn't recognize hockey as a varsity sport. Many schools are limited by facilities."

Despite the problems of finding quality hockey players and maintaining a successful program, Salberg is encouraged by the increase in participation of Americans in the last 10 years.

"People have become more interested in hockey since the United States won the Olympics in 1980," Salberg said. "We're (the U.S.A.) registering hockey players at a higher rate than both Russia and Canada."

Everyone who follows CD hockey should be encouraged by the fact that Salberg is still involved in the program.

**News-**
● page 7-Student workers to receive deductions.

**Features-**
● page 10- CD takes part in preserving wildlife by releasing falcons from Arts Center.

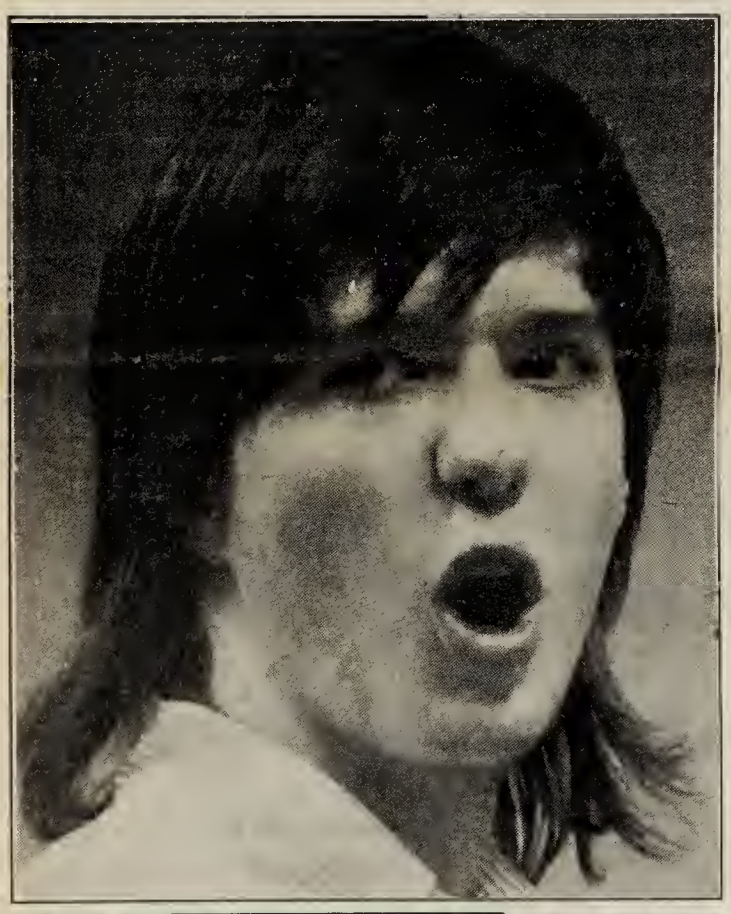
**Sports-**
● page 19- Softball and tennis seasons previewed.

**Index:**
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 17- Classified
● page 18- Horoscope

# COURIER

Friday, March 16, 1990 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 18

# Students come together



## Students 'crowning blow' in contract negotiations

by Maren Egge
and Stephanie Jordan

The light at the end of the tunnel just got brighter as the faculty and the board of trustees have finally come up with a tentative settlement on a new faculty contract.

At the board meeting Wednesday, 100 students gathered in the board room, and flowed out into the atrium to lend their support to the eight students who spoke to the board.

"We had an educational community last night," Phyllis Goodman, chairperson of the salary and fringe benefits committee, said. "I think that the students showing up was the crowning blow that woke the trustees up. I see the students' involvement as being positive, but I also see it as for the first time the students are getting together. I wish it was for a less negative reason."

CD President H.D. McAninch was not surprised at the sudden involvement of CD's students and stated that, "the students are very concerned about their education and they have been hearing in some of their classes that there is a possibility of a strike. I expected this."

At the board meeting, a majority of the people present were forced to stand outside in the atrium where the sound was piped through microphones. Many of these people expressed anger as they wanted the board meeting to be moved to an area that could accomodate all that wanted to attend.

"The situation is better in my classrooms than this," Beverly Bilshausen, faculty senate chairperson, said, in regards to lack of space that was permitted for the crowd of concerned onlookers. "This is really insulting."

When the students spoke to the trustees, most told of their distaste for the negotiations.

One student said, "I heard that faculty will only be receiving a 3.3 percent raise and I was wondering why you don't just give them what they want so that we can get on with our education."

A slide show was presented by Student Government President Jeff Russell. The pictures were selected from the student rally the previous Thursday and showed the number of students that were now getting involved with the negotiations.

"The student body that I was elected to represent to you is tired of almost 11 months of negotiations that this board has engaged in with the faculty of this college,"

please see **Students** page 3

## SG meeting attracts 450

by Araceli Esquivel

Faculty negotiations were the focus of a meeting held by Student Government on March 8.

Representatives for the administration and the Faculty Senate addressed a crowd of about 450 outside the student recreation area.

According to Jeff Russell, SG president, the purpose of the meeting was to focus on the rumors that were spreading across campus about a possible strike by the faculty.

"There were rumors going around that the faculty was going to strike," Russell said. "For the first time, a strike seemed to have a viable potential and students were scared."

The representative for the faculty was Beverly Bilshausen, associate professor of computer information systems. She believes that the faculty's demands are reasonable and justified.

"We are asking for a competitive salary...proper compensation, proper rights and responsibilities," Bilshausen said.

Howard Owens, director of human resources and representative for the administration, said that both

please see **Meeting** page 3



All photos by Amit Barson

**Tim Dinan (above left) was one of the eight students who spoke at the March 14 board meeting. About 450 students (above) showed up at the Student Government meeting to ask questions about contract negotiations.**

## Continuing student scholarship

The Continuing Student Scholarship has been established by the social and behavioral sciences division of CD to "promote and reward academic commitment and excellence demonstrated by currently enrolled students."

The scholarship can be used only at CD. It is a competitive scholarship based on merit variables including, but not limited to grade point average, variety of courses taken, amount of reading in the field of interest, familiarity with and grasp of the basic principles/theories in the field of interest, intellectual curiosity, independent thinking, and self-motivation. For a student to be considered for this scholarship, the eligibility requirements listed below must be fulfilled. Finalists will be asked to submit a written essay and to be interviewed by the Scholarship Committee.**Deadline: April 18, 1990.**

**Eligibility requirements:** (1) The student must be currently enrolled at CD. (2) The student must have completed at least 36 quarter hours of credit by the end of the Spring Quarter, 1990. Twenty-four of the 36 hours must have been earned at CD. (3) The applicant must have completed and/or is currently enrolled in a minimum of three social/behavioral courses from the following areas: anthropology, business law, economics, education, geography, political science, psychology, sociology and social science. (3) Courses must be taken from a minimum of any two subject areas cited above. (4) The student's career plans must include an expressed intent to major in one of the social/behavioral sciences areas.

For more information, contact the social and behavioral sciences division office in IC 2084 at 858-2800, ext. 2156 or 2157.

## Fun Run-Walk sponsored

The coordinator of intramurals and the Wellness Committee will sponsor a Fun Run-Walk on April 24 at 1-3 p.m. This event is open to all students, staff and faculty.

For more information call 858-2800, ext. 2364 or 2154.

## SG Book Exchange info

**Attention:** all students using the SG Book Exchange: If you have books in the Book Exchange from previous quarters, pick them up before March 23, 1990. All books not collected by this time will become the property of CD's Student Government. This reminder is an extension of a letter mailed in February. SG apologizes to all students who have not yet received checks for books sold.

Beginning this quarter, the Book Exchange will be re-structured to better serve the students.

For more information, contact the SG office in SRC 1015 at 858-2800, ext. 2095.

## Addictions counseling

Interested students are invited to attend one of the following advising sessions to learn more about the field of addictions and about the coursework at CD that will prepare them for the Illinois Addictions Counselor Certification Board exams.

The following are the advising sessions: April 11 at 4-5 p.m. in IC 2115b; April 23 at 4-5 p.m. in IC 2115b; May 2 at 7-8 p.m. in IC 2115b; May 16 at 10-11 a.m. in SRC 2057 and May 31 at 10-11 a.m. in SRC 2020a. A fieldwork workshop will also be held on May 16 at 7-8 p.m. in IC 2115b.

For more information, contact the health and public services office in IC 1028 at 858-2800, ext. 2495 or 2496.

## Wellness Fair at CD

The Wellness Fair, sponsored by the Wellness Committee will be held on April 24 from 10 am. to 3 p.m.

Dr. Debra Young, Podiatrist, will be available for a free foot examination by appointment. Appointments can be made by calling the Health Center in IC 3H at 858-2800, ext. 2154 or 2155.

The Fun Run-Walk event will be held at 1-3 p.m. Sign up sheets are available. For more information call the above extensions or 2364. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to join in the Fun Run-Walk.

## Public Notice

CD hereby designates the following categories of student information as public or "Directory Information." Such information may be disclosed by the institution for any purpose, at its discretion. **Category I**--Name, address, telephone number, dates of attendance, class. **Category II**--Previous institution(s) attended, major field of study, awards, honors (includes President's and Dean's Lists), degree(s) conferred (including dates). **Category III**--Past and present participation in officially recognized sports and activities, physical factors, (height, weight of athletes), date and place of birth.

Currently enrolled students may withhold disclosure of any category of information under the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974. To withhold disclosure, written notification must be received in the Office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration prior to April 7 at CD. Forms requesting the withholding of "Directory Information" are available in the Office of the Director of Admissions, Records and Registration, SRC 2048.

CD assumes that failure on the part of any student to specifically request the withholding of categories of "Directory Information" indicates individual approval for disclosure.

## Hispanic internships offered

The Hispanic Alliance for Career Enhancement is looking for students who are interested in internship opportunities for this summer. These internships are with numerous corporations and are available to a variety of majors. Recruiting interviews are being held throughout March and April of 1990.

For more information, contact Armando Siliceo at (312) 372-4865.

## Volunteers needed

Volunteers are needed to help handicapped students in the library. Times vary throughout the quarters.

If interested contact Val Burke at the Health Center, IC 3H or call 858-2800, ext. 2154.

## Irish/American celebrations

Free performances by the Brian Sheehan Irish Dancers and free Irish soda bread tasting is being sponsored by British Faire of downtown Naperville. On St. Patrick's Day (March 17), the tasting will be from 10:30 a.m to noon and the Irish dance performances from 12-3 p.m. Everyone is welcome.

British Faire is located at 236 S. Washington in Naperville. For more information, contact D. Smith at (708) 717-9277.

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a National Honor Society for two-year colleges, dedicated to scholarship, fellowship, leadership and service.

Any student who has made the President's List (3.6 GPA) or is in the Honors Program should come to a meeting to find out about new eligibility requirements for membership for both full and part-time students.

Meetings are being held on Tuesdays at 3 p.m. in IC 3057. For further information, check the PTK window near IC 3033.

For more information, contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or Justine Kawalek at ext. 2101 in IC 3059a/b.

## PLR deadline approaching

The "Prairie Light Review," the humanities magazine of CD, is seeking submissions for the Spring/Summer issue. The PLR accepts poetry, prose, artwork and photography. Deliver typed or mounted work along with your name, address, and phone number to the PLR office, SRC 1017b or to the Humanities office, IC 3098. Deadline is March 23.

For more information, stop by the PLR office or call 858-2800, ext. 2733.

Any material for Brieflys should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel. The Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring releases to the Courier office, SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


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New Student
Fall Registration Begins The Week Of
September 24th, 1990.



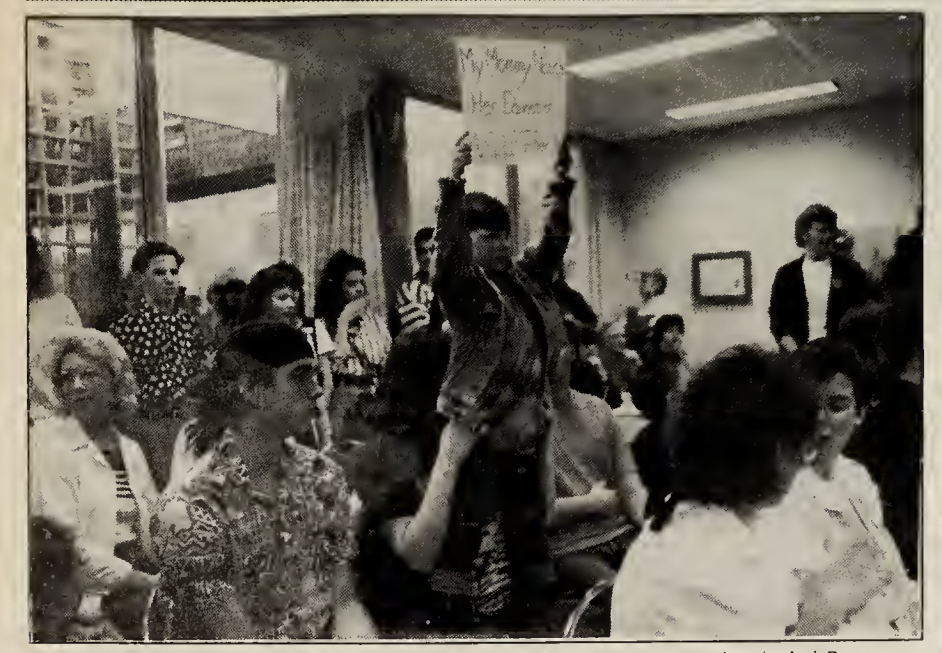


photo by Amit Barson

**The future CD student in the photo above is holding a sign that says "My Mommy Needs Her Education A.S.A.P. To feed Me. Right, Bev Bilshausen.**

Meeting cont' from page 1

of the groups are working toward the same goals.

"The goals of the administration are the same as the faculty's," Owens said. "We feel that a quality pay is important in terms of attracting and retaining a quality faculty."

Bilshausen told the audience, which was mostly made up of CD students, that there was really nothing that they could do about the negotiations.

"You are not in any position to do anything about it," she noted. "The decision of what happens rests with your board of trustees."

When students asked why the board was not meeting with faculty representatives at the negotiating table Owens responded that the negotiation process is something that "should occur between professionals."

Owens added that "a board member does not do every specific function, but hires people to do some of them."

In the event of a strike, Bilshausen explained what the immediate actions of the faculty would be.

"The faculty would pick up the materials that were pertinent to them and leave the school," Bilshausen said. "Education is over if the faculty leaves."

Many of the students had questions about what the effect of a strike would be on them.

One woman compared the dispute between the faculty and the administration to a divorce. She said that "as the parents you have to (consider what is going to happen to the children)."

CD President H.D. McAninch also was part of the audience and was not surprised with how it turned out, but has noted that negotiations are proceeding slowly.

"It pretty much went as I expected...I think that it (the negotiations process) has been extremely slow," McAninch said.



Bilshausen concluded by reflecting on the importance of the faculty in the college community.

"The quality of education is what is at stake here...the life line of this college is the faculty," Bilshausen said. "My vision for education is that nothing else exists without it...you can't have doctors or lawyers."

The open meeting was followed by a meeting for only students in which SG formulated a plan of action for students to take.

At that time, a student rally was planned and a phone-in day where students would have the opportunity to express their wishes for a quick conclusion to the faculty negotiations.

Students cont' from page 1

Russell said. "Not only was I elected to represent them as students, but tonight I represent these people as taxpayers, because you, those who were elected to represent them in that capacity, have failed to do so adequately."

Many students who stood to voice their opinions said that they were shocked that the faculty at CD was paid less than some of the area high school and kindergarten teachers.

"I am going to college so that I can get a job to send my children to college," one student said. "It's hard to live in DuPage County. I pay a lot of money in taxes and I think it's horrible that the faculty here couldn't afford to live in this county because they aren't paid enough."

Goodman said that the student involvement in faculty contract negotiations may have had an affect on the possible settlement.

"I think the students have every right to be upset. This has been going on for 10 months, the students are affected by it," Goodman said. "They have every right to do whatever they can to get it settled."

Maybe something good came out of ten months of negotiating between the faculty and the teachers. The students of CD came together for a genuine cause.

"What is kind of neat is that the off-shoot of this is that the students have been saying that their education is valuable to them, which is very important in this day and age when everybody seems to be down on education," Goodman added. "It is great to have a group of students saying, 'Hey, this is important to me and I care about this.'"

## Winner announced

M. Faiyaz Hussain won the race for the Student Trustee position with 176 votes.

Alan C. Holtz came in second with 76 votes.

There were 240 total votes cast.

*Are You A June Graduate?*

Don't forget to order your Commencement Announcements now.

Order Announcements at the Student Activities box office (SRC lower level).

The cost for 25 announcements and personal name cards are $15. A double order of 50 is only $20.

The deadline to order is Friday April 20, 1990 at noon.

**Good Luck on**

FINAL EXAMS



— Don't study at the last minute!

— Be prepared!

Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD

College of DuPage



Brien Sheahan

# Many things can happen in 257 days

Have you ever taken a moment to consider how much time is wasted every year? There is a big difference between a quiet weekend reading a book, and getting together with friends and arguing for instance.

I have never understood why people have long drawn-out arguments, especially over seemingly trivial things. Family arguments are the best example of time wasted. They are also an example everyone can identify with.

Whether the toilet paper should come off tbe roll from tbe top or the bottom seems to be a point of some controversy at my house. It's never inspired heated argument, however.

At this point I should make it clear that in my mind there is a difference between argument and discussion. Argument involves anger more often than not. Discussion on the other band, necessitates a little give and take; at the very least openmindedness.

Why is argument a waste of time? I think it has to do with its confrontational nature. Usually people on botb sides of the question tend to get defensive, in turn solidifying their own positions, regardless of how misguided tbey may be.

For almost 10 months (257 days today) the faculty and the board of trustees' lawyer have been arguing over the meaning of words while students have been developing stomach lesions, worrying about the future of their grades; 257 days and no settlement!

Think of all the things that could and do bappen in 257 days:

- Maren, a Courier editor, has gone out with her boyfriend for more tban 257 days.
- The entire professional football season doesn't even last 257 days.
- That goes for basketball, too.
- And basehall, and I think hockey as well.
- In the Bible, God created the earth and every thing on it in a remarkably short six days and even had time to rest, still in less than 257 days.
- You could bicycle across the country in 257 days if you averaged a little over 12 miles a day.
- With a good pair of shoes you could probably walk across the country in 257 days.
- The United States sent three men to the moon and returned them to earth in less than 257 days.
- You could collect a stack of dally newspapers over 21 feet high in about 257 days.
- A woman can even have a cbild in less than 257 days.
- The Berlin Wall went up in less than 257 days.
- It took Columbus less than 257 days to discover the "New World."
- I'm sure you have heard of the book: "Around the World In Eighty Days," I think they were supposed to have done it in a balloon too.

I guess what I am trying to say is, sometimes it seems that if you laid every faculty member and administrator end-to-end, they would never reach a conclusion.

## Editorial:

# 'Like a Prayer ' college students unite and become the 'Rattle and Hum' of CD

Something is amiss.

Who kidnapped the typically apathetic, lethargic students and replaced them with active rallying ones?

What a spectacle it was to see 400 bodies crammed into "the pit" to participate in the rally, compliments of Student Government.

What a miracle that over 100 students traipsed in and out of the SG office to use their phones to call members of the board of trustees, CD President H.D. McAninch, faculty and administrators who are involved with contract negotiations.

If ever there was a doubt in anyone's mind that the students at CD didn't know how to come together for one cause, those doubts most definitely are now dispelled.

It all started Thursday the 8th.

SG held their every-week-run-of-the-mill meeting...in front of 450 people instead of three.

Then they went into an executive session and 150 people came up with ideas.

On Tuesday the 13th, the trustees unlucky number, there were a few phone calls that had to be made, by over 100 people.

Then there was Wednesday.

The students once again regrouped for a rally to chat about the upcoming board meeting that evening at 7 p.m.

Seven o'clock rolled around and a slightly smaller number of students, about 100, showed up to lend support to the eight speakers who addressed the trustees.

Students wanted guarantees, which couldn't be given.

They wanted straight answers, which they did not receive.

They wanted explanations, which they couldn't understand.

Somehow, in the verbal attacks and the dramatic speeches, a very important message was conveyed.

CD's students told everyone that they were involved. They were going to stay involved. And they were scared of the threat to their educations.

They wanted to know that the parties involved could no longer ignore their needs, and they hoped that negotiations would be settled before their education was interrupted.

What the students, amidst all the hoopla and cheers and with the presence of the press, failed to understand, is that the trustees, faculty, and administration had the same hope in mind.

## Forum:

# Trip to capital makes for sore feet, new friends, and a desire to return

by Araceli Esquivel

The United States Student Association held its 21st Annual Legislative Conference in Washington, D.C., and thanks to CD's Student Government I was able to attend.

I did not know much about the city or about the USSA organization, but I do know that I came back with a desire to learn more about at least one of them.

The conference required me to attend several workshops and discussion groups. I was only impressed with one, "The ABC's of the Federal Budget," which was run by Joel Packer, legislative specialist for the National Education Association.

According to Packer, the president released his budget proposal on Jan. 21 which is the basis for what Congress works on. Currently, Congress is working on completing a budget resolution (deadline for completion is April 15) that sets the overall size of the "pie." Congress divides the pie into slices, or functions. There are functions for things such as defense, Social Security, etc.

Almost all of student aid is forward funded. The money is not spent until the next year when it is actually appropriated. Packer noted that there have been many shortfalls in funding because budgets are done almost two years in advance.

The president recommended a two and a half percent increase for defense and a two percent increase for education. Packer said that in defense anything that is below inflation is considered a cut. However, in education any increase is compared to the previous year's allotment.

Next time you hear Bush say that there has been a cut in defense and an increasc in education, think about it. It just may make you laugh for a while.

In this workshop, I also learned that there are two different categories for the various programs that Congress funds.

There are entitlement programs, which require the government to supply aid--no matter what the total amount--for anyone who qualifies to receive it. Some of these programs are Social Security, the Guaranteed Student Loan program, Medicare, veteran programs, etc. The only way to reduce these expenditures is to change the law requirements so that fewer people can apply for them.

The other category is discretionary programs. There is no guarantee that a certain program will get funds. An example of this is the work-study program for students.

Packer believes it to be unfair that there have been cuts in educational programs and points out that the biggest cuts in the past ten years have been in areas of education. In Bush's budget proposal, education is only two percent of the total budget, which will cut down the number of Guaranteed Student Loans by 124,000.

He said that comparatively, the U.S. does not put as much money into education as do other countries. He also urged students to put pressure on their representatives to focus on educational programs and that "as the saying goes, 'the squeaky wheel gets the grease' so squeak on."

In between the various events that had been scheduled by USSA, I had the opportunity to visit a few of our nation's monuments, all of which were very awe-inspiring and moving. I was able to sit in the galleries of both the Senate and the House of Representatives (which seemed smaller than on television) while they were in session. I visited the Lincoln Memorial, the Supreme Court, the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, the Vietnam Memorial, the Washington Memorial and I walked past quite a few more, including the White House.

I had never walked so much in my life (at least in a four-day time span). I wanted to see it all, but since there were workshops and meetings to attend, I left the city knowing that there was still so much more. Needless to say, I could barely walk after I came back.

Perhaps what was the most memorable moment was when I was leaving the Metro station at the Rosslyn stop for the first time. The escalator was about three stories high and it looked magnificent. After having seen the train stations in Chicago, the Metro seemed to be a technological miracle.

Not everything was so wonderful. I also attended a discussion group on foreign policy which was quite perplexing. Several political activists spoke to about 30 of us on world issues.

A Phillipines activist, Neri "Bong" Colemares, believes that Manifest Destiny means that "it is the white man's destiny to civilize (the uncivilized countries of the world)."

He added that there are about 20,000 registered prostitutes near the two U.S. bases in the Phillipines and that there is a growing anti-American feeling causcd by the actions of military personnel.

Colemares said that his people are being exploited. He noted that prostitutes earn approximately six dollars per customer to do anything that is asked of them. He asked that the public request that the two bases be closed down. He added that "we (the people of the Phillipines) are trying to break the chains of repression that have been oppressing us for many years."

Another political activist noted that "in this society, we tend to be political consumers instead of political activists...you must let your learning go beyond what you see on television or newspapers."

All the goodwill and pride that I had in this great country suddenly had to defend itself in my mind. All I know is that I learned a lot on this trip, but it does not mean that I am any less confuscd by everything that gocs on.

On a more personal note, I met a bunch of great people in the conference (some of whom will become good pen pals of mine). I would strongly recommend to anyone a visit to Washington, D.C. My whole experience is hard to describe in a few words. Nothing is ever simple or short.

I would like to thank Student Government for this opportunity. I learned a great deal and I am sure that I will be able to make good use of my newly acquired knowledge. At least I learned that lobbying is important and that Georgetown University is a nice place to visit, but I wouldn't want to go to school there.

# Student Views

*What are you doing for spring break?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Debi Nebi, 26, Westmont**
"I'm going to have fun."

**Dalia Dalnavskas, 20, Woodridge**
"Working, sleeping and recovering from this quarter."



**Becky Vedovatti, 19, Wheaton**
"Sleeping."

**Sue Bejnarowicz, 47, Woodridge**
"Working on retreat material for my church."



**Bill Chiganos, 20, LaGrange Park**
"Working. I have to go to school next year."

**Rosie Kuhn, 39, Naperville**
"Working and studying."

**Mike Greinke, 20, Glendale Heights**
"I might be going to Arizona."

**Steve Heike, 18, Bensenville**
"Working and taking it easy."



**Lisa Wilcox, 19, Glen Ellyn**
"Working full time."

**David Pufahl, 25, Naperville**
"I'm going to Florida."

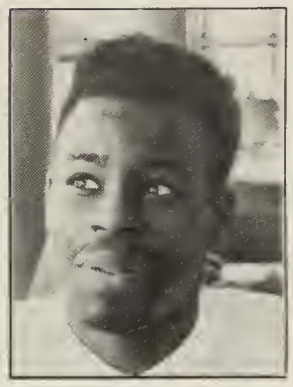
**Chris Lawson, 20, Downers Grove**
"Nothing. Maybe reading."

**Gladys Sloan, 35, Elmhurst**
"I'll spend my spring break at school or jobseeking."



**Jeff Slattery, 19, Villa Park**
"Getting ready for my move in June."

**O'Dell Jackson, 32, Winfield**
" Daytona Beach, Florida."



**A.L. Guider, 19, Oak Brook**
"Throwing parties and going to church."

**Denise Pace, 19, Lisle**
"Going to Disneyworld with my family."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Ron Jones

**Physical Education Instructor**

**Name:** Ron Jones
**Age:** 48
**Occupation:** Physical Education Instructor
**Home town:** Glendale Heights
**Car:** Chevrolet Stationwagon

**How long at CD:** 1 year
**What I like about CD:** I enjoy the students, faculty and the facilities.
**What I dislike about CD:** The parking lots.
**Last good book I read:** "This Present Darkness" by Frank E. Peretti
**Last good movie I saw:** "Field of Dreams"
**Favorite food(s):** Prime Rib of Beef
**Favorite musician or group:** The Beach Boys
**Who I most admire and why:** My wife because she excels as a teacher, wife, mother and friend and puts up with me every day!
**Favorite sport team(s):** Chicago Cubs, Chicago Bulls and the San Francisco 49'ers.
**Hobbies:** Golf, sports officiating, and reading.
**Favorite vacation spot:** Bella Vista, Arkansas
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** Balance your life spiritually, mentally, physically and socially and make the most of your educational opportunities today!

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

# Write a letter to the Editor!

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the **Courier.**

## Letter Policy

The **Courier** encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

# Letters

## SG President boasts dedication

Dear Editor:

WOW! When the students believe in an issue, they really believe in an issue.

By the time this letter is printed, several actions will have taken place to show the administration as well as the faculty of the college how dedicated the students at CD are to a settled contract that is fair to both sides of the issue.

While faculty believe they have made major concessions to the process, they need to realize that the administration believes that they have too.

We are the students...the ones with our education at stake and the ones with the most to lose. But we are more than just students, we are the taxpayers; the citizens of district 502 who elected the board of trustees. They have an obligation to hear our words and heed them. We want a fair settlement. We want it now.

Board members and faculty are going to get tired of hearing us. I'm certain that most board members are already after Tuesday's phone-in and Wednesday's board of trustee's meeting. Students DEMAND to be heard. United on an issue, the students of CD are the ones with the power. Students at the inner city's community colleges sued their board of trustees and their faculty organization and forced a legal settlement of the faculty contract.

Our country was founded on civil disobedience. I am certain that the dismay that board members have recently felt is nothing in comparison to the dismay that King George felt when he heard of the Boston Tea Party. Thomas Jefferson said, in the declaration that started it all, "That whenever any form of government becomes destructive of these ends, it is the right of the people to alter or to abolish it, and to institute new government, laying its foundation on such principals and organizing its powers in such form, as to them shall seem most likely to affect their safety and happiness."

Students don't want to abolish the board of trustees, but we offer that the concessions make on both sides thus far have not been enough. The safety of our education is jeopardized and we are not happy.

Resolve it now. Do not force us to take matters into out own hands. We refuse to be the losers on this issue.

Jeff Russell
SG President

## College Bowl captain says thanks

Dear Editor:

On behalf of the CD 1989-90 College Bowl team, I'd like to thank all of the people who helped us have our most successful season ever. We certainly couldn't have done it without you.

Special thanks should be extended to all the faculty and administrators who helped us in practice matches and in private tutoring sessions. We owe you all a great debt which we can never repay. Our win at the College of Lake County is your win as well.

Finally, I think we as a team should thank Joe Comeau, our advisor, and Chuck Ellenbaum, our coach. Thanks guys!!!

Michael Stajduhar
1989-90 CD College Bowl team captain

## SFBSG promote student activism

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter to explain to you the position of Students for a Better Student Government as pertains to the student actions in the contract negotiations. SG caught an awful lot of flack on not taking action soon enough. Most people assume that our organization would share the same view; such is not the case.

I spent several hours on Wednesday and all day Thursday working with SG to get flyers out and talk to students about the student meeting.

We have always tried to make it clear that our criticism of SG was only expressed when we thought it was merited, and this time it is not merited. SG is working hard on getting the students involved in this issue which is so important to all of us; as are we of SFBSG, and any other students who understand what a potential crisis is before us.

With this in mind I would ask the students of CD to support SG in trying to support an end to these negotiations. A strike would hurt all of us, so I ask you to lend all of us your support.

Greg Mele
SFBSG

## Student commends SG's efforts

Dear Editor:

To those who are regular readers of the **Courier**, it has been difficult to avoid noticing a sort of "war of words" between SG and a newly formed organization called Students For a Better Student Government. This "war" has almost exclusively been fought between these two groups without any input from the students themselves. SG has been under fire since last quarter, first with a list of allegations of wrong-doings, and more recently with accusations of lack of informing and leading the students in a movement to stop a possible strike. I strongly believe that these charges are unfounded and that CD is fortunate to have the members of SG representing them.

Because the board of trustees enforced a policy of non-disclosure until recently , SG felt that taking sides in the contract talks would be inappropriate. That action was not one of passiveness but of responsible decision making. SG President Jeff Russell has taken a lot of criticism for this decision, but his actions were taken with the primary concern of the well-being of the student body.

Recent developments, or perhaps I should say lack of developments, in contract negotiations have prompted SG to take drastic action to try to prevent a strike. All the members of SG worked feverishly to publicize an informational meeting for the students and called all Chicagoland media in to publicize the events. This resulted in an overwhelming response from the students. For a while, the meeting got out of hand, but due to the organization and control of Executive Director Brien Sheahan, the benefits of this forum outweighed any possible negatives. SG vice-president Faiyaz Hussain was also in the difficult situation of representing both the students and the board of trustees, but he did an excellent job of informing the students and clarifying many questions.

We, as the student body, should appreciate the job that our representatives have done, and must realize that they are also students and will do what is in the best interest of all.

Sylvia Sung
student

## Student involvement encourages SG to look forward to tomorrow

Dear Editor:

I am not sure how things are going to change between now and the publication of the next Courier, but I hope that the present level of student involvement in college life continues. SG has often been reviled for not doing enough for students. (It does not help if only six students show up to SG's all student meetings.)

However, this is all in the past. Let's look at today and tomorrow. On March 8, 450 students were at our meeting, thank the stars.

I finally feel that maybe by these students working all together I, and the other members of SG, finally have the backing to meet the objectives that we consider to be important. So, as you Americans are always saying, LET'S GO FOR IT!

Murray S. Leith
SG Club Representative

## Concerned students urge parties to renew quality teacher's contract

Dear Editor:

The meaning of higher education is to absorb as many ideas and philosophies as possible, so that when we go out into the work world we are able to formulate "our own" ideas and philosophies.

It has come to our attention while attending CD that a very important part of a balance in our education will be taken away from us and future students. We are referring to Professor Jeff Edwards. We, as his present students are concerned why CD won't renew his contract.

Jeff provides an environment that is a catalyst for thinking, feeling and learning, isn't this what education is all about? We hope that the faculty and administration realized that is losing Jeff they are also losing a big part of the balance that is important in education.

Bob Tolles
Teri Polzin
Vicki Shier
students

## Irate students claim 'vague and ineffective flyers' just don't work

Dear Editor:

It has come to our attention that elected officials of SG have been grossly neglecting their positions and their duties which is to secure the welfare of the student body.

This welfare is being jeopardized by their current inaction. Each individual is responsible for knowing what is stated in your SG Constitution at CD.

Under the articles of the Constitution in paragraph two in Article I, section two states: "This organization shall serve and represent needs and concerns of the student body, and shall act in its name and by its authority to secure the welfare of the same, to preserve and protect student's rights and to provide services to meet otherwise unfulfilled needs."

SG has claimed that they have done everything within their powers of representing the students at CD with regards to the possibility of a strike.

At this point, the only thing that SG has done regarding this matter has been to pass out vague and ineffective flyers, which had no effect on student awareness. The Courier has done everything within its power to educate the students about the present issue.

We intend to find out how seriously the consequences of the strike could effect the student body at CD.

We spoke to both sides of the negotiating teams on March 7. The conversation on both sides was oblique and guarded. We did find the faculty more direct on the issue, which was that the talks have not been accepted and that the negotiators couldn't reach a contract agreement.

The reason this letter is being written is to inform the students of the effects of a teachers' strike! Effects such as:

- Depletion of funds resulting in loss of credits or no tuition refunds.
- Transfers; delayed acceptance to a four-year college and possibility of affecting GPA's.

John Krzyzak
Candace M. Alcantar
students


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# Senate elections overlooked but not forgotten

by Scott Murray

Faculty elections were somewhat overlooked due to the on-going negotiations, bnt the election still took place.

March 6, amidst all the confusion, the election went on as planned with a fair number of the faculty turning out to vote.

Many students may not have heen aware of the election. The Faculty Senate has been present since the opening of CD, and it plays an important role at the college.

The Faculty Senate gives the representation to the faculty, the students and the administration.

The senate is composed of five subcommittees, including the negotiating committee, which represents faculty in the contract negotiation process as well as in other affairs dealing with contracts.

The instruction committee is composed of faculty members who make decisions about what classes should be required for graduation.

The election committee oversees all faculty elections.

The last two committees are social and services. Aside from the five committees, the senate has several ad hoc committees throughout the year, such as the committee on sexual harassment.

According to Phyllis Goodman, chairman of the salary and fringe benefits committee, the goals of the Faculty Senate are "to improve the academic environment and to look after the needs of the faculty."

Goodman was unofficially elected as a senator representing business and services.

The senate is composed of three executive positions and eight senators who represent each academic area at CD. Members of the Faculty Senate serve a term of two years, but they may not serve more than two consecutive terms.

The full senate meets every other week and the executive board meets on the alternate week.

The most current issue at CD is the contract negotiations. The salary and fringe benefits committee of the senate is representing the faculty.

Hopefully, the negotiations will end soon, without a faculty strike, and the faculty will continue its efforts in other areas, according to Goodman.

# Student workers to receive deductions

## Bush administration may require students to pay Social Security



Courier staff photo

**Ken Kolbet, vice-president of administrative affairs and treasurer.**

by Araceli Esquivel

CD students may be required to have Social Security deductions taken from their paychecks if a Bush administration proposal is passed by Congress.

Officials at the college strongly disagree with the proposal because it would not only reduce the students' take-home pay by 7.65 percent, but would also have to be matched by the college.

Bob Regner, director of student financial aid at CD, said that he opposed the plan and that students should write to their representatives in Congress and ask them to vote against this proposal.

"This represents a radical departure from the past and I would be opposed to it," Regner said.

Ken Kolbet, vice president of administrative affairs and treasurer at CD, agrees with Regner and believes that if the plan was passed it would be costly for both the students and the college.

"Based on the current figures for the annual student employment at the college approximately $68,000 a year would be deducted from student aides which would also have to be matched by the college," Kolbet said.

Regner added that if the proposal is passed, it would take effect on Oct. 1, which would affect students next year.

According to the *Chronicle of Higher Education* (Feb. 28), the "proposal would include student workers at public colleges in the Social Security system."

It also stated that "under the proposal, all employees of state and local governments who do not participate in public-employee retirement plans would be covered by Social Security."

Regner explained that if the Social Security deductions were to be required for student workers it would be a hardship to many.

"It would mean that for every $100 that a student makes, 7.65 percent or $7.65 would be deducted," Regner said. "Right now the student gets that money and I personally think that students need that money for their education since those seven to ten dollars a week are a lot to students."

Kolbet said that college officials would have to determine how the Social Security deductions would have to be compensated for.

**"Our money at the college is used more effectively, because for an off-campus employer to equal us they would have to pay about $5.35 an hour, which makes working on campus more attractive."**

**-Bob Regner**

"It may mean that a lesser amount of student aide hours would be available," Kolbet said.

Regner concluded by citing an advantage that student aides and the college currently have, but would loose under the proposal if it was implemented.

"I think that it would have a negative impact on students," Regner said. "Our money at the college is used more effectively, because for an off-campus employer to equal us they would have to pay about $5.35 an hour, which makes working on campus more attractive."


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# Active, female leader awarded at CD

## *Marget Hamiliton recognized by an achievement named after a close friend.*



by Stephanie Jordan

In recognition of outstanding accomplishment, service, and effective participation in activities and programs which further the personal and professional advancement of women.

-March 7, 1990
College of DuPage
Women's History Committee

That's what the award read, but for the award's recipient, Marget Hamilton, it was much more than that.

The award is presented to a female leader active within the college and the community, but Hamilton had a special feeling for this award because she was close personal friends with the person it was named after, Adade Wheeler.

She remembers Wheeler as being tall, and thin with somewhat of an angular look to her.

"When she was young she had bright red hair," Hamilton recalls. "When she got older, her hair turned pure white. She really was striking looking."

Hamilton said that her looks really told you what type of person she was.

When Hamilton first came to live in Wheaton, she joined the Women's League of Voters, where she first met Wheeler.

She was raising a family and wanted to get involved with the women's league of voters because she always liked that organization.

"When I joined the league," Hamilton said, "people followed Adade. She didn't mean to be demanding but she expected everyone around her to do as much as she did. And she never stopped. She gave me a job immediately when I joined. When you become part of an organization you become more involved in what's going on."

She had to join in Glen Ellyn because there was not a Women's League of Voters in Wheaton. After being on board with Wheeler, she decided to start the organization in Wheaton

"This was certainly the beginning of my political career," Hamilton said. "When I was raised, I was raised that I would never not be able to do something because I was a woman. Adade felt that just raising children was really enough to do. She was quite willing to give me several jobs. I have always been interested in politics."

In 1959 Hamilton became a city councilmember for Wheaton. At the time there weren't any women on the board. According to Hamilton you could have counted all of the women involved in politics in the state of Illinois on one hand.

"Back then it was quite a novelty for there to be a female member of the board," Hamilton said. "I think that that helped me. It was so rare."

Hamilton held four terms and she always got jokes from the public like: Was she going to put lace curtains up in the office? She said she held some jobs that were typically held by men.

When Hamilton decided to run for mayor, people thought that the idea was a little too novel for society as it was.

**"I remember that women had to be twice as prepared and twice as qualified when running in any election back then. It absolutely amazed me that people would re-elect me four times to sit on the city council, but running for mayor was just like starting over."**

**-Marget Hamilton**

"I remember that women had to be twice as prepared and twice as qualified when running in any election back then. It absolutely amazed me that people would re-elect me four times to sit on the city council, but running for mayor was just like starting over," Hamilton said.

She didn't quite know why people were reluctant to accept her as mayor, but figured that maybe is had to do with something behind the power of the title.

"My qualifications were questioned," Hamilton said. "In some cases I felt that I was more qualified for the position."

"One thing that really got me," she said, "was that a man could answer a question with a reply that was really quite outrageous. A few people would question him. But if you are a woman you better know the answer. I really had to do my homework."

Hamilton's list of accomplishments is quite impressive.

In 1969-76 she was a member of the Housing and New Cities Technical Advisory Council.

In 1972-74 she was a member of the citizens advisory board for women's program here at CD, 1977-82 community education assistant, and in1982-86 Hamilton became an administrative assistant for CD's open campus, just to name a few.

In 1986 Hamilton became the acting director of the Older Adult Institute, before she was named director in 1987.

"It's so exciting to have seen this program grow," she said.

Hamilton thinks that the reason that most students join the OAI program is not because they need the credit hours, but rather because they want to upgrade their knowledge.

The satellites of CD have helped her program for it will boast of 23 satellites come next fall.

Some other programs that are offered are classes to convalescent center, where classes are taught.

"Some of the older adults have problems writing, so we have a voice activated record that they can use to record their responses," Hamilton said. "Some of the older adults also have some difficulty with their sight so we have some of our classes on recording. I see such a change in some of these people when they start here. It's really quite wonderful."


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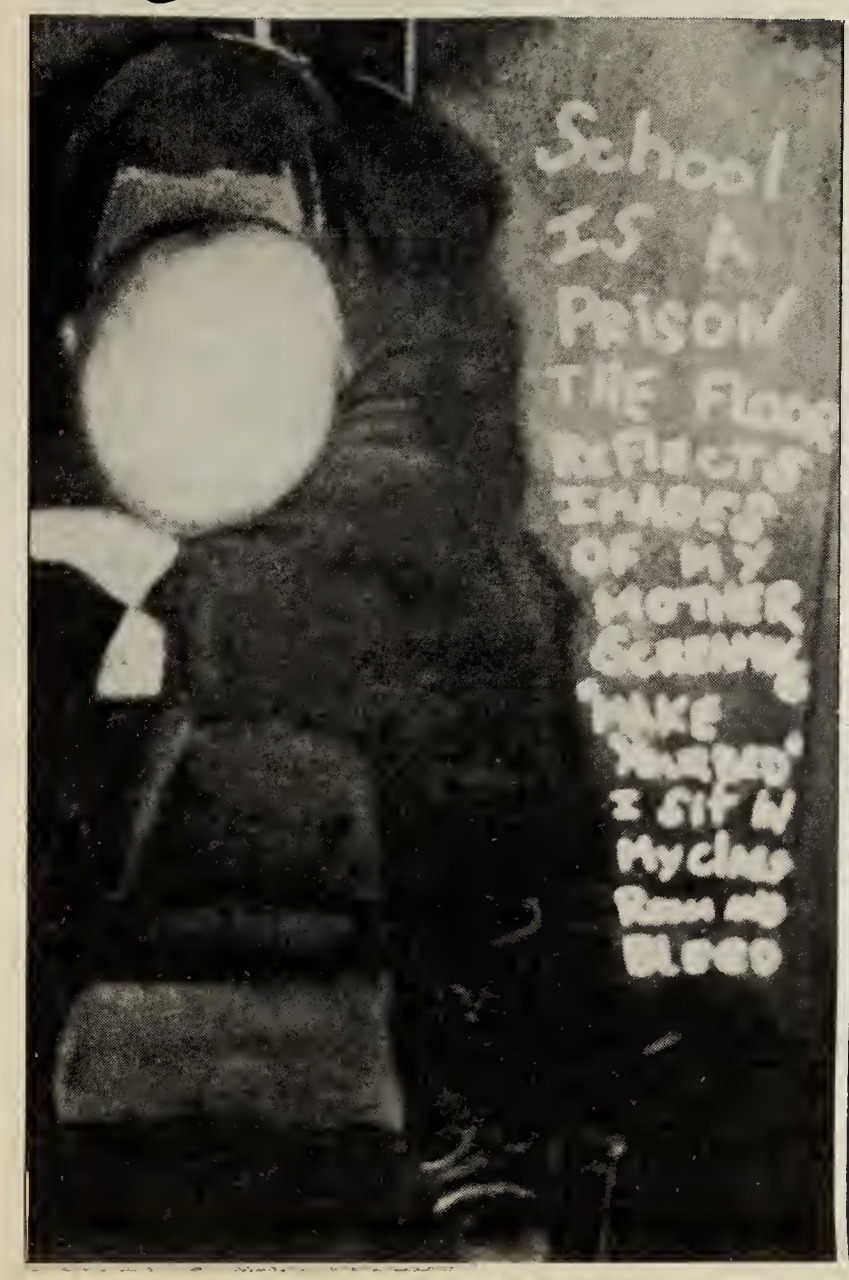
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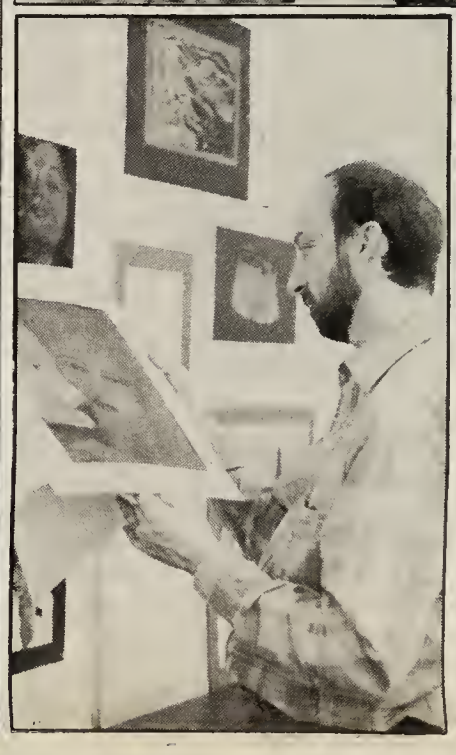
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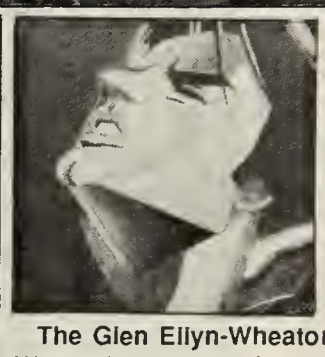
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# High school art contest appears at OAI







photos by Amit Barson

The Glen Ellyn-Wheaton Association of the Woman's Board of the Art Institute of Chicago sponsored an art competition for high school students from districts 87 and 200.

All contestants were required to be sophomores, juniors or seniors in high school.

First place winners received scholarships to The Studios Program of the Art Institute of Chicago at Oxbow in Saugatuck, Mich.

Judging was done by a panel of four members, three of whom were from CD's Arts Center.

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# The Meridian Arts Ensemble; classy music comes to CD

by Maren Egge

The tranquil and romantic sounds of chamber music will be brought to CD with style as the Meridian Arts Ensemble makes its debut at the Arts Center on March 21.

The five-member group formed in the fall of 1987 at The Juilliard School, where one of the group's members still attends. Two of its members graduated from Juilliard, and the remaining two graduated from the Manhattan School of Music. These two institutions contributed to the band's devotion to the world of music.

According to one member of the brass quintet, Ray Stewart, the band likes to play music written by modern or living composers. One of the band's favorite is a piece written by Alvin Etler, a modern composer who died in 1973, titled "Quintet for Brass Instruments."

Stewart said that the band has a certain technique that enables them to play a particular piece of music with more feeling.

"When we find a composer or a piece of music that we like, we set up a meeting with him or her and get together for coaching," Stewart said.

Such is true with a piece of music that The Meridian Arts Ensemble will be performing at The Arts Center. The piece, titled "Seasons" was written by John Stevens, who is a former teacher of band member Ray Stevens.

This fairly new band took first prize in Chamber Music Chicago's (CMC) 1989 Discovery Competition, which is held biennially. The national competition assists chamber music ensembles at the beginning of their careers.

"They (CMC) are finding young talent and helping it grow. They are helping our career blossom," Stewart said.

Upon winning the competition, in addition to being promoted by CMC for two years, the band received a cash prize of $5,000 as well as the opportunity to perform during CMC's 1989/90 season.

"It's kind of like the Miss America Pageant. When you win, you are their spokesman for the time, only with us there is no crown," Stewart jokingly added.

Since the band is fairly new, they travel only three or four times a year. Mostly, they play in New York, where the band is based.

"We are traveling more and more every year. Besides playing in New York, we've played in the Caribbean, the Bahamas and the Dominican Republic," Stewart said.

An upcoming tour will take the brass quintet to states such as Connecticut, Vermont and Colorado. Stewart also added that the band is still actively involved in competition.

The Meridian Arts Ensemble's style tends to fall comfortably within the boundaries of classical music, but the band seems to have an open mind when it comes to other genres.

"We are starting to develop a likeness for jazz, but there are not very many composers who write jazz," Stewart said.

For the most part, the quintet plays chamber music, which can be defined as a small group with no more than 10 instruments who use no conductor.

"The music is not amplified. We don't use any electronic equipment, it is all acoustic," Stewart said.

On Wed. March 21 at 8 p.m., the Meridian Arts Ensemble will be playing pieces by Bach, David Sampson, and Alexander Arutiumian, who is known for his romantic style. The band will feature their favorite composition, a 30 min. piece called "Seasons" written by John Stevens.

Tickets for the Meridian Arts Ensemble are priced at $15 a ticket or $7 for students with school I.D.




**Winner of the 1989 Chamber Music Chicago Discovery Competition, The Meridian Arts Ensemble will appear in CD's Arts Center on March 21 to perform classical works by famous composers.**

# Peregrine falcons to be released at CD's Arts Center

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

The fastest animal on, or rather above the earth is the peregrine falcon. Estimated to reach speeds of up to 200 miles an hour during its "stoop," or power dive, the endangered peregrine's aeronautic acrobatics are one of the more spectacular sights nature has to offer.

Yet, during the 1940s, the peregrine population in the eastern United States drastically declined, due in part to habitat loss, hunting and human disturbance; but mostly to the increased use of the pesticide DDT. DDT causes thinning of the shell in the falcons' eggs, causing the eggs to break before the chicks can hatch.

By 1951, the peregrine falcon was extinct in Illinois, and by 1965, there were no breeding peregrines east of the Great Plains.

Twenty years later, a project to reintroduce peregrine falcons in the city of Chicago was approved by the Illinois Endangered Species Board and the director of the Illinois Department of Conservation.

Following the example of successful release programs on the East Coast, plans were made to release five peregrines in Chicago, where the towering buildings were a good substitute for the cliffs that were the peregrines' natural home.

The release was a success, and over the next few years, more falcons were released at various sites throughout the Chicago area. Several pairs have hatched and raised young in downtown Chicago, East Chicago, Indiana, and north of Evanston.

The final phase of the Chicago Peregrine Release will be coming up this summer, with the release of 10 young falcons from the roof of CD's Arts Center.

**"We hope that they'll hang around and practice flying. They'll fly out to some of the trees, or the other rooftops."**

**-Vicki Byre**

Ornithologist Vicki Byre, of the Chicago Academy of Sciences, is in charge of the release program. She picked the site at CD after inspecting many others throughout the county.

"It's a good spot to be released from," Byre said. "You've got all this roof space, and pretty good security."

According to Byre, the release will probably take place sometime around the end of June or the first week of July. The birds are provided by the Raptor Center at the University of Minnesota.

"They can't tell us when they're going to ship them until maybe a week or two ahead of the shipment date, because they get them from different falcon breeders," Byre explained.

The birds will arrive in two groups of five, about ten days apart.

"We couldn't have ten all at once," Byre said, "That's too much."

The birds will be about five weeks old when they arrive, and still unable to fly. They will be kept on top of the Arts Center in an enclosed "hack box." The hack box has a barred and screened front, that allows the birds to become familiar with their surroundings, while providing protection, food and water.

"We more or less get them thinking that it's their nest," Byre said.

Great care is taken that the falcons do not associate food with humans. A delayed feeder in the box allows the food to be dropped down independent of the human attendants.

After a week to 10 days, the door on the box will be opened, and the falcons will be free to come and go as they wish. Food will continue to be provided at the hack box, as it will take some time for them to learn to hunt on their own.

It might be a day or two before they begin to actually fly.

"We hope that they'll hang around and practice flying," Byre said. "They'll fly out to some of the trees, or the other rooftops.

"They'll start chasing insects and carrying leaves; all the things they need to do to really learn to fly with food in their talons," she continued. "Eventually, you'll see one try to catch a pigeon. Finally, one of them, probably by mistake, will actually catch something, and realize that he can catch food."

Food, in the form of game-farm raised quail, will be provided to the falcons throughout this time.

After six or seven weeks, the falcons will gradually disperse, appearing less and less at the hack box.

"By mid to late September, we won't see any of them," Byre said. "They'll have dispersed, probably to the south, or down to the city."

The hack box will be left in place on top of the Arts Center, in case one of the falcons returns in a year or two, looking for a nesting site, although Byre feels this is not too likely.

"It's a little bit low for that, and not really isolated," she said. "If they come back to this area, they'd probably go to Fermilab, or one of those tall buildings over in Oak Brook."

Byre will be teaching a class at CD on peregrine falcons Spring Quarter. Interested students should see their *Quarterly* for registration information.

# Music review: Record moguls check Chicago out!

by Steve Slomiany

Sometimes I wonder what the hell is wrong with these big record companies. There hasn't been a real decent band form Chicago on a bigtime major record label since the demise of Styx and Survivor in the early '80s. Whoops! I take that back. There hasn't been a decent band from Chicago on a major record label ever!

It's not like there isn't any talent here, either. The Slugs and Green are just two local bands that have already put out great albums on their own. If they had some more money to work with while recording and the kind of exposure that only a major label can give, both bands could turn a pretty penny for someone, bets I.

All that has to happen is that the fatbottomed bigwig executives of Average Everyday Recording Conglomerate, Inc. have to get out of their big comfy chairs in N.Y.C. and L.A. ( the heavy metal capital of the world) and get their duffs out to the Midwest to check out these guys.

Then again, I should quit my bitching. Perhaps the tide is turning already. The enormous Atlantic Records has just released "Beet," by Chicago's Eleventh Dream Day. Somehow, someone from Atlantic scouted these guys onto their roster. Well, it's about time. I tells ya. Where the hell have they been all these years?

The driving powerhouse sound of "Beet" owes a great debt to Neil Young's harder-rocking efforts. Would-be jangly guitars splinter down like nuclear fallout. Rick Rizzo's lead vocals even have a tendency to go the route of Young's Vick's Vapo-Rub snorting moondog howl.

In style and occasional storyline lyrical content, the material here has a folk feel, but then the band puts the pedal to the floor. Amazingly enough, songs are contributed by three out of four band members, without losing the consistent vision.

Call me sexist if you will, but Janet Beverage Bean is the only real female drummer in rock today. The proof's right there on the first track, "Between Here and There."

The song gently slopes along with words like, "The ripeness of the moment had passed us by, as we sat confused and dignified." The puppy doesn't truly kick in until she does. There just aren't enough women who can actually rock out to go around. That's the truth, and if you don't like it, stick it up your Bangle.

"IF she had half a mind, you'd be about even," warbles Rizzo in "Testify." Gritty dual guitar lines twist and tangle around each other as he blows the whistle on some heartbreakin' jerk: "You were a party to her innocence, you crashed it early, you crashed it often."

My fave tune on "Beet" is "Teenage Pin Queen." The opening verse paints a distinct picture of a "truck-stop town" on a "bowling alley Thursday night" out somewhere in the southwestern desert. I close my eyes to imagine a pimple brigade hangin' out in ripped jeans and flannels, blaring the Crue out of their pick-ups with the 'monster wheels,' calling kids who don't inhale their Marlboro Reds wimps. We're talking about the kind of folks who pay their hard-earned money to enjoy their favorite sport, as well as America's newest pass-time: tractor pulls.



The second verse is about "Queen" Renee herself, who rides a barstool in her pink "roller-disco-boogie-fever" satin jacket, diving her fried into a pool of ketchup. She wears too much makeup to try to make herself all of 16, just so she can come on to the smelly, half-shaven, horny male patrons in their greasy overalls and STP motor oil baseball caps who flock around her. Meanwhile, her boyfriend gets jealous, eventually gives up, and goes home to wait for pro wrestling or a good slasher flick to come on the tube.

This is only the beginning, my fine fellow Chicago-area friends. Seeing what Eleventh Dream Day has done with their big-time opportunity might convince some other major labels to come sniffing around. So get out to the nearest hole-in-the-wall and support your local music scene. Otherwise, we'll have to forever pride ourselves on REO Speedwagon.

# Colombia panel discusses drugs

## Students told of the frequently overlooked aspects of the country



photo by Amit Barson

**Guillermo Barquero, CD's Fulbright scholar, talks to the audience while Walt Packart, dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences, and Al Romero, a Colombian citizen, look on. All three educated listenerson Colombia.**

by Mike Donovan

Last Monday, Phi Theta Kappa, CD's honor society, made an attempt to educate students about Colombia and many of its positive aspects that are frequently overlooked.

Students were invited to an educational seminar entitled "Colombia: A Country More Than Just Drugs." The seminar consisted of a panel discussion, a display of Colombian artifacts, and authentic Colombia food.

The highlight of the seminar was the panel discussion. The panel consisted of Colombian natives Al Romero and Guillermo Barquero, CD's Fulbright Exchange Scholar, as well as Walter Packard, CD's dean of social and behavioral sciences.

The panel answered questions from the audience that usually centered around the topic of drugs.

The country of Colombia has received a lot of negative attention in recent years. The majority of this attention is due to a drug crisis that is afflicting not only Colombia but our nation and other nations as well.

Although Colombia is only part of the problem, the press--among others--has created this negative image because of the large amounts of drugs Colombia processes and exports.

On the surface, it may seem Colombia is solely at fault in this situation because it all begins there; they are the manufacturers. However, Colombia is only one part of the equation. To look at the situation fairly, one must consider the other aspects of the drug trade process. Without a buyer, there can be no manufacturer. Blame should be placed in other places as well as Colombia.

Rarely in the last several years have we seen news from Colombia that isn't in a negative view. Because of the press, Colombia has been stereotyped as a country with a negative effect on society. It is because of the current opinion the world has of Colombia that many positive aspects the country possesses are overlooked.

Al Romero explained that although it may not seem as if the peoples are concerned about the drug crisis the situation is taken quite seriously by the Colombians.

"Colombia is dedicated to the destruction of the drug crisis," Romero said.

Romero also felt that although concern by the government over drugs is present, tighter regulation on the materials the drug producers use should be put into effect.

**"Additional substances used in producing cocaine and automatic weapons should be regulated"**

**-Al Romero**

"Additional substances used in producing cocaine and automatic weapons should be regulated," he said.

Other methods for combating the drug problem were discussed by the panel, such as a plan by the U.S. to send worms to Colombia that are intended to destroy the cocaine plant. However, this method is not a solution according to Barquero.

"The idea of sending thousands of worms is a bad joke to us," he said.

Other aspects of Colombia's culture and government were discussed by the panelists, but it was the topic of drugs that dominated the seminar.

It seems that although PTK's objective was to educate students about Colombia's positive features, the negative stigma of the drug trade has brought the country greatly effects the way we think of Colombia.

# CD offers special services to hearing impaired students

by Christopher Packham

With the purchase of a new telecommunication device, CD has bridged the gap between the campus and its hearing impaired students.

The device, manufactured by Ultratec, is called a Telecommunication Device for the Deaf. It was purchased for the Department of Health and Special Services by the College of DuPage Foundation, a non-profit organization which raises funds to supplement educational needs at CD. The unit cost $1,000.

The device, which handles about 50 calls a week, is an obvious necessity, according to health and special services coordinator Val Burke.

"The TDD is really the only way a hearing-impaired person can talk on the phone," she said.

Around 15 hearing-impaired students attend CD in any given term, and constant interaction with the department is essential to coordinate their schedules with class interpreters.

The new TDD replaces a long-obsolete model of post-World War II vintage, which the college obtained nearly 10 years ago. The new model features a keyboard, message display, and a special phone cradle. It is interfaced with an on-line printer, convenient for referral to previous phone conversations.

The unit is simple to operate. The caller dials the telephone normally, and once phone contact with another TDD is established, places the phone hand-set in the TDD cradle. The two parties communicate by typing messages on their TDD keyboards, and both sides of the conversation scroll across the message display.

Sandra Bianco, a Lisle resident, is a hearing-impaired student at CD, working toward a degree in accounting. Interviewed via the new TDD unit, she declined to give her age, saying, "Well, I won't say how old I am--I'd say over 40." This is old enough to remember when TDD machines were not commonly available.

"I had been depending on other people to make phone calls for me, like my neighbors or co-workers," Bianco said. "It was like a third party to go through."

Bianco indicated the frustration of communicating through others.

"With a third person involved, things often did not turn out exactly how I wanted," she said.

Burke praises the new unit emphatically.

"It's great, it's quiet. The old one was very noisy, and there was always a lot of commotion. The last thing we need in here is a lot of commotion," she said.

Indeed, the advantages of the new TDD are obvious. The old machine is enormous by comparison, a heavy, Stonehengian, steel-cased machine, possessed of the intricate Victorian inner-workings common in pre-digital technology. It is the size of a small filing cabinet.

The new TDD is about the size of a prepackaged frozen dinner, and TDDs are unlikely to get much smaller than that; they need to be large enough to accommodate the phone cradle and the keyboard.

The previous machine, larger, older, and more complicated, was more likely to malfunction, and this had become cause for concern.

"We were afraid the old one would break down. Since it was the only one at COD, we were afraid no one would be able to call," Burke said. "It would be as bad for the department not to have a TDD as for you not to have a phone."

TDD machines originally appeared in 1964, converted from used teletypes by Bell Telephone employees. Bulky and impractical, there were only about 7,000 in operation by 1978. With the advent of low-cost digital technology, TDD technology was merely one field among thousands to experience exponential growth.

Bianco's family obtained their first TDD in 1967.

"We first had one with the large, old terminal, and several years later, there was a new portable one... later, they improved TDDs, and now they're used nationwide," she said.

Telecommunication for hearing-impaired persons is growing easier, with emergency phone services, hospitals, and police departments staffing TDDs around the clock in conjunction with regular emergency services.

According to Burke, there are organizations that will answer TDD calls from hearing-impaired people, and make regular telephone calls for them to people or businesses not equipped with TDDs.

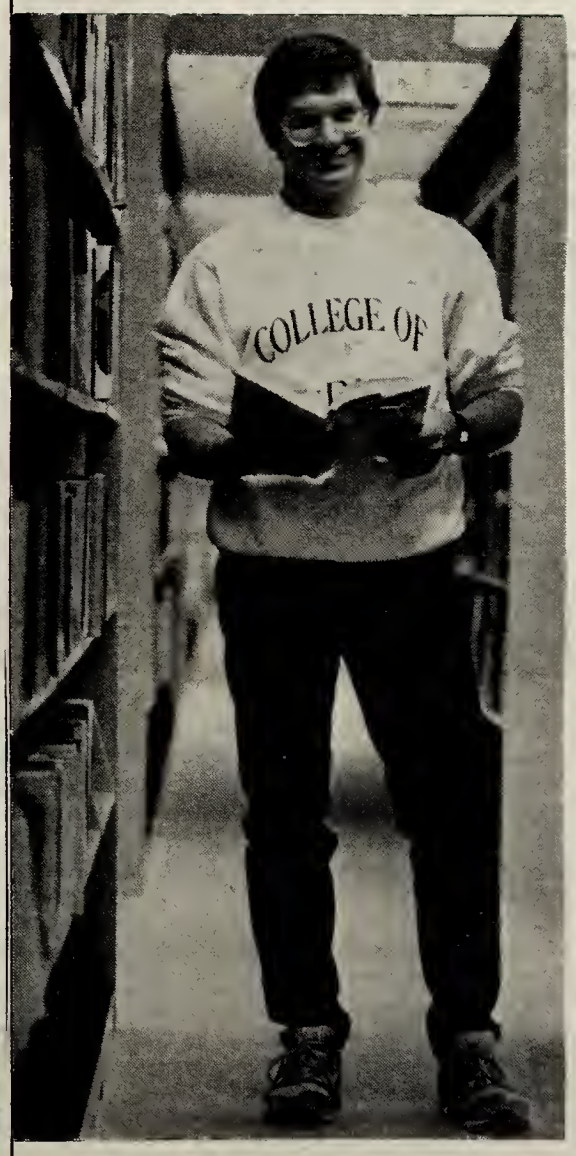
Burke credited the purchase of the TDD to the integral accessibility of CD.

"We're a community college. We're more accessible than an older school. We're built with the knowledge that we need to be more accessible to handicapped students," she said.

The direct-line number for the college TDD is 858-9692, and is available for use from 7 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday; 7 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday; and 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.


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# Music Review:

# J+MC ripping us off in front of our noses

by Steve Slomiany

Just got done seeing that talking baby flick with Vinnie Barbarino and "Cheers" chick #2 for a buck-fifty.

It must've been something I ate or this was a wretched piece of celluloid.

Someone thought of the gimmick of wine cooler spokesman Bruce Willis doing the voice of a toddler, so they built a script around that, hired some TV actors, and the thing grossed well over $100 million. If the movie wasn't bad enough, my Cherry Coke tasted like Mrs. Butterworth's bathwater.

To the guy running the theater, I'm just another fool who lined up around the block in the cold to see this turkey.

It's not the easiest thing in the world to say, "Willis is a weenie. My Coke sucks. Gimme my money back." I thought it would be best to camouflage myself in the droves of satisfied patrons walking out of the show with their buck-toothed smiling faces and all their ball-bearings rolling around loose in their heads.

The Jesus and Mary Chain is like that, too. They're ripping us off right in front of our noses. J+MC flaunt it, they're quite proud, and the faithful pop music purchaser is stuck scratching his head over how the wool got pulled over his eyes. We're talking scams of P.T. Barnum proportions here, Daddy-o.

The band is made up of the Reid brothers, who have said they got into the rockbiz in the first place for cheap sex. So that must be why they are talentless buffoons who occasionally stumble upon a swell melody or riff--usually stolen or borrowed from some other band.

"Psychocandy," from 1986, is one of the most unlistenable debuts in rock history that I can think of.

Apparently, the J+MC had the formula for "Instant Modern Pop Postpunk Avant-Garde Collegerock Artphag Band."

Get a hairdryer, a mirror, live like a vampire (stay clear away from sunlight), short circuit your guitars, put 'em up right against the amplifier, let them wheeze, hiss, screech, and make whatever godawful industrial racket that they do on their own. Then turn on a tape machine for 35-odd minutes, let cool, and just add song titles later.

When I saw the video for "Blues From a Gun" from their latest, "Automatic," it seemed the band had become tighter and more tunefully oriented.

When I got the disc home, I realized that the intensity of images thrown at me duped me into thinking that "Blues" doesn't ride a lame rhythm track. Never before had I been caught in an MTV catch-22 of making a song "look" better that it actually is. So, Ministry it ain't. In fact, most of "Automatic" sounds exactly like those studs in Flesh For Lulu.

Most of this stuff sounds like the Ramones on downers, playing at half-speed, with a watered-down studio sound, drum machine included.

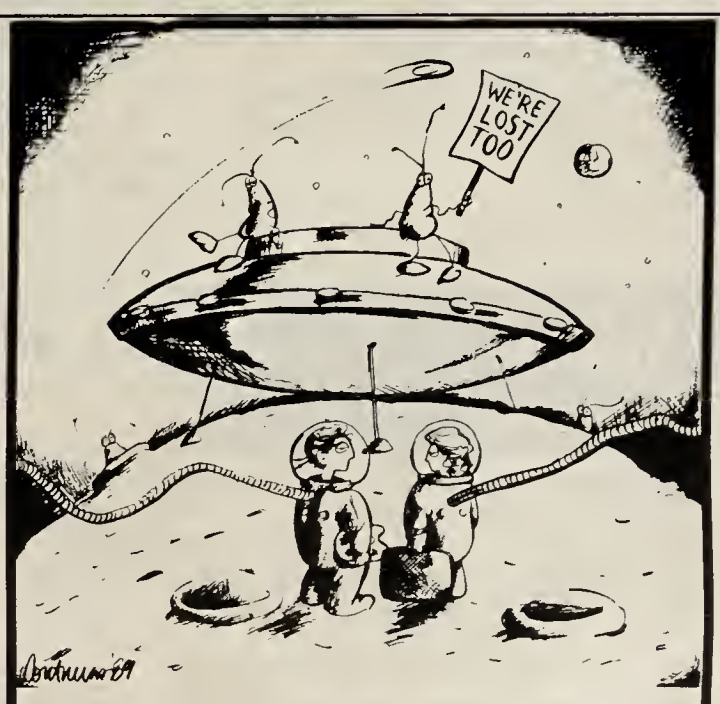
At least the Ramones could pound something fresh out of the same ol' tired chord progressions, and when it wasn't fresh, it was fun or exciting, not like the limp material on "Automatic."

The scam finally pays off on the newest single, "Head On." It's basically the same deal of a bunch o' primitive cretins being studio-ized, but the song is catchy in a cheap way that is admirable.

Every time the chorus rolls around, whichever Reid is the singer stretches his voice up an octave from the usual murkiness (kidnapped from that other Reed guy) to make it sound as if perhaps he's excited about something, which is a stretch in itself for the J+MC.

A little emoting never hurt anyone in a perky poptune. Later, a guitar hooks the listener with the simplest two-note riff ever invented.

A smart consumer would steer clear of the J+MC. Hell, I borrowed "Automatic" from a friend, and I still want my money back.


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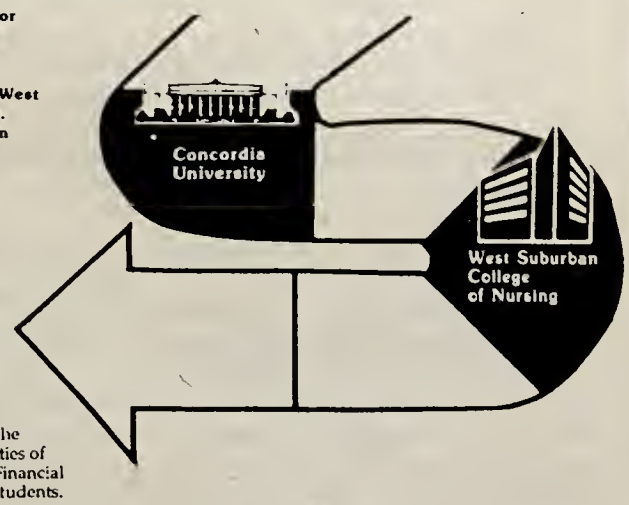
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# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between March 1 and 8.

### Thursday, March 1

● Deborah Cease, 18, of Winfield and Joseph Picha, 19, of Westmont were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7 at approximately 9 p.m. Damage to both vehicles was estimated to be over $250.

### Friday, March 2

● Denise Dakis, 20, of Lombard was taken to Health Services at 11 a.m. after notifying a public safety officer in parking lot 7 that he was going to pass out. Dakis complained of blurred vision and a tingling in her arm and fingertips. A nurse in Health Services advised Dakis that she was suffering from hyperventilation.

### Monday, March 5

● Lynn Benson, 18, of Lombard and Jennifer Lee, 19, of Downers Grove were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7 at approximately 11 a.m. Damage to Benson's vehicle was estimated to be under $250. Damage to Lee's vehicle was estimated to be over $250.

● A 30-year old West Chicago man was escorted to the Department of Public Safety and later released to the DuPage Crisis Center following charges that he was bothering patrons in the SRC.

At 4:50 p.m. public safety officers were warned that a man was "acting very crazy and harassing women in the SRC cafeteria," according to the report. Three officers entered the cafeteria and identified the man from reports from patrons.

The officers were told by the man that he was mentally ill, and he gave officers the DuPage Crisis Unit as a reference. During questioning the man stated that he was God, was going to play football for the Chicago Bears, and was going to be a professor at CD.

After contacting the DuPage Crisis Center, officers learned that the man was a manic-depressive and took Lithium daily.

### Tuesday, March 6

● Houssam Harraz, 18, of Hanover Park was observed smoking in the SRC building at 12:19 p.m. Harraz was told to leave campus for the day and that he would be charged with criminal trespassing if he returned.

please see Police Beat page 16

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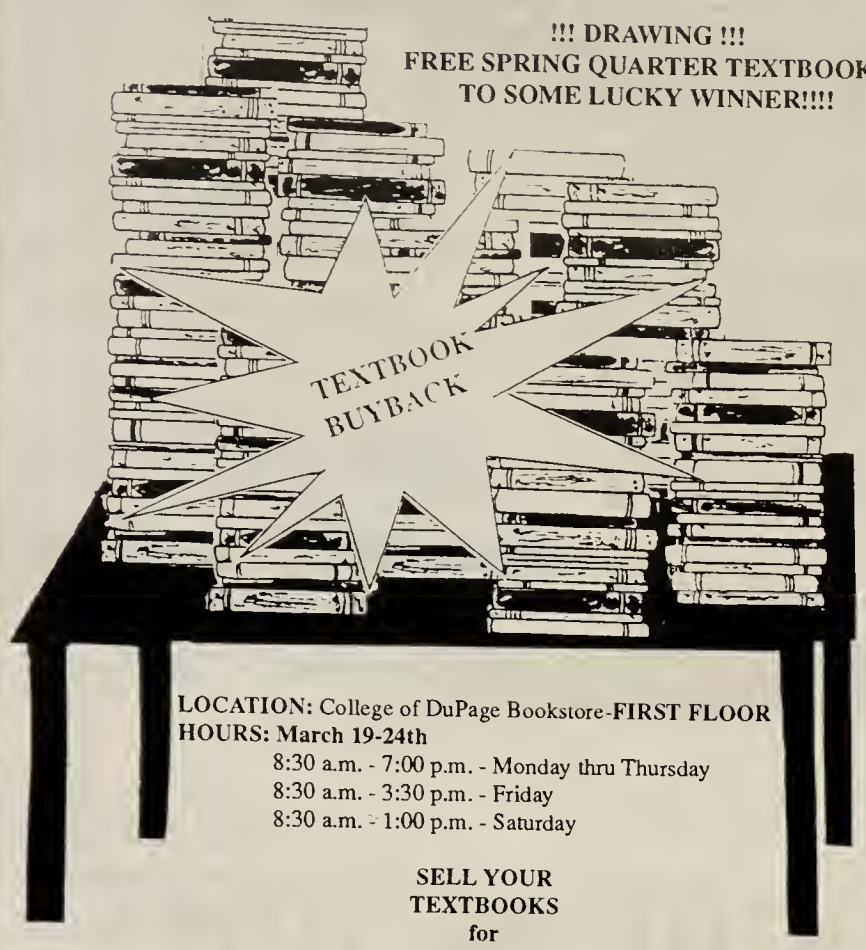
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Police Beat cont' from page 14

● Brian Twoomey, 19, of Naperville hit a light pole south of parking lot 7 with his vehicle at 7:18 p.m. after reportedly traveling 30 mile per hour around a curve. Damage to college property was estimated to be $5,000.

**Wednesday, March 7**

● Georgia Gauriles, 46, of Lombard and Marlana Witt, 22, of Lombard were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 10 at 11:07 a.m. Damage to both cars was estimated to be under $250.

**Thursday, March 8**

● David Gulley, 26, of Downers Grove was transported to Good Samaritan Hospital at 8:26 p.m. after reportedly suffering a seizure by the South A loading zone. Gulley reportedly was breathing all right but was incoherent. Medics administered oxygen and transported Gulley to the hospital.

**Friday, March 9**

● Naser Gholeh, 26, of Chicago was transported to Glen Oaks Hospital at 7:18 p.m. after complaining of stomach pains while sitting in class in building K. Gholeh stated that he felt pain in his stomach while driving to school and that the pain increased throughout the day.

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# Letter to the Faculty

We, the students of the College of DuPage, wish to convey to you our feelings about the present situation within the college system. It is clear to most students that the faculty at CD is definitely a quality one. The size of the student body has exploded over the last decade and we are sure that this is due, in part, to the quality of the faculty both past and present.

It is also clear that the great majority of students support the faculty in the negotiations now taking place, and certainly appreciate the comments made by the faculty representatives stating that there would be no strike during the remainder of the winter quarter.

However, the students of this college would also like to express to the faculty that, while recognizing the position which faculty now occupy, the students would resent any action which would use them as pawns in bargaining attempts. As students who believe in the quality and professionalism of the College of DuPage faculty, which often was a deciding factor in our decision to attend this institution, we respectfully demand that you refrain from any action that would interrupt our education process.

We remind you of your obligation to educate.

SGA
Student Government Association

# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** The Capricorn moon Monday and Tuesday assures you of an audience. You need to sit down with someone and talk about your plans; it's the only way to clear up confusion. Your anxiety about an upcoming test could get out of control Wednesday. Try to relax. Later in the week a close friend calls you inconsiderate; perhaps you've been taking certain relationships for granted. There's nothing wrong with being ambitious, but don't forget your current obligations. Your plans for the weekend could be ruined by an unexpected visitor.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You might be amazed by your own brilliance. On Tuesday, you're able to come up with several ideas for a writing assignment. Don't let the pressure get you down Wednesday. Take a break from your studies and do something that requires little thought. Physical activity can help restore your stamina. You'll get along fine with superiors this week, as long as you don't question their authority. Play by the rules Saturday even if it means staying home alone. On Sunday, you have the opportunity to straighten out problems in a relationship. A Capricorn could be very good for you.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** It's harder to make ends meet this week. On Monday, you might receive some help with paying the bills. while the sun is in Aries your social life becomes more active. Don 't get upset if you can't have your way Thursday. You could learn something of interest by exploring other subjects. Saturday is a perfect time to hang out with the gang. On Sunday, your leadership skills may be required. You can help other people with their studies, but make sure you set aside time for your own research.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** You shouldn't make too many demands on loved ones this week; give them room to breath. There's no way to predict what will happen Tuesday. Problems could crop up in the morning but you'll figure out a solution by the afternoon. Later in the week, you develop a strong sense of purpose. Join organizations that can give you valuable experience in your field. Someone may try to change your mind this weekend; stand your ground. Saturday and Sunday bring new people into your life. Sunday is particularly creative.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** The people you meet this week will have a profound impact on your life, perhaps changing the way you think. You might be tempted to end a relationship Monday but give it another try. It's possible to work out your differences with a loved one before things get out of control. You're fascinated by someone's stories of adventure this weekend. Plan to go on an escapade of your own. A friend might need your help with moving or household chores Saturday. On Sunday, take care of routine details and complete any assigned work.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** You have a difficult time asserting your authority early this week; there aren't too many people who take you seriously. By midweek, people begin to recognize your talents and want you on their side. The eclipse of Mars and the moon could cause confusion, with some loss of class notes or completed assignments. You can study at home Saturday. Sunday is a good time to write letters and call relatives.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Friendships and romances teach you a lot about yourself during the next few days. You find it easier to express your feelings. An Aquarian understands your need to be alone yet to have someone nearby. Later in the week you experience a surge in creativity; turn your ideas into reality. Your growing interest in the arts draws you to the theatre, art shows and movies. There's a chance you'll become romantically involved with an artist. Saturday provides the perfect opportunity to discuss practical matters, such as household expenditures, with a roommate. Take time on Sunday to get organized. You'll feel better about every area of life.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** There's more emphasis on action this week and less on preparation. Start by making changes in your lifestyle; for instance, you might need to include more nutritional foods in your diet. The transits of Venus and Mars have a strong influence on your personal life. You should treat relationships with women very carefully. Notice how your feelings affect your actions. It'll be a great weekend for accomplishing dreaded tasks. Plan to do some studying, research, even housecleaning. You need to be prepared for a big week ahead.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Let others know where you stand on issues by clearly stating your beliefs and opinions. With Mars and Venus in Aquarius, you're full of energy and ready to tackle whatever project comes first. This is the time to form new relationships. You seem to meet all kinds of people when you're experiencing bad luck--such as car trouble. Someone from your past could re-enter your life this weekend; be gentle in explaining that it's over. A fellow Sagittarius or Aries makes the perfect friend now.

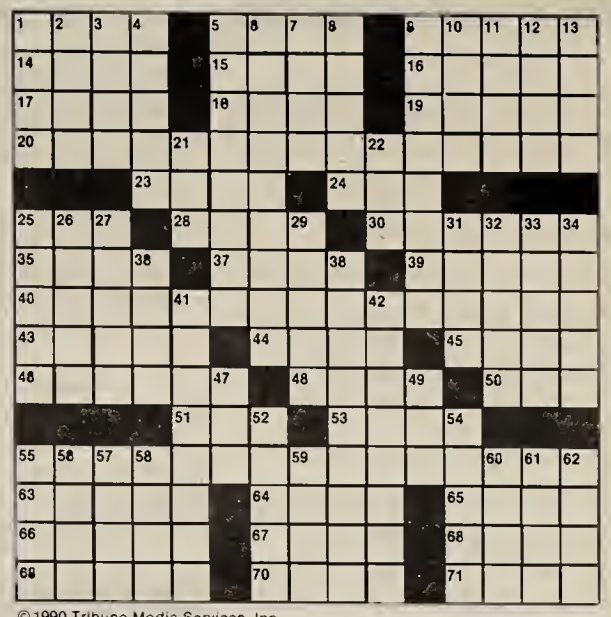
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Living arrangements occupy your thoughts most of the week. Women can be your best friends as well as a source of irritation. But don't let your frustrations cause you to act hastily. You can make necessary repairs without worrying about the cost. The weekend promises plenty of fun and good conversation. You'll be able to settle your differences with a roommate or friend. Take extra precautions to safeguard your valuable possessions. It's a good idea to keep items like bikes locked up when you're not using them.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** The concentration of energy in your sign makes it difficult for you to slow down. You might feel like taking chances; there is a danger of getting hurt if you're not careful. The moon in your sign Wednesday through Friday intensifies your emotions. You'll enjoy going on a shopping trip with friends Saturday. The weekend is a good time to work around the house. Physical activity, including spring cleaning, can take your mind off your troubles. On Sunday you finally get credit for a past accomplishment.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** You can no longer ignore what happened in the past. Accept things the way they are and get on with your life. You look forward to a break in the routine and a chance to get plenty of rest. Spend as much time outdoors as possible. By Friday afternoon you're ready for some fun. The moon in your sign this weekend emphasizes health matters. On Sunday, you can provide a shoulder to someone to lean on.

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# Crossword



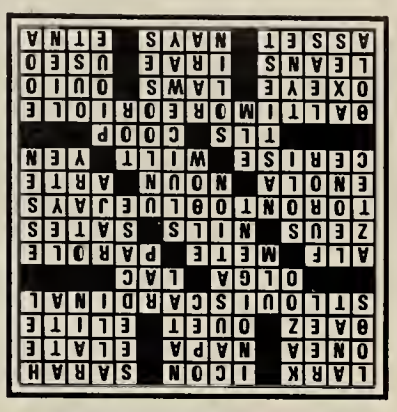
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53 Barnyard enclosure
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63 Daisy
64 Statutes
65 — pro quo
66 Inclines
67 Dies —
68 Secondhand
69 Item of value
70 Some votes
71 Lab burner

**DOWN**

1 Tosses
2 Med. sch. subj.
3 Stagger
4 Toy instrument
5 Needy
6 Operative factor
7 Cartel letters
8 Of birth
9 Pod
10 "— want for..."
11 Drizzle
12 — boy!
13 Cad
21 Town on the Danube
22 Hit hard
25 Nahuatl
26 Sierra —
27 Commotion
29 Kind of room
31 Ind. prince
32 Eared seal
33 P.I. gulf
34 Krupp works site
36 Arias
38 Artificial channel
41 Most like a brat
42 Relaxes a grip
47 Shade tree
49 Craggy hill
52 Bobwhite
54 Fit of anger
55 Leg-entangling weapon
56 Choppers
57 Meadows
58 Actress Daly
59 — avis
60 Eject
61 Property claim
62 Norse epic






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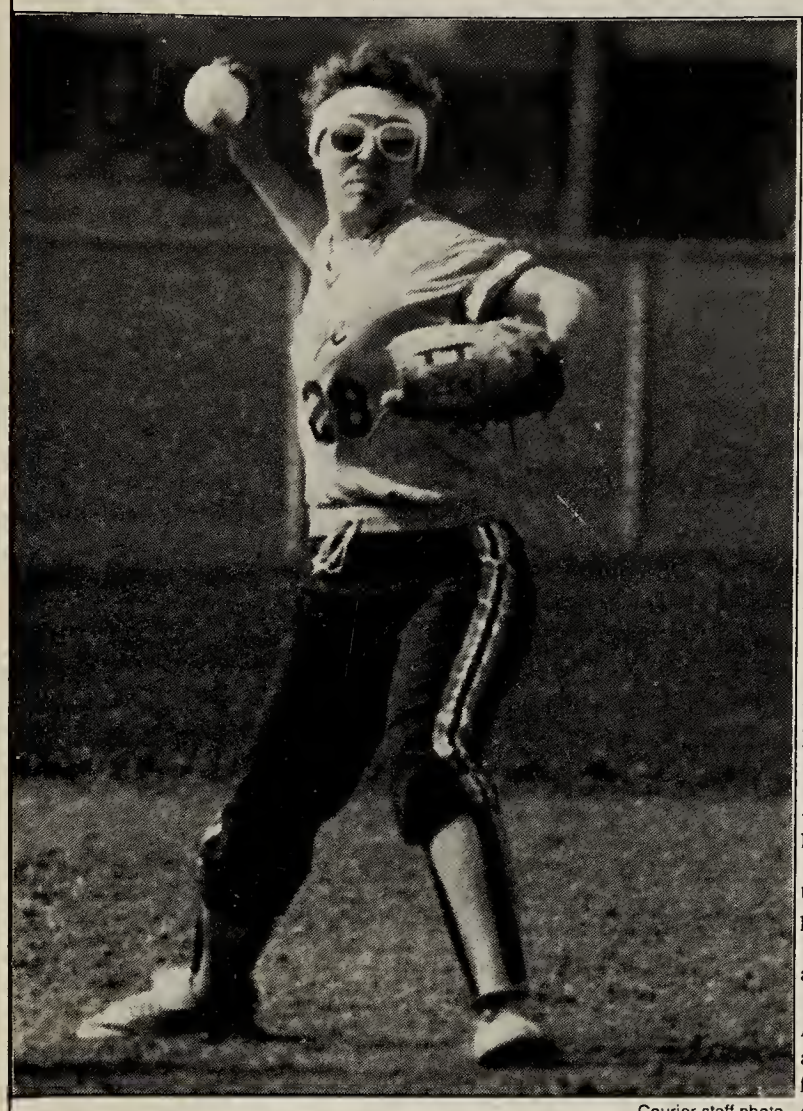
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## 1990 Softball Preview

# Lady Chaps look to repeat as conference champs



Courier staff photo

**Last season sophomore Kim Becker was voted as CD's first All-American. The lady Chaps should still fare well in the N4C.**

by Matt Radzius

The lady Chaparral softball team has recorded six straight winning seasons and they have been ranked nationally four of those years. Last year the lady Chaps finished with a 33-4 record, the best mark in CD softball history.

One question still remains: Can they continue their winning tradition in 1990 and maybe even improve on last year's record, without All-American Kim Becker?

From all early indications, the answer is yes.

In a pre-season poll done by a national publication, the Lady Chaps were ranked among the top three junior college softball teams in the country, and according to Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian, his team should fulfill everyone's expectations.

"Were expected to have a good club and I think we will have a good club," Sarkisian said.

"We lost some power; I mean Becker hit ten home runs for us last year. We have good hitting this year but we don't have the power we had," Sarkisian said. "We have to rely on some other things, like pitching. We have better pitching this year and hopefully that will pick up some of the slack."

To go along with Kelly Christoffer, who won her first 13 games and led the conference in earned run average last year, the lady Chaps have brought in three bright pitching prospects.

Kelley Siler, a power pitcher who played for West Aurora High School, averaged more than a strikeout per inning.

Evett Rammon is another power pitcher, who looks to bolster the staff, and Erin Ingran is also a promising prospect.

"She's (Ingran) a good pitcher with good control, and she moves the ball around," Sarkisian said.

With an abundance of good pitchers, sophomore Annelle Malone can now concentrate on center field and hitting. Last season Malone was 6-0 as a pitcher for the lady Chaps, but this season she will concentrate on her greatest strength, her offense, while batting third in the line-up.

"She's a real solid player and probably will be the hub of our team," Sarkisian said.

Sophomore Lisa Strolbel played the entire season at second base last year without committing a single error, but will playing shortstop this season.

Sarkisian also looks for sophomore Molly Vincent to have a good season.

"(She's) an excellent fielder, good hitter and she looks ready to take off and play well," he said.

### Softball notes

Softball Coach Sevan Sarkisian has a career coaching record of 136-48 at CD. Last year's team may have been his best. They finished 33-4 and won the N4C.

Softball team records since 1984

| | |
|---|---|
| 1984...18-4 | 1987..25-10 |
| 1985...17-7 | 1988..24-12 |
| 1986..19-11 | 1989...33-4 |

1989 scholarship winners

Kim Becker- Ball State University
Tina Pryor- Northeastern Illinois
Kim Troutman- National Coll. of Ed.

Pitching, offense and defense all look strong going into this season; the only weakness may be team speed.

"We don't have as much speed as we did last year," Sarkisian said. "Our outfield speed is good, but our overall team speed is not. We can try to get around those deficiencies by bunting more and try to hit and run some more."

With another very good team this year, Sarkisian has lofty expectations for his club.

"I expect this team to do as well as last year," Sarkisian said. "I'll be very disappointed if we're not in the state tournament. This team has the potential to go to the national tournament. It depends on how hard the girls want to work, practice and play."

## 1990 Men's Tennis Preview

# A promising season ahead for the netters

by Matt Radzius

New and improved.

Eight talented in-coming players, along with four starters from the previous season has given the CD men's tennis program a sense of quiet optimism.

"Our top dozen players are really talented," Head Coach Dave Webster said.

The top three players this year are new to CD's program, but are used to playing against tough competition.

Brad Purper (6'2", 200 pounds) is a sophomore with a year of experience at Ball State University.

"He's clearly our best singles player and I would rate him as probably our best doubles player," Webster said.

James Koop (6'3", 185 pounds) is also a sophomore with a year of collegiate experience at George Mason University.

"He is also a fine singles and doubles player," Webster said.

Dave Subrt (6'1", 180 pounds) is a freshman from Glenbard North.

"He's a very talented player," Webster said. "He's coming off a shoulder injury. Otherwise he would probably play even higher."

The talent of Webster's top three players is best identified by looking at sophomore Scott Myles. Myles, a consistent and steady winner, held down the second singles position last year but has dropped to the fourth singles spot because of the three new additions.

"He is an improved player and may be playing higher before the season's over," Webster said.

Rounding out the top 12 are Aaron Mascarella, Bryon Copre, Chuck Towns, Eric Hoysack, Mike Lardina, Tim Simcox, Keith Rowan and Brian Rees.

"We have quite a lineup," Webster said.

The above-mentioned 12 would be the starters if the season began today, but between now and the end of the season, the lineup may not stay the same.

"The lineup will change," Webster said. "It's a weekly thing. With a healthy team you have to allow competition between them."

Last year's squad was known for their doubles play but with more new and talented players, the team's strength has switched.

"We'll definitely have a strong singles lineup," Webster said. "The key to having a winning team is not only doing well in singles but also to have good doubles. As the season progresses, we hope to get better at doubles.

"Our best competition will come from Valparaiso and some four-year schools like Wheaton College and UIC," Webster said. "But we're always looking to do well in our conference. Rock Valley and Harper will be contenders and Illinois Valley will be strong this year."

In addition to the normal competition, the Chaps will be heading to Vincennes, Indiana to compete in a prestigious invitational where the best teams from three different states will be playing.

Last year's team did very well, finishing ninth in the nation. With more tennis talent this year, they have chance to go further.

"I know we're a solid team and I want to see how much of our potential we can develop," Webster said. "I don't want to have a lazy work ethic because we're a good team. In my mind good teams can only do two things: They can get better or not live up to their expectations."



photo by Amit Barson

**Automatic (2-5) upset Flight Squadron (5-2) 57-53 on Tuesday in the first round of the 1990 intramural Basketball tournament.**

**2 Live Crew will play Pot Luck Tuesday in the second of two first round games.**

**The winner of that game will meet Automatic on Thursday, in the title game.**

### Editor's note

Both photos of the men's basketball team printed in the March 9 issue of **The Courier** were taken by Amit Barson, not Dan Muir.

# Lady Chaps' losing season pays dividends; Konopka all-conference

by Matt Radzius

The 1989-90 N4C women's basketball standings and statistics were finalized last weekend with some impressive honors going to a few of the lady Chaps.

Team star Kori Konopka earned the greatest honor by being named a first team all-conference player in the N4C, even after sustaining a mid-season ankle injury that hobbled her throughout the second half of the season.

Konopka was a scoring machine as she finished fifth in the conference race, averaging 17.5 points per game while shooting over 71 percent from the free-throw line (third in the conference). Konopka also was eighth in the conference in rebounding, avcraging 10.5 per game.

Floor general Jessica Boyle earned third team all-conference honors by her all-around ability. Boyle averaged 14.5 points per game to put her eighth in the conference in scoring. Boyle also finished fourth in the conference in assists at 5.4 per game and sixth in the conference in steals at 2.9 per game.

Earning honorable mention was point guard Kim Brown, who played well after missing the first few games with eligibility problems. Brown used her quickness to end up third in the conference in assists at 5.6 per game and second in the conference in steals at 3.5 per game.

Amy Janacek was the only other lady Chap to crack the top ten in a statistical category. Janacek averaged five assists per game, fifth best in the conference.

Out of the seven teams in the conference, CD finished in the middle of the pack. Harper, Illinois Valley and Moraine Valley each shared first place with identical 10-2 records. CD finished fourth with a record of 5-7 followed by Triton (4-8), Rock Valley (3-9), and Joliet (0-12). CD had an overall record of 8-17.

# Chaps fail to shake tourney jinx

## Moraine Valley beats CD 74-72 in region finals

by Dave Noble

Region IV basketball tournaments come and go for the Chaparrals each year, but legitimate shots at winning them are few and far between.

For the second year in a row, and the fourth time in basketball coach Don Klaas' career at CD, the Chaps came one win short of a regional championship and a trip to the national tournament.

A 74-72 loss to Moraine Valley in the final game of the Region IV Basketball Tournament last Sunday ended the season for what may have been Klaas' best team.

The Chaps, seeded first in the tournament and ranked second nationally, felt the pain of the disappointing loss.

"Anytime you lose it's difficult," Klaas said. "I think it's harder this year because last year it was such a surprise to be in there. I thought we were the better team, but it doesn't matter. That's why you play the game."

The game the Chaps played Sunday was one they weren't use to playing, an uphill battle.

After trailing by as many as 14 points in the second half, Sherwin Hodge scored on a lay-up to bring the Chaps within 74-71 with three seconds left in the game. The Marauders had no trouble in-bounding the ball despite pressure, but for a very good reason. Moraine Valley had six men on the court.



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Julius Burrell (55) lets his feelings show while the Marauders celebrate after the Chaps lost to Moraine Valley 74-72 in the Region IV Tournament final Sunday. It was the second year in a row the Chaps lost in the finals.**

A technical foul was accessed and the Chaps were awarded two free throws and possession of the ball. However, the two seconds that ticked off of the clock were not put back on.

Keon Parsons sank one of the free throws and cut the deficit to 74-72 but the Chaps failed to get a last second shot off and lost.

"I feel badly for the team, for the program because we didn't win our region like we should have," Klaas said.

"I admire these players. You can't ever evaluate a season on the last game. It's not right. It's very disappointing and its sad, and it hurts--there's pain involved for all of us."

The Marauders raced to a 32-26 halftime lead on the strength of 11 points from Willie Jackson and 10 points from Jeff Delaney. Both were named to the tournament's all-conference team and Delaney was voted the most valuable player of the tournament.

"Willie Jackson is the most talented big man we faced this year," Klaas said. "He can play inside, he can play outside, he jumps real well.

"A kid who surprised us was Lucas. He doesn't scored like that. He was in the right place at the right time."

Moraine Valley opened up a 50-37 lead early in the second half thanks to six points from Lucas (14 points).

Tyrone Parker (11 points) brought the Chaps within two with three minutes left by hitting two free throws.

Hodge was called for goal-tending and gave the Marauders a 70-64 lead, then missed three free throws with under two minutes left to put the game out of reach.

"I admire these players because it was a poor outing for us as a team," Klaas said. "But their will and heart wanted it so badly, they got back in it.

"The difference is that last year we were a struggling team that got it going at the end. This year, after the first eight or ten games, we had an identity."

The Chaps reached the final game by knocking off Truman College.

Holdge scored 21 points and helped the Chaps beat Truman for the third time this year. After trailing by as many as 11 twice in the game, the Chaps clawled their way back into the game and were down 94-89 after Cliff Williams (10 points) hit a three point basket with under seven minutes to play.

The Chaps trailed 100-99 with 21 seconds left when Truman guard Mark Owens went to the free throw line for one shot and a bonus. Owens missed the free throw and Burrell got the rebound.

Williams found Hodge open under the basket for a lay-up and the Chaps won 101-100.

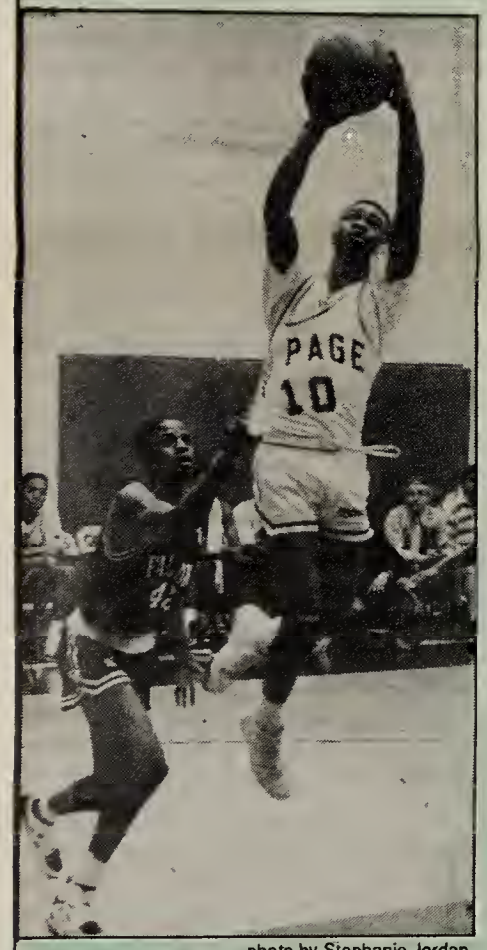


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Cliff Williams feels a tug at his shirt during Saturday's Region IV semi-final game against Truman.**

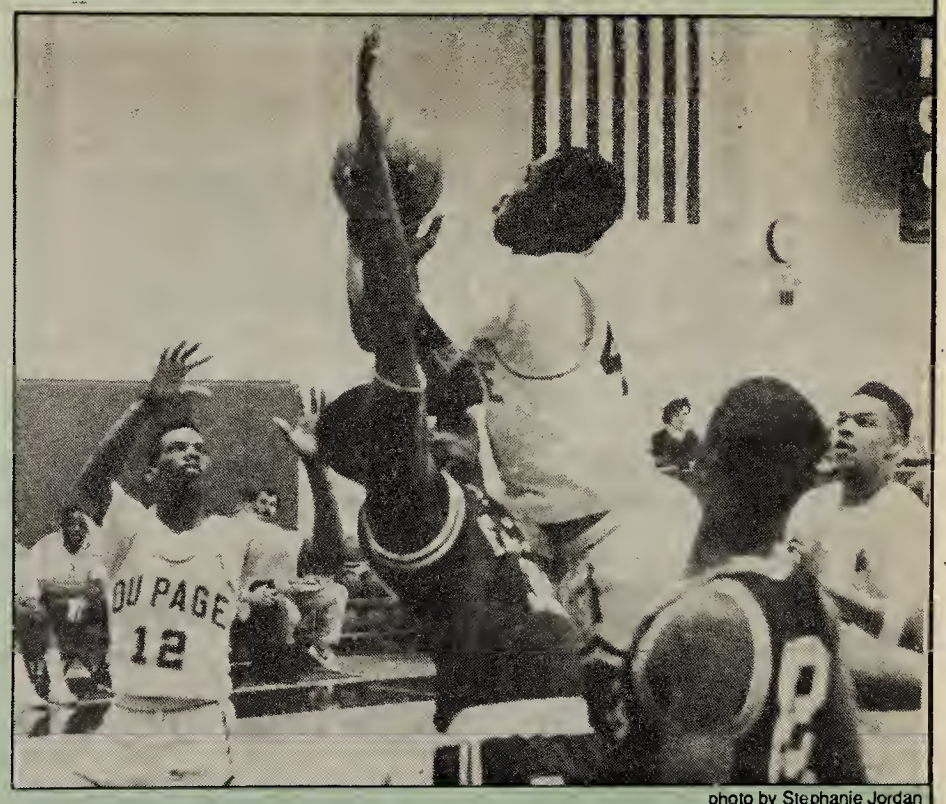


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Sherwin Hodge uses some muscle to plow over a Falcon player in Saturday's Region IV semi-final game. The Chaps won 101-100.**

# A sad ending for a special player

by Dave Noble

Losing in the finals of the Region IV basketball tournament for the second consecutive year has a different feeling about it than it did last year. It hurts more this time.

This year the Chaps weren't the Cinderellas of the tournament like they were a year ago. And the 85-63 loss to Olive Harvey in the finals last year was typical of what a Cinderella team gets when the clock strikes midnight.

This year they Chaps were the favorites in the tournament--the number one seed--ranked second nationally. And they seemed able to manipulate the hands of fate up until the final seconds of the Region IV finals last Sunday.

When the Marauders were caught with six men on the court with three seconds remaining in the game--which gave CD possession of the ball and a last chance at a two-point deficit--it seemed the Chaps were destined to be regional champions. But a failed in-bounds pass put the Chaps into hibernation until next season.

Next season won't come at CD for Julius Burrell. The round-mound of ego, the sophomore who led the Chaps both physically and emotionally, stood at center court and cried. Anyone who might have thought he was merely a grizzly saw a different side of Burrell, a 6 foot 4 inch, 220-pound teddy bear.

Even the Marauders, who pointed and directed their triumph at Burrell, as if they had beaten him instead of his team, realized that the two-time all-conference forward had a heart.

Their finger-pointing turned to handshakes and their shouting turned to consolation as they surrounded Burrell momentarily to pay respect to one of the most dominating players in the conference over the past two years.

Sympathy isn't usually shown for players who give high-fives when they score and smile when they're called for a foul. It's a part of the territory that comes with being an intimidator on the court. But for a moment, the Marauders were able to relate to the pain of the Chaps and their fans.

It shouldn't have been too hard. For it was Burrell who shocked Moraine Valley in last year's tournament with a basket at the buzzer.

Buzzer-beating baskets ripen a team for revenge, and as tournament favorites, the Chaps were ready for the picking.

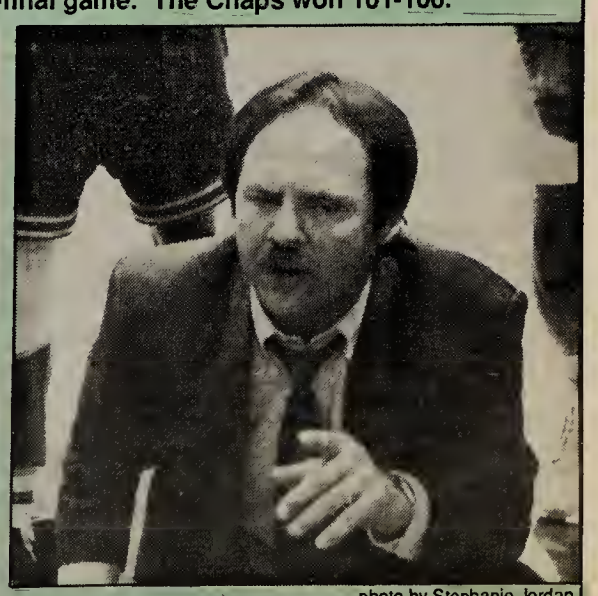


photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Coach Don Klaas talks over some strategy in Sunday's game against Moraine Valley.**

**News-**
● page 3-Proposals presented for new student union.

**Features-**
● page 8- Movie review on Kevin Kline's latest movie, "I Love You To Death."

**Sports-**
● page 23- Baseball report on the Chaps' trip to Arizona.

**Index:**
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 21- Classified
● page 22- Horoscope

# COURIER

Thursday, April 12, 1990 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 19

## Proposed contract raises many questions

by Maren Egge

At a contract information meeting on April 4, approximately 80 faculty members gathered in a classroom in the Intructional Center to express their views and ask questions regarding the proposed contract.

The majority of the questions were answered by Bob Ray, CD's IEA/NEA representative and members of the faculty's negotiating committee, consisting of Phyllis Goodman, Alan Santini, Gerald Morris, Diana Fitzwater, Bob Satterfield, Walt Jones, and Mark Meyer.

Attention was drawn toward inflated medical insurance costs, a part of the contract proposal that was not overlooked by the faculty. Ray stated that insurance costs have expanded everywhere and admitted that a 20 percent hike is not bad.

"I've seen it (medical insurance) raised as high as 59 percent," Ray said. "It is insane what is going on with medical insurance."

Faculty were also concerned about lost summer pay. According to a transparency presented by Goodman, full time faculty members lost an average of $206.93. The losses ranged from $0-$400. Many instructors voiced displeasure when they learned that the faculty as a whole suffered a $50,490 loss. Ray stressed the importance of seriously evaluating the contract.

"The summer pay at CD is the best in the state while the nine month salary remains very competitive," Ray said.

Ray also said that the board of trustees moved considerably compared to the initial board offer.

"There is no doubt in my mind that they exceeded their expectations," Ray said.

Because the faculty has been working

please see **Contract** page 16

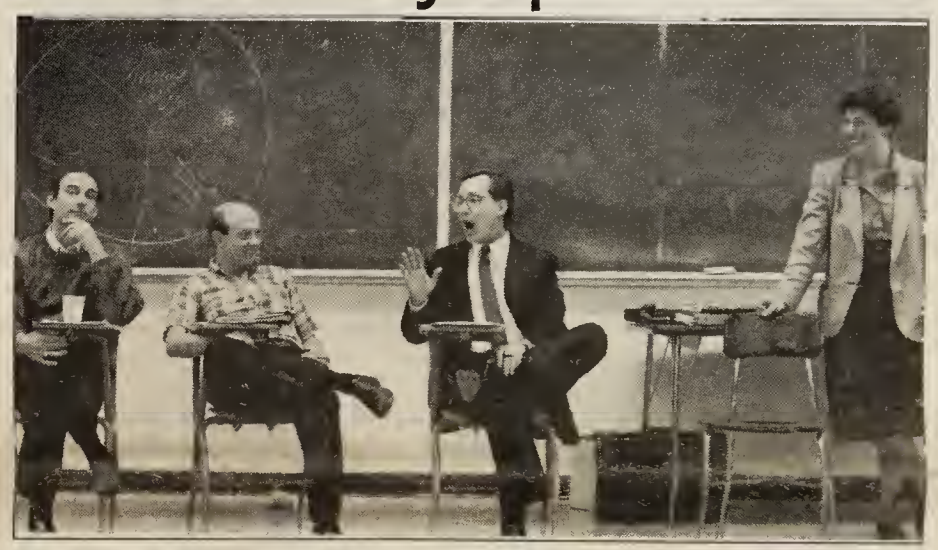


photo by Amit Barson

**Bob Ray tells CD's facutly that inflated insurance rates should be expected.**

## Computer center named after ex-board chairman

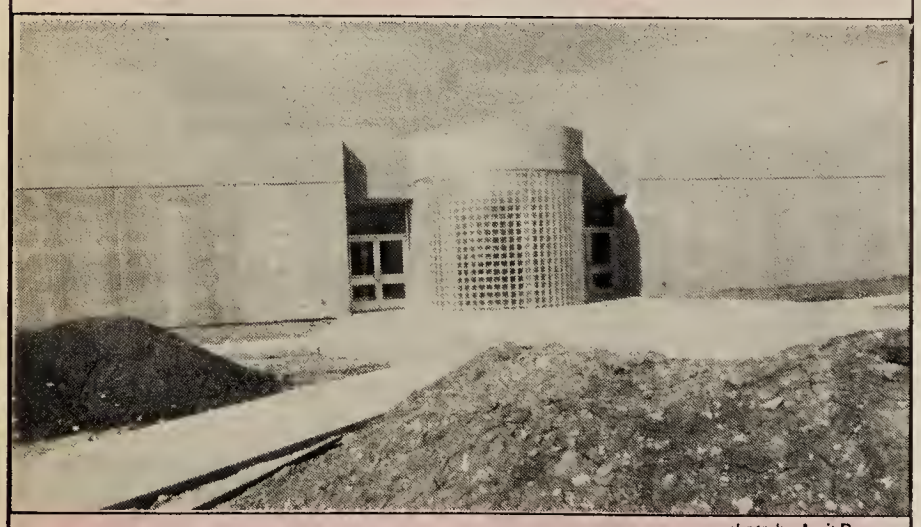


photo by Amit Barson

**CD is going to repay ex-chairman of the board, George Seaton for his time and effort by naming the new computer center after him.**

by Mike Donovan

During his lifetime, George Seaton has given much time and effort to CD. This fall, the college is repaying the favor by naming the new $2 million computer center after him. The center is scheduled to be open for the Fall Quarter of 1990.

Seaton first became involved with the college when, in January of 1966, he was elected to CD's first board of trustees, after retiring from Illinois Bell. One year later, he was named the board's president. Seaton, along with his colleagues from CD's early days laid the foundations for the college and really formed CD. At that time, CD rented space from businesses and schools around the area. It wasn't for three years that the college built its first buildings, M, J, and K Buildings.

Back in 1966, Seaton felt that he had a good idea about how the college would grow in size.

"We had a wonderful study done that said in 20 years we would have 30,000 students," Seaton said. "We knew we had a big college on our hands, but in building requirements, we weren't sure. We thought we would need three campuses."

Both predictions that the early study made have happened according to plan. CD is currently building two 10,000 sq. ft. regional centers in Westmont and Naperville. The prediction of enrollment was accurate as well. CD now serves approximately 32,000 students.

Although Seaton's major accomplishment

please see **Computer** page 16

## Faculty settlement helped by students

by Maren Egge

**Student Government Presldent Jeff Russell said that CD's student body played a huge role in the settling of faculty contract negotiations, but SG's role didn't go by unnoticed.**

**"SG acted in a coordinating type manner and allowed the students a forum to vent their frustrations," Russell said.**

**Russell believes that the venting of these frustrations played a major part in allowing the board of trustees to come to the realization that the students' educations were being threatened.**

**Even though contract negotiations went on for approxlmately 10 months with minimal student lnvolvement, Russell said**

please see **SG** page 3

## *Tentative plans for LRC made*

by Stephanie Jordan

Preliminary plans for the new addition to the Learning Resources Center are underway as CD plans to add 21,000 gross square feet at the estimated cost of $2.38 million.

Bob Geyer, faculty chairperson of the LRC space committee, and Marian Zimmerman, LRC librarian, presented a proposal to the board of trustees that stated what the school needed to do with the space to keep up with the growing enrollment.

"We have no committment at this point," Bernard Fradkin, LRC dean, said. "We're at the very preliminary stages and our proposal had the input of many people."

According to the report presented to the board, the count of people exiting the LRC has increased 15 percent since 1986 to the annual total of 560,000 LRC patrons.

"To provide a diversity of resources for the programs and to accommodate different modes of learning," the report stated,"...we need to rethink how learning resources and services are being delivered to our clientele, and how to improve our efficiency and effectiveness through improving the physical arrangement of and access to these resources and services."

According to Zimmerman and Geyer, when the LRC was originally planned, it was done in an inefficient manner.

"Because the circulation desk is at the very beginning of the LRC, people have to walk all the way to the other end to get what they need," Geyer said. "The traffic pattern is not good."

Geyer stated that if the circulation desk was to be more centrally located, LRC patrons would go off in different directions rather than going into one direction as the LRC's present layout dictates.

The LRC currently has problems servicing the off-campus locations. When the Westmont and Naperville learning centers are completed the problem will expand.

"At the present time we are not serving our off-campuses very well," Geyer said. "We need to relocate some of our services to serve those off-campus students more efficiently."

Zimmerman and Geyer stated that the LRC

please see **LRC plans** page 16

## Wellness Fair at CD

The Wellness Fair, sponsored by the Wellness Committee, will be held on April 24 from 10 am. to 3 p.m. and will be **full of prizes.**

The prizes include five lunches from the cafeteria, two tickets for an event at the Arts Center, a gift certificate from the bookstore, a gift from the plant shop, a one-quarter membership in the fitness lab and many more.

Sign up for the prizes at the Wellness display. You don't have to be present at the drawing.

## SG's recent revenues donated

The recent fund raiser held by Student Government, when Connie's Pizza was sold, raised $533. Half of this money is to be donated to the Marianjoy Rehabilitation Center in Wheaton.

The other half is to be given to the Health Center for use towards the needs of the college's disabled students. SG would like to thank all of those students who purchased pizza and hopes that you enjoyed it.

## Fun Run-Walk at CD

The Fun Run-Walk event will be held at 1-3 p.m. Sign up sheets are available at the racquetball counter. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to join in this activity.

For more information call 858-2800, ext. 2364 or 2154.

## Donors needed

Note: for those people between the ages of 18 and 30 that have type O blood. Charles "Chip" Nilson, age 11, has leukemia and requires blood transfusions on a regular basis. Donate at your local blood bank in Chip's name.

For more information, contact Sharon Hahn at Eastview Elementary in Bartlett, 708/213-5550.

## ISO meeting

The International Students Organization is a club that helps students uncover and understand the culture and ideologies of countries from around the world. On April 18, a meeting will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in SRC 1017. Students of all nationalities are encouraged to attend.

The following issues will be discussed: elections for board positions; coordination of activities for the upcoming International Week on April 30 to May 4; membership drive; increased involvement within the community; and new business including any student concerns or suggestions.

For more information, contact Paras Shah or David Sam at 858-2800, ext. 3078.

## Sigma Delta Mu chapter info

Sigma Delta Mu is the two-year college national honor society for Hispanic studies. This organization honors excellence in studies and an appreciation of the language, history and art of the Hispanic world.

Students may become active members if they are enrolled in Spanish 102 (or higher) and maintain a minimal overall grade point average of 3.0, including a 3.0 average in Spanish.

In the future there will be two meetings per quarter. "In the friendship of others we can genuinely enjoy things Hispanic–field trips, museums, movies, restaurants and music." There will be an annual induction to this organization in late spring.

For more information, contact Marge Florio at 858-2800, ext. 2051.

## Scuba Club meeting

CD's Scuba Club will be meeting on April 17 at 1 p.m. on the pool's sundeck. New and old members are invited to attend.

For more information, contact Al Zamsky at 858-2800, ext. 2364 or 2365.

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honors society for two-year colleges, holds weekly meetings at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays in IC 3057.

New criterion for membership are as follow:

**Full-time students**, named to any two President's lists and have a 3.2 cumulative G.P.A.;

**Full/part-time students**, named to one President's list, to two part-time student scholars' lists plus becoming active in PTK;

**Honors Program students**, any student admitted to the CD Honors Program is automatically eligible for membership in PTK.

PTK will soon be holding elections for next year's officers. Induction of new members will be held on May 11.

For more information, attend a meeting or contact Dr. John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or Justine Kawalek at ext. 2101 in IC 3059a/b.

## BASIC spring conference set

Basic announces its state spring conference for April 20-22. The theme will be "Do the Right Thing." Come learn more about relationships, motivation, AIDS, missions, and helping the homeless.

The cost is $21.

For more information, contact Keith at 682-3869.

## We-Go-Live Gym Nite

Live in West Chicago or just looking for something to do on a Friday night? Come play volleyball with BASIC.

For more information, contact Terry at 858-0172.

## Need Christian fellowship?

BASIC provides numerous opportunities to meet other Christians both on and off campus.

For more information, contact Keith at 682-3869.

## Give it a bit of a go, mate!

Come to Australia for an evening down under. Enjoy the highlights of a 4,000 mile bicycle trip from Cairns to Adelaide (via Tasmania) without the hills, without the rain, without the headwinds. We'll also spend a bit of time exploring the Great Barrier Reef, the Red Center, and an Aboriginal Corroboree.

The slide/sound presentation will begin at 7 p.m. on April 30 in SRC 1024 (ground level just east of the cafeteria).

"Tip a 'cuppa' coffee or pop, munch on a few cookies (bring a few to share if you can), and leave the pedaling to me. Hope to see you there, mate."

For more information, contact Carole Sherman at 858-2800, ext. 2330.

## Amnesty International to meet

Persons interested in human rights are invited to attend Group 55 of Amnesty International USA on April 24 at 8 p.m. The group meets the last Tuesday of each month at the Faith Evangelical Covenant Church of Wheaton, located at 2 S 571 Lakeview Drive near Herrick Lake.

Amnesty International works for the release of prisoners of conscience, fair trials for political prisoners, and an end to torture and executions. The group discusses the situation in various countries and takes home information relative to writing letters on behalf of certain prisoners. Visitors are welcome.

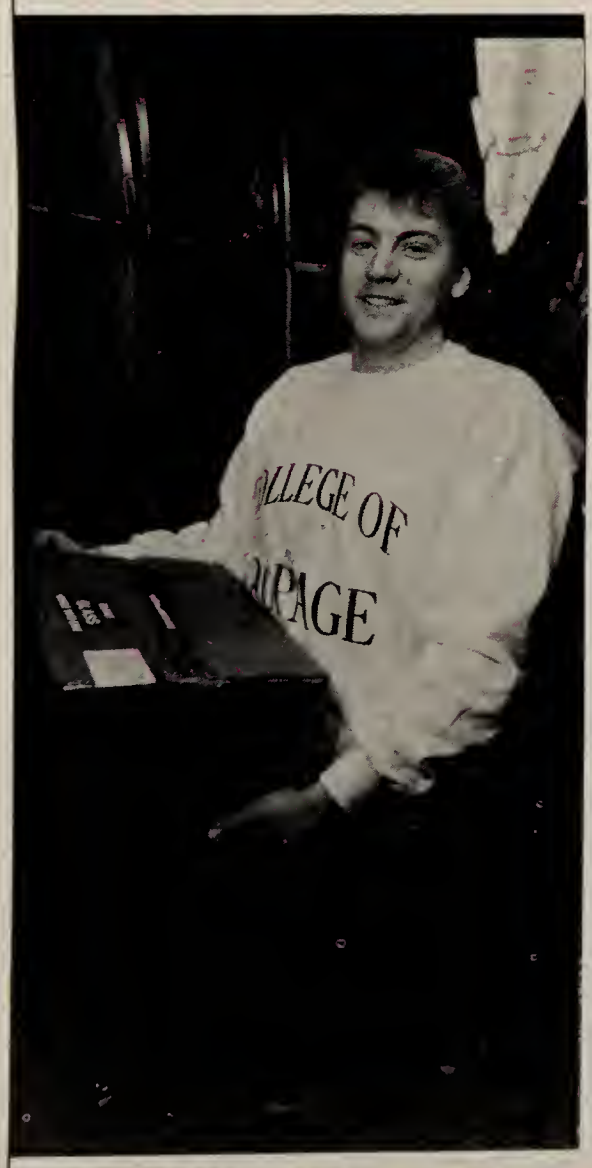
For more information, contact Deborah Heyward at 355-0104.

Any material for the Briefly section should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of the desired publication.

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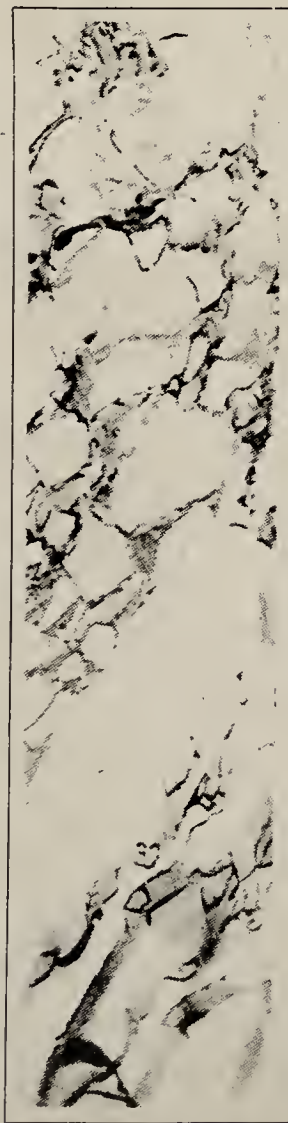
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# Student union proposals heard



photo by Amit Barson

**Plans show the student union building being added on to the cafeteria.**

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

The CD board of trustees heard proposals for a possible addition to the SRC at their board workshop on March 26.

Keith Cornille, assistant to the director of student activities, presented the board with a Program Statement for the SRC Addition, outlining both the need for more room in the SRC, and a "wish list" of what student activities would like to see included, should the addition be approved.

According to Cornille, and Lucile Friedli, director of student activities, input was sought from a wide section of the CD community before preparing the statement.

"We tried to get ideas from various segments," Friedli said.

Besides the responses to the survey seeking ideas for an SRC addition run in the Courier in January, ideas were also sought from student groups, the rec area students, and the student activities program board.

Directors from the student unions at Southern Illinois University, and the University of Illinois, Chicago, were also consulted.

"They helped us focus on necessary requirements for buildings of this type, and gave us some helpful hints," Friedli said.

Besides Friedli and Cornille, Joe Comeau, recreation and alumni affairs coordinator, and Carroll Westergren, secretary to Friedli, provided important input into the preparation of the statement.

Both Friedli and Cornille were careful to emphasize that the addition is only in the planning stage, and has not yet been approved by the board.

"At the board workshop, they didn't vote on anything," Cornille said.

"What we did with this first report was to show justification for the facility, and to show what would fit into that building, and how that would help achieve the goals of the institution," he continued.

The board will be discussing the SRC addition in their next workshop meeting, scheduled in June.

Growing enrollment at CD has made it necessary for more room, to accommodate a student population that could reach 45,000 by the year 2000.

"About a year ago there was a big study going on by the facilities oversight committee, and they assessed facilities at CD, and out of that it was clear that we need more room for our students," Friedli said. "We also need more meeting space, and we need classroom space desperately."

If all student activities were moved to the new SRC addition, it would free up all the currently occupied space for other uses.

Funding for the SRC addition could come from a variety of sources, such as money received from the bookstore lease.

"The board's main concern is that they don't want to raise taxes, and they don't want to raise tuition for the students," Cornille emphasized.

Some of the features student activities would like to see included are a lounge area, a recreation area, the student activities box office, outdoor recreation services, expanded conference/meeting areas, and expanded administrative offices.

There would also be room for an alumni affairs office, the student activities program board, bigger SG offices, and additional room for clubs and organizations.

Flexibility and versatility are important in the recommendations.

A large ballroom, capable of housing events such as concerts and dances, could hold about 500 people, or be set up for banquets for about 350. This room could be divided into three smaller rooms, to simultaneously

please see **Union** page 15

SG cont' from page 1

that SG sponsored activities when the student body finally showed some interest.

Russell complained that CD students haven't always shown interest in events that have an impact on their education.

On March 1, SG passed out flyers inviting all students to attend a SG meeting to receive input from the students regarding contract negotiations. Russell said that only two students attended that meeting.

The following week, talk of a possible faculty strike surfaced, that, Russell said, seemed to alarm students.

"When the students heard the word strike come out of faculty members mouths, then that's when students got panicky and came down to our office and asked what they could do," Russell said.

After students expressed concern, SG passed out flyers announcing another student meeting. Russell admits that the turnout was quite amazing. Perhaps the fact that the word STRIKE was written on these flyers was enough to inspire student involvement.

Russell said that the administration compared SG's choice of words to "shouting 'Fire!' in a crowded room."

Despite how the flyer was interpreted, it seemed to ignite a spark in the student body.

"We had a massive turnout. After having only two students the week before and having 500 show up at the next meeting, that was 498 extra students," Russell said. "I didn't think we were going to get that much of a response, but we did."

In the past, SG has taken a stand on other issues regarding the students that have stirred up less of a response from the students.

Russell added that SG had input on the OCC mini-cafeteria and claimed to work a long time on the student refund policy.

SG tried to get the board of trustees to change a board policy regarding tuition

please see **SG** page 20

**Stop for Thursday Alive**

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May 1 Brown Bag Lunch- Nicaragua Today 12 noon SCR 1042a

May 1 Murder Mystery Dinner ( only 30 tickets left ) 7:30 p.m. SRC 1024a

May 2 China A Year Later. A discussion by Dr. Sinyan Shen. 11 a.m.

May 3 International Fashion Show and Talent Show 11:30 a.m. SRC 1024

May 4 Roving Marichi Players

May 5 The Sounds of Sontavento 8 p.m. AC Mainstage

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For further information call the Student Activities Office at 858-2800 ext.2450



Brien Sheahan

## Food for thought

Some people are just not conversationalists. Conversation is an art I suppose. It's probably something you can learn. I know people who can talk about anything anytime. Like most people I am not a member of this rare group.

One afternoon last week, I was having lunch with a friend who, like me, doesn't talk when there is nothing to talk about. (I have other friends who seem to be embarrassed by silence, people who play music constantly must fall into this category). Not having to say anything is nice once in a while.

Between panses in our discussion, I began to think about what was in my lunch; actually, it was my dessert. The ingredients were a little troubling. What was troubling wasn't necessarily the fact that I could not prononnce half of them, but rather it was the doubt in the manufacturer's mind about what ingredients they indeed used. The mannfacturer used a lot of ambiguity. More than once they used "and/or" when describing an ingredient. That's an answer I'd like to use on a test. Another good description was "one or more" of some or another ingredient. It makes me nervous when companies don't know how much of something they put in a product. A lot of companies try to confuse consumers by saying their product "may contain" some ingredient. They know damn well what they put in their products, so why don't they tell us?

For some insight into the minds of food industry executives, it's interesting to look at what they really put in their products. The creators of Ding Dongs use all of the well known ambiguities. For example: "one or more of....", "contains two percent or less of the following....", "and/or...."- the list goes on and on.

If you thought the Exxon Valdez spill was bad, take a look at all of the different oils in snack foods: canola oil, corn oil, cottonseed oil, palm kernel oil, and soybean oil. Not only do snacks contain a lot of sugar, they also contain "invert sugar." Upside down sugar???

"Reduced iron" was another ingredient that on first glance appears normal. However, the more I thought about it the more confused I became. If for instance, I said you were reduced, someone could conclude that you had been visiting Weight Watchers. I don't know how that analogy applies to a mineral. If you figure it out, send me a note.

At least iron and sugar are in English, even if they are inverted and reduced. For an explanation of the unknown substances in my mystery dessert, I had to turn to professional help. I consulted The Consumer's Dictionary of Food Additives. What I found might surprise you. (Editors note: If you have not already eaten lunch, do so before you finish reading this column.) Almost every snack cake I looked at contained mono- and diglycerides, which act, among other things, as "...defoaming agents." If you play the stock market, buy stock in companies that make glycerides. I heard the U.S. Postal Service will begin arming mail carriers with Ding Dongs (no pun intended) to combat rabid dogs.

Finally, I found something for all those students out there who could use a little extra help on that next test. Eat large servings of lecithin because lecithin, which comes from the Greek word for egg yolk, "...is a significant constituent of nerve tissue and brain substance." It would also be good for all those guys who really want to ask out that hot little number in their history class but don't have the—you guessed it—nerve.

Bon Appetit!

# Editorial:

# *Hats off to students for involvement; You've proved your voices are heard*

The dust of battle has settled, classes have resumed as scheduled, that small-but-powerful six-letter word—STRIKE—is no longer echoing through the halls of CD, and the faculty has a new contract.

The entire CD community has reason to celebrate the resumption of business as usual.

SG President Jeff Russell credited the student body with playing a "huge role" in the settlement, as well as claiming some credit for SG for its role in organizing the student rally.

Credit is also due to those students whose vocal concerns put pressure on SG, the faculty and the board; SG reacted to their concerns and organized the March 8 rally that enabled the student body's voice to be heard loud and clear by both the faculty and the board representatives.

It is irrelevant whether or not the CD students actually had anything to do with the settlement of the contract negotiations between the faculty and the board of trustees. What is relevant is that students spoke out as one, and made their views known about a subject that affected their lives.

We will probably never know for sure, but a strong argument can be made that the students' rally and the appearance of some 100 students at the board meeting on March 14 tipped the scales towards a settlement. After ten months of fruitless negotiations, an agreement was reached that very night.

Was this just a coincidence? We don't think so. We believe that the united voice of the student body was heard in the board room and at the negotiating table, and that this graphic proof of the students' concerns was influential in the settlement.

CD's students have proved that there is strength in unity, and that when they take an interest in an issue, get involved, and speak out as a group, they have an impact on what happens here.

We hope that the students will recognize this strength, and not waste, but use this influence to effect those changes that they see as important.


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# *Forum:* Unanswered questions about nuclear power

In a letter to the editor from Michael A. Stajduhar, nuclear power is touted as the "cleanest, safest source of energy known to man." A powerful claim, but is it true?

I believe that there are some issues about nuclear power that Mr. Stajduhar has overlooked, including issues of safety and cleanliness, as well as the issues of disposal of nuclear waste, actual costs of nuclear power, and the efficiency of nuclear power.

By claiming that nuclear power is non-polluting, Mr. Stajduhar is overlooking the extensive pollution generated during the uranium ore mining process. Run-off from mines and waste tailings pollutes streams and aquifers with dangerous chemicals and heavy metals, besides causing major devastation to the environment.

Nuclear power plants may not add to sulfur dioxide and carbon dioxide emissions, but the danger of a complete core meltdown is real; in 1985, the Nuclear Regulatory Commission estimated that there was a 45 percent chance of just such an accident occurring at a U.S. reactor within the next 20 years. A worst-case scenario estimated 600,000 injuries and 100,000 deaths in the first year, with up to 400,000 cancer-caused deaths ultimately. Property losses were estimated to be $300 billion. Not very good odds, are they? Is this the sort of gamble we want to take?

Another major problem that Mr. Stajduhar overlooks is the problem of disposing of the waste generated by nuclear reactors. Scientists cannot agree on safe disposal procedures for the 10,000 years that are needed for this highly radioactive material to decay to less lethal levels. And what do we do with nuclear reactors when they reach the end of their useful life in 30 to 40 years? Who pays the cost of decommissioning these reactors, a cost that has been estimated at from $1 billion to $3 billion per reactor?

The cost of generating nuclear power is high, and getting higher all the time. This should come as no surprise to customers of Commonwealth Edison, which relies heavily on nuclear power, and has some of the highest electricity rates in the nation. Nuclear power plants are extremely expensive to build, expensive to run, and will prove expensive to close down. And they are not very efficient. Only 14 percent of the available energy from the uranium is actually delivered as useful energy through electric home heating, as compared to 70 percent with natural gas heat, and 98 percent with a superinsulated solar house.

The problems facing our environment are serious, and they are real. There are no simple answers, no easy answers. I do not believe that "the progress of mankind is necessarily in direct conflict with environmental protection," but I do believe that environmental protection is incompatible with the attitude that we can continue to rape the world of its resources, and the belief that we can continue using and disposing with no thought of tomorrow.

Perhaps, if the government and industry put more money into research and development of renewable sources of energy, we would see more progress in the development of truly safe and clean energy sources.

Until they do, there is a lot that we, as individuals, and on a small scale, can do. we can get involved, we can get educated, we can conserve energy, and think about what we are doing and what we are consuming. Attend Earth Day festivities, and learn what you can do to help preserve and protect our cradle of life, our only home, our Earth.

Barbara Lopez-Lucio
Copy Editor, the Courier
Member of the Sierra Club
Member of the Wilderness Society
Member of the Nature Conservancy

# Student Views

*Do you feel that CD's library is as adequate as others you've used?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Rick Hooper, 20, Bloomingdale**

"Yes. There's a lot of material available. The library is easy to use and very up-to-date."

**Mike Sipla, 21, Warrenville**

"I think it is fairly adequate. They have computers and books that really help."

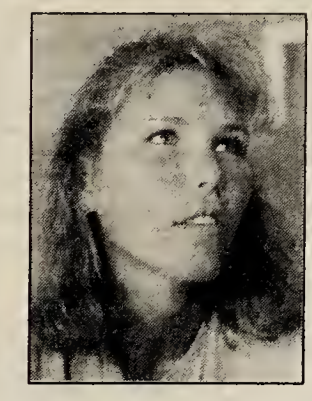


**Tim McInturff, 22, Naperville**

"Yes. I've used almost every material in the library."

**Jean Schilling, 34, Naperville**

"Yes. Whenever I go in, I find everything I need and the librarians are very helpful."



**Lisa Kalil, 19, Naperville**

"Yes. There is a lot of study room and it has very good facilities."

**Murad Alramahi, 22, Westmont**

"Yes. You can find anything you want there."

**Lillian Walker, 20, Aurora**

"Yes. I can always find everthing very easily. The people in the library are very helpful."

**Ron Burt, 20, Aurora**

"Yes. The library seems to always have what I am looking for."

**Betty Miller, 45, Wheaton**

"I don't know because I don't use it."



**Tom Burcy, 21, Lombard**

"Yes. The computer system spee things up. They have albums a cassettes available."

**Beverly Lakomecki, 30, We Chicago**

"Yes. CD's library has more than o library in West Chicago."

**Richard Yackle, 34, Lisle**

"It's one of the best we have aroun I find very impressive."

**Angie Danek, 19, Glen Ellyn**

"I like how organized it is. You can find everything on the computers."



**Nancy Lawler, 43, Downers Grove**

"Yes. It is an excellent library. It needs more information on addictions and human services, though."

**Jayne Bryant, 45, Bloomingdale**

"I love the library. CD's is more adequate because there is more cross reference material and videos."

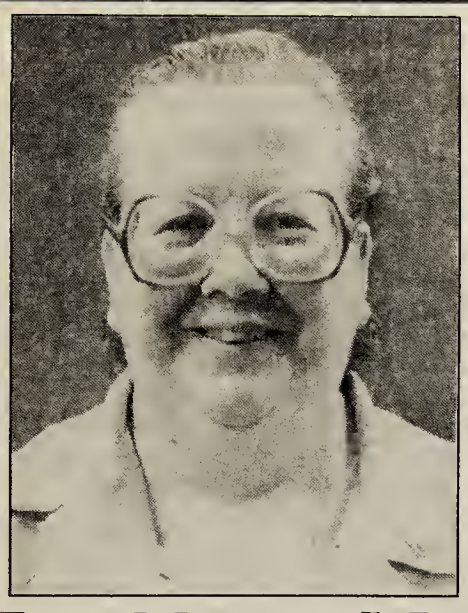


**Mary Jo Lamz, 47, Lisle**

"Yes. The library has a very good selection of books and a great learning section. The people there are very helpful."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Haroldeana May Markel

**Custodian**

**Name:** Haroldeana May Markel
**Nickname:** Bunny
**Age:** 50
**Occupation:** Custodian from Operations Department
**Home town:** Wheaton
**Car:** I don't drive
**How long at CD:** 11 years
**What I like about CD:** I enjoy the people.
**What I dislike about CD:** The fact that CD is so big, that it has lost its family-like quality.
**Last good book I read:** I like mysteries. A Sherlock Holmes book, "The Hound of the Baskervilles" by Arthur Conan Doyle
**Last good movie I saw:** "Working Girl"
**Favorite food(s):** Oriental food
**Favorite musician or group:** I like Country Music; "Sneaky Snake" by Tom T. Hall
**Who I most admire and why:** My group leader Phil Orsy, because he doesn't seem to let things bother him and if I'm down he always puts a smile on my face.
**Favorite sport team(s):** L.A. Rams
**Hobbies:** I like to embroider and needlepoint.
**Favorite vacation spot:** I have always wanted to go to Hawaii.
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** Put your cigarette butts in the ashtrays where they belong and don't use the ashtrays or drinking fountains as spittoons. Also, put waste paper or trash in the waste baskets provided. These few things would help make my job just a little more pleasant.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

**Write a letter to the Editor!**

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the **Courier.**

## Letter Policy

The **Courier** encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the **Courier.**

# Letters

## Election judge challenges people to find time to insure their freedom

Dear Editor:

I'm writing concerning the primary election that was held on March 20. I served as an election judge and I was astonished at the turnout of voters. Of the voters who were registered, 30-40 percent were expected to show up and only 28.6 percent actually did. That's 177 out of 619. I'm afraid to know how many unregistered eligible voters there are. The East Germans had more that 90 percent of their eligible voters at their polls this week. Theirs was the first free election in that country in 57 years and their people cared to make an effort to vote.

Actually, what was most upsetting was that out of the 177 people that did vote only seven of the voters appeared to be under the age of 25. I know there must be a lot more young people in the precinct because I know at least five that live just in my apartment building.

Our society has taken our freedom for granted. Our young people just figure that our freedoms are not really going to change if they vote because the things being debated don't actually pertain to them personally. Many people make excuses like, "I don't know anything about the candidates," or "I don't have time to register," but if they really cared they would find out and make the time. All you need to know in order to register is your name, address, social security number, birthdate, where you were born, and how to sign your name. Is that too hard? I think we could handle a couple of minutes of our time to insure our rights and freedom. If we forget the past, like Hitler who was voted into a democratic government, it's bound to happen again. All I have to say is when things get messed up and you don't like the system or the laws, don't argue or complain if you haven't voted. Show some concern. Go register and vote!

Lisa Wilcox
registered voter

## Students thank board of trustees for taking a step in the right direction

Dear Editor:

We, the Student Activist Committee, are writing to you on behalf of the student body at CD. We would like to formally thank the board of trustees for the actions they took at the last meeting.

On March 14 at 7 p.m., the board of trustees met to discuss school business, a part of which included the faculty/administration contract dispute. The aforementioned meeting was open so the public could speak its mind. We, the students, came to the meeting in hopes that the board of trustees would hear us out and try and understand our position on these negotiations. We had approximately 30 minutes in which to get out our views and concerns. In order to hear most of our concerns, worries, and questions, the board delayed their executive session.

The board of trustees was able, at the end of the meeting, to put a fair contract upon the table for the faculty to vote on. The board's action may possibly have saved our education. Keeping our school open, and our classes in session, the board kept the athletes and scholars from losing valuable scholarship monies. The transfer students will not have to deal with the threat of losing invaluable time or credits and missing transfer deadlines. X-ray and nuclear medicine technologists, and nurses across the campus are rejoicing at the recent board decision. These programs may not be delayed for a full year now, or, more importantly, the enrolees may not miss their state board exams. This is good because that may just keep some of the hospitals in the area adequately staffed.

The only thing we the students wanted was for some steps to be taken in relation to these contract negotiations. We wholeheartedly thank the board of trustees for taking a step in the right direction.

Mr. Roy Werner
Mrs. Candi Alcantar
Student Activist Committee

## Earth Day 1990: A time to re-evaluate the use of Earth's resources

Dear Editor:

On a single day in April, more than a hundred million people around the world will celebrate and honor the planet we call home. Earth Day 1990, to be held Sunday, April 22, provides each and every one of us much needed time to reflect on the beauty and fragility of our habitat. No one who cares about the fate of mankind should neglect to give Earth Day the attention it deserves. However, while the ecological health of the globe merits at least one day it should not be used as a forum to promote a radical, anti-industrial cause.

There are some self-proclaimed environmentalists prepared to scare us with escalated doomsday predictions about the dire consequences of our industrial progress; conjuring specters of a cancer epidemic, a melting globe, environmental devastation, and eventual lifeless planet. These groups either manipulate science or simply ignore it in their pursuit of an extreme agenda. To believe the progress of mankind is necessarily in direct conflict with environmental protection, reflects a cave-dweller's mentality.

In fact, progress and technology, when properly utilized, benefit the Earth's natural ecosystem by allowing us to make the most productive us of the Earth's natural resources. There is no better example of this that the harnessing of the atom for electricity.

Nuclear power is the cleanest, safest source of energy known to man. Already the second largest source of electricity in America behind coal, its potential is limitless. It has one of the safest track records of any U.S. industry, and doesn't spew out pollution into the atmosphere.

While you will hear much on Earth Day about global warming, acid rain, particulate emissions, and urban smog, there will hardly be any voices heard supporting nuclear power as one of the solutions to these concerns. Nuclear power offers the very technology best-suited to provide environmentally sound energy.

Congress is now putting the finishing touches on a Clean Air Act reauthorization in time for Earth Day. The Act will address the above mentioned problems by spending billions and billions of taxpayer dollars on emission controls. But what better control of emissions exists that the committment to nuclear power?

While the Clean Air Act seeks to solve acid rain by reducing sulfur dioxide emissions by 10 million tons annually, America's 112 nuclear plants have already cut such emissions by 5 million tons a year. Electricity generated by nuclear power has also reduced utility emissions, a major "greenhouse" gas, by 20 percent. In addition, nuclear power produces almost no particulate emissions or compounds that contribute to urban smog. Building more nuclear plants is one of the best things the U.S. could do to accomplish the goals of the Clean Air Act.

In France, where nuclear power generates more than 70 percent of the country's electricity, utility emissions of carbon dioxide, sulfur dioxide, and nitrogen oxide have been virtually eliminated. Particulate emissions by utilities have been reduced by almost 98 percent. And all this has occurred during the same period in which France's demand for electricity grew by 50 percent.

France proves our planet can be saved without sacrificing our electrical supply, 0our standard of living, and the American economy at the environmental altar. As we celebrate the beauty and wonder of out habitat on Earth Day, we should remember that seeking environmental problems is good, but seeking realistic environmental solutions is better.

Michael A. Stajduhar
CD College Republicans
Chapter President

Editor's note: This letter does not necessarily reflect the views of the other members of CD's College Republicans, but instead is the view of the writer.

## Student commends Styrofoam ban

Dear Editor:

I need to express publicly my respect for David Gauger's, manager of food service, choice to use degradable "hot" cups rather than the Styrofoam ones to which we have all become accustomed. I agree that the new cups are less convenient (as enumerated in previous editorials!). However, in light of our nation's quickly disappearing landfill space and polluted environment, I think giving up a "hot" cup that is cool to the touch is a small sacrifice! His courageous action, based on principle rather than public opinion, deserves our support. I believe his stance has helped those not sensitized to environmental issues become aware that their actions have a significant impact.

I look forward to the day when CD recycles aluminum cans, paper waste and glass routinely. Several offices in thee Business and Professional Institute already recycle aluminum cans as a minimum. Let's not only be a "leader" educationally, let's lead as a community that demonstrates respect for a creation we know as earth.

Carol Joy Green
Procurement Specialist

## In-class participation aids retention

Dear Editor:

As I walk the halls of CD, I see too many teachers talking and too many students listening. This is almost the worst way for a student to learn, next to watching TV, which it resembles. A droning instructor puts pupils to sleep or causes their minds to wander. Information gathered by students in this fashion is poorly integrated by them and soon forgotten.

A better approach to teaching is to get the pupils talking or working on a task. This can be done by having one student at a time read a question out loud and answer it. Any lecture can be converted into xeroxed pages of multiple choice questions. If the first pupil answers incorrectly, the question can be thrown out to the entire class. If no one gets it, the instructor can give the right response. Another approach is to give a reading assignment for homework and then to ask questions that relate to it during the class. Here, a class discussion can be encouraged. In fact, in most cases, if the teacher would just shut up, a class discussion would begin quite naturally.

The goal of education is to put information into the students' brains. When the pupils are talking, thinking about answers or working on tasks, this information will join their other knowledge and stay with them.

Ultimately, the job of a teacher is not to put information into the students' brains at all. Rather, it is to motivate the pupils so that they will begin inputting data by themselves. There are so many resources available to American students—libraries, laboratories, books, magazines, teachers—all they need is a reason to dig for the facts.

Carl Hutter
Instructor of English as a Second Language

## Obituary

**On March 23, 1990 John Meader died.**

**That leader may not mean anything to many of you. If you are an alumnus from the 1970's, you may remember John. If you have been a faculty or staff member for 15 years or more, you probably admired John. If you were his friend, you loved John. But all members of this college community—past, present and future—should be aware of John.**

- **John Meader was a Vietnam veteran.**
- **John Meader was a student at CD from 1973-75.**
- **John Meader was a member of the forensics team.**
- **John Meader was an editor of the *Courier*.**
- **John Meader was a student leader.**

**In March of 1975, John had a serious automobile accident. Though the accident permanently paralyzed John, he was able to continue his education at Illinois State University, where he once again distinguished himself as a student leader and champion of the rights of the disabled.**

**Following his education at ISU, John returned to CD as a staff member in the Public Information Department. He remained here until his professional writing began to absorb too much of his time and his health began to fail.**

**Most of you didn't know John, and that is unfortunate. You would have found him an inspiring role model.**

**Most of you didn't know John, and that is unfortunate. He would have challenged the hell out of you.**

**Most of you didn't know John, and that is unfortunate. His sense of humor would have fractured you.**

**I knew John, and I wanted to share him with you. This college—this community—this world—is less without him. I am less without him.**

**I loved him.**

**Goodbye John. Peace. Thank you.**

**James Collie**
**One of John Meader's former teachers**

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## Movie Review:

# New movie mixes love, humor and suspense





**Tracey Ullman (above, left), Kevin Kline (above, center), Joan Plowright (above, right), William Hurt (left,left), and Keanu Reeves (left, right) all star in a new comic love story released Friday, April 6.**

by John Laukaitis

As an enormous and colossal group of people exited the theater, I was just about to stroll in. I couldn't help but recognize the look of outright satisfaction and absolute enjoyment in their laugh-exhausted faces.

Just 96 minutes after that moment, I too was attempting to recover from the jestful comedy "I Love You to Death," starring the eminent cast of: Kevin Kline, Tracy Ullman, River Phoenix, William Hurt, Keanu Reeves, and Joan Plowright.

"I Love You to Death," which was directed by Lawrence Kasdan (This was the first movie he directed that he did not write.) and produced by Jeffrey Lurie and Ron Moler, who also brought us "Bachelor Party," starring Tom Hanks, brings us to a pleasantly lighter side of life that is so often hard to find when the movie industry seems to be worried more about receipts than content and feeling.

The movie was filmed and takes place in the beautiful city of Tacoma, Wash. Here, Joey (Kline) owns and operates a neighborly pizza parlor with his wife Rosalie (Ullman).

We learn in the very beginning, through a hysterical confession between Joey and an astonished priest that Joey really, really likes to sleep with other women, a lot of other women.

Devo (Phoenix), a helper at the parlor, tries to warn Rosalie that her husband Joey is simply no good, but Rosalie, on the other hand, just thinks Joey is a flirt who is all show and no go, and would never cheat on her.

Through half of the film, we constantly witness the numerous women of Joey, until Rosalie finally notices one of Joey's smooth moves.

After much contemplation, Rosalie decides not to take her life, but that of her husband.

The movie really begins to build at this point, and Ullman displays her talent throughout the rest of the film, giving a serious, yet very humorous interpretation to the character.

In her intense battle to kill her husband, Rosalie's handy-Andy mother (Plowright) gleefully participates in the plans to kill Joey.

It doesn't take long to understand that Joey is better at escaping death than Rambo and Robocop combined.

In frustration, Joey's mother-in-law asks Devo to shoot Joey; Joey survives the shooting, convinced that he's only suffering from a bad virus.

Desperation sets in quickly, and soon Devo bargains with two friends to finish the job he's started.

Marlon (Reeves) and Harlan (Hurt), who are cousins and who are also severely tripped out on drugs, show their mental capabilities by taking a cab to where they are supposed to commit the bargain-bin assasination.

To Marlon and Harlan's surprise, they end up with the same results as Devo. By this time in the movie we can see that Joey is virtually unkillable, to say the least.

After the police discover what has been going on, the whole group is arrested for attempted murder. The police detectives find themselves more frustrated than when they began because everyone is confessing to the murder attempt.

The ending provides us with a cute, but also warm feeling that somehow hits home in an unnatural and peculiar way.

A lot of love comedies are greatly supported by the script and literature, but "I Live You to Death" is a combination of extremely entertaining literature and script and also the cast lending believability to a sometimes unbelievable idea.

Each of the characters ends up being so separate and individualistic that they end up pulling the audience in closer to the dramatic ending that leaves very warm satisfying feeling.

If you are looking for a movie that is a masterpiece, combining love, humor, suspense and basic clean entertainment, then you don't want to miss this movie, which is based on a true story.

# Spring lecture series announced

## CD's Older Adult Institute features series which appeals to all ages

by Jeanine Rounds

The Older Adult Institute at CD is presenting a free lecture series this spring. The lectures offered are open to everyone, and will appeal to any age group.

Illinois Congressman Harris Fawell, of the 13th District, will begin the series on April 11 with a review of 1989-90 Congress. Fawell will also address new issues, and answer any questions. His most important topic of discussion will be the present health care crisis.

On April 18, Robert G. Denney, an insuranee specialist from Wheaton, will discuss the many facets of long-term health care insurance.

Reverend Kenneth Lehman, of the Knox Presbyterian Church in Naperville, will present "The Russia We Know" on April 25. Lehman and his wife, Janet, have traveled extensively throughout Russia, and will show slides and lecture on this fascinating country.

On May 2, Marvin Segal, professor of business law at CD, will share his thoughts on the trial and conviction in 1920 of two radical Italian immigrants, Nicole Sacco and Bartolomeo Vanzetti, for a payroll robbery murder. Segal is a life-long student of the case, whieh is considered by many to be a miscarriage of justice of monumental proportions.

Arthritis will be the subject of the May 9 lecture, with Dr. Lawrence D. Lieber, an orthopedic surgeon from Downers Grove, discussing the causes and types of arthritis, as well as reviewing the eommon characteristics of individuals who are susceptible to this disorder.

On May 16, Dino Capitani, a financial consultant, will lead a diseussion on "Investing on a Fixed Income."

Allan Carter, professor of humanities/English at CD, will show a Buster Keaton classic movie on May 23, and then lead a discussion about the show.

May 30 will have Guillermo Barquero, CD's Fulbright scholar from Costa Rica, discussing the politics of Central American countries.

The lecture series begins April 11, and continues every Wednesday through the months of April and May. In addition, all of the lectures will run from 1:00-3:00 p.m. in Building K, room 157.


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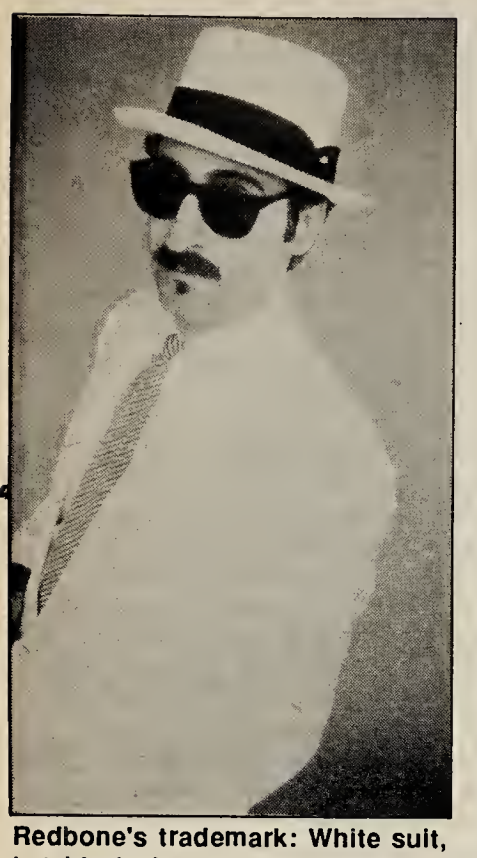
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*Music Review:*

# Redbone enthralls younger listeners too



**Redbone's trademark: White suit, hat, black shades and mustache.**

by Christopher Packham

Generally speaking, I tend to be a techno-freak when it comes to music. Forgive me, okay? I'm glad to live in the '90s.

I like bands that ride on the silicon skateboard, with rapid-fire vocals, programmed synthesizers, and pointless sampling, and dammit, I like drum machines, even though I'll probably burn in the pestilential depths of hell for it.

That's why my techno-thrash friends are going to look at me like there's something hanging out of my nose when they hear me playing Leon Redbone's new release, "Sugar," on the CD jambox. And believe me, I will be doing just that.

Frankly, listening to the album posed sort of a dilemma for me. Should I enjoy music I think my dad would like? Does that mean I'll go bald and drive a Chrysler, too? The answer (to both questions, unfortunately) is an unreserved yes. If you dug the soundtrack to "Pennies from Heaven," you just might like "Sugar."

You probably know who Redbone is. His look is a true trademark: White suit, white hat, black shades, and the drooping mustache. You could dress up like him for Halloween, and people would most likely know who you were supposed to be. His voice is even more recognizable, a rich Bing Crosby baritone, but with none of that grating "buh-buh-buh-buh" business that Warner Brothers cartoon characters are so fond of.

His music is a hybrid of '20s and '30s jazz, ragtime, and blues, and many of the selections on "Sugar" are covers of classic songs from that era. Redbone however, is hard to pigeonhole; his music fits into no one particular niche. He simply records songs that appeal to him, kind of like Harry Connick, Jr., but without the Bobby Darin slickness.

In keeping with the nostalgic tone of his music, Redbone records his simple arrangements with old, '30s-style RCA-44 ribbon microphones. This enhances both the reminiscent quality of the music, and his low baritone voice. The only thing missing on this album is some from-the-gut yodeling.

The album opens with a piece called "Ghost of the Saint Louis Blues," written by Emmet Miller in 1928. The intro has violins playing the weaving, ghostly melody, effectively gene-spliced with '20s blues rhythm. He sings: "There's a creepy melody like a fiend that keeps haunting me." Riding just under Redbone's voice is his characteristic acoustic guitar strumming.

"Ghost" is followed up by a piece called "Roll Along Kentucky Moon." This one is a time-warp to a technicolor Mark Twain steamboat, replete with all the white-clad gamblers, puritanical matrons, and ruddy-faced boys in straw hats the description

please see **Redbone** page 15


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- In charge of official records of Recreation & Alumni Affairs Coordinator & the Association.
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- Responsible for all mailings for alumni (i.e. Alumni Board packets, membership drive, fundraising, Alumni News, etc.).
- Assist Recreation & Alumni Affairs Coordinator, Association Board members, Alumni Committee Chairs, and individual alumni members who need general information or research work done.
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# Dining Service News

Recently, Dining Services sent out a survey about the foodservice operations here on campus. The ratings will take another few weeks to compile and the results will be available at that time. The last section of the survey had room for comments. These are all the comments received from the surveys returned. They are broken down by location. The comments will be addressed by the manager of Dining Services, David K. Gauger.

## SRC Cafeteria

- Dining Services performs very well given the tremendous volume of meals served coupled with the budgetary constraints which they face - question - what is the economic feasibility of creating a Catering Service? - Less cooking oils and salt content of food should be enforced. - Either more space in dining area or that students be asked not to lounge in that area during lunch times 11 - 2 and tables be kept clean. - The dining area needs more staff to keep it clean. I'm aware that an effort is being made but it is not enough. - Although I use the dining service on a limited basis, I'm quite pleased with the service and food (especially the good variety of fresh fruits). - A well managed operation. - Dining area improvement - tables that don't wobble, are clean, adequately spaced and adequately and plentiful. - Thanks! - Too expensive. - Don't raise the prices so much, and try to keep the dining area clean. - Turn the heat up on the main hot food line. Those who eat at 1:30 pm receive lukewarm food. Please!! - Where's the bottled water? City water is awful!! Soups and salads are excellent! - Improve the quality of food. - The degradable cups are terrible.You don't have one of those cups for over 20 minutes without them leaking and falling apart. - I'm glad that you now have biodegradable cups but you need to get a better grade. They fall apart and leak before you even finish your drink. - The food is overpriced for the little that you get, especially food by the ounce. This is supposed to bc economical for the student and it really isn't. I'm glad about the cups because of the environment, but I really hate how they degrade instantly, and they are difficult to carry once the liquid is in. - The cashiers are not friendly. They are very grumpy and unpleasant. Also, the cleanliness of the dining area is horrible. Tables & chairs are disgusting. - Get your act together - glad to see you're concerned about the environment. - People should not be allowed to sit at tables if they are done eating. Happy to see you care about the biodegradable products. - It does get expensive on a daily basis. More cheapy specials!! - The cups are falling apart in 10 minutes!! - This is not relevant to 3rd shift, services are not available at that time. - Since I work 11 pm - 7 am, it would be nice if something could be arranged so that we could benefit from the cooking proficiency of the dining service to have a hot, balanced diet for our supper. - I'm glad that Dining Service is there and I can get what I need. - There's too much litter at tables in dining area. I realize there are signs up that say "Keep our Cafeteria Clean", however, too many times there are used cups, silverware, trays, etc. at tables and on floors. - Prices lower, dining area cleaner. - Switch of cups was good, but very poor choice of cups. Workers and students should have separate eating areas. - Overall, you do a fine job. The dining area is often dirty and smoke filled - it could use improvement. - Prices need to be lower at the "Hot Food" counter (examples cod w/vegetables & potatoes) - I only wanted cod and I was told by the clerk it would cost $2 for a 3" piece of cod. Too High!! - Get the food at the proper temperature and fresher. - Biodegradable cups too hot to handle!! - Chicken salad is wonderful - Gazpacho soup is the best. Thanks!! P.S. The restroom by the entrance could use a good cleaning and sprucing up. - The management of the area should take further action in regard to the students leaving their trays and garbage on the table and littering on the floor and chairs. - Overpriced - should include more in "specials". - Overpriced for a non-profit organization. - That the cafeteria be cleaned up. It is a disgrace. Have students clean off their trays and put them on conveyor. - They should not close on Friday afternoons. - In general, workers are friendly and helpful. - The cafeteria is a disgrace. Have the students bus and clean their trays. They do it at McDonalds! - I don't appreciate having the table sprayed and cleaned while I'm eating - this has happened numerous times - they even try to take my newspaper right out from under me. I must make another comment on servers - there are 2 in particular that are extremely rude - both to their co-workers as well as customers. I will go out of my way to avoid these people. I'm not sure why they are allowed to continue acting this way or keep their jobs. - We think you are great!! - Hot cups burn hands. Good Job!! - I would like to see a salad bar/sandwich buffet in the middle of the IC building. - I think we are lucky to have such a fine service. - Good quality food in clean area at reasonable price. - You're doing a good job with the food, but the dining area needs more attention - lack of cleanliness, lack of available tables, noise. - Better than army food. - The prices of drinks should be marked in the area where the drinks are stored for sale. - Good variety, well run - cleaner seating area. - Good job done with what you have to work with. Prices higher than off campus. - Buy quality food and we'll pay to eat here!! - It's better than I've experienced at other similar cafeterias. Another comment: Why not put the silverware & trays together? - Often run out of entrees too early in the lunch period. Cook vegetables less - look & taste better & healthier. Try serving entrees with fewer calories. - Post signs to discourage loitering, to clean-up after themselves, and also to eliminate all smoking in the cafeteria. - Need more tables & spaced further apart. I would rate a 10 except that would leave no room for improvement. - It has a nice variety of food and is very clean. Pizza could definitely be better. - The frozen yogurt & fruit juices are much too expensive. I would like to see the Dole Whip/Strawberry Whip like they have at the Arts Center. - The cashiers that are working in SRC are the BEST ever. - The present staff does an excellent job (this also includes the Catering area), but more staff should be added to Dining Services (the area has been short staffed for ages). - The food could be a little hotter and more variety at salad bar. - I appreciate it! - Appearance of serving area is small. - Prices are a little higher than expected. - Yogurt ice cream - have chocolate & vanilla every day. Catering Service 10 + best food service on any campus. - The use of nondegradable plastics at the salad bar is troubling to me. Can't you get good quality paper goods or (better still) use regular dishes w/an option of paper/plastic for take-out? The scales could be suitably calibrated, I assume, with <u>one</u> designated for "take out only". - Convenience of hours - I'm here during breaks, when service has more limited hours, not a great inconvenience though. I'd like more variety on the salad items - salad bar is great but get variety on pieces of fruit, nuts. - Lower prices. Clean the dining room (cafeteria). (Sorry, had to put this one in too!) - Good work - keep it up! Dining area could use vast improvement but I realize the problem here - slobs! Thanks. Ron Lemme - One of your female cashiers never smiles, talks - just takes your money. The rest of the cashiers are very good. - The staff is outstanding. - Appearance of personnel - great uniforms. Keep doors closed (Grill area at entrance & dishroom). Doesn't look to appetizing as one enters the serving area or checks out at the cashiers. - Cups - Better yet, use reusable. Warm food should be much warmer. - Generally it's a nice place to eat with good food and good variety. - Please clean up the dining area. Garbage everywhere. This area needs a lot of work. Maybe you can arrange tables differently. - They do a great job. Improvement suggestions: In the last several months the premade sandwiches have had a refrigerator taste. I don't recall this happening in the past. - It's a great operation; a little more variety of dishes. - The quality, variety and speed of dining services for meetings is <u>excellent.</u> - Friendliness of servers - hot plate burgers section-poor; hours are poor in summer. - Bigger and better vegetable table. - "Tippy" (unstable) tables are very irritating - a wedge of some material to stabilize?! - More tables and chairs are needed during the lunch period. - Make it a place one would like to go to eat and relax a bit. No smoke or general dirty messy tables. - Portions of lunches should be larger - or prices lower. - I enjoy the friendliness and spirit on holidays. - Dining area is disgusting. - Good service, fair quality. - I would like to be able to buy a single unit of plain food I could use in a diet - without being bankrupt by the cost. Like cheese, <u>fresh</u> hard-boiled eggs, plain tuna, <u>fresh</u> cottage cheese. Or a hot <u>diet</u> lunch. - Have more discipline for unruly students. Please clean cafeteria windows. They're awful. Keep microwave & area cleaner, plus tables & floors. Also, it's most annoying to have the floor cleaned while I'm having lunch. - Soup - too salty. - More tables - fewer students taking tests during peak dining time. - The hot food is <u>always</u> too cold! - We need extended evening hours during the year and especially in summer. - The dining services staff understands the meaning of the word 'service'. They are super. - Clean the tables and chairs more often. Wash the windows along the dining area. - You need MORE VEGETARIAN CHOICES!! - The dining area should be cleaner, smoke free, and the tables should not be jammed together as they are now. There is hardly any room to sit around a table without touching the person at the next table.

## OC Cafe

OCC Dining area needs paint, better furniture to match serving area, which is terrific. - As a BPI staff member, I've had nothing but "top" service from your area. Thank You! - OCC should be a no smoking building and the eating area should be smokeless. - Need more selection. - Would like to see more variety of sandwiches, i.e., submarine, sandwiches. - The cafe is an excellent addition to the West Campus. <u>But</u> the dining area is disgusting! Needs a paint job, new and clean furniture, more seating and a separate smoking area or lounge. - OCC allows smoking anywhere in the lounge - no smoking should be the policy. New tables and chairs and no smoking. - We on West Campus are <u>very</u> pleased to have the service - you work hard at keeping as much of a variety as possible - friendly personnel - fair prices. We're glad to be remembered. Lack of cleanliness is because students are slobs; not because of your staff. Inconvenience of hours on Friday only. Variety, appearance and taste of food hard for you to do in this small setting. - Make this a non-smoking area. - More tables - students sleep on the few we have. Non-smoking would be great. Needs painting. (Input of three people). - The food is very good and compares well to other nearby fast food outlets - well priced. - Smoking should not be allowed in the dining area. The microwaves need to be replaced. - It needs meat, potatoes, vegetables, more desserts! - Thanks for putting service on this side of campus, only problem is it's so convenient I'm putting on weight. - Cleaner dining area and more tables and if possible <u>no smoking</u>. Either longer available hours or coffee service continuous. - Add soup to the menu and grilled cheese sandwich. - We are very happy that the OCC outlet is now available - and hope it will be expanded in the future. - I appreciate this service, I don't have time to run out to eat. - Buy better quality food, don't go low bid! - I would like to see the burgers, fish and chicken cooked to order rather than kept warm. - I'm thrilled to have the cafe here - it's friendly & it tastes good. - We want a hot entree. - Prices are too high. - You do a good job! Thanks. - Frozen yogurt machine should be installed in OCC. Salad should be fresher - variety of greens - no canned vegetables. Overall - OCC Cafe is greatly appreciated! - More variety (choices) of sandwiches with <u>no</u> mayonnaise.

## AC Cafe

Most of the time the food is just lukewarm. - It is a shame how awful the area looks - why is there tape holding the area together? - Courtesy, cleanliness, variety!! - In AC extend hours, variety and seating. - How can poor college students afford this slop? What dining area? China, glass - it's plastic! - I wish that you would get a variety of dole whip (like apple pie) I'm sick of orange, strawberry & pineapple - plus it's too expensive! What dining area? No such thing as glass, china! - Longer hours and more variety of food. - The prices are too expensive for college students. There is no china, glass. - What dining area? Too expensive! - The prices of the pizza is unfair because sometimes you get small pieces and sometimes big but I think $1.75 is too much anyway. - The person behind me is smoking. She is in a nonsmoking area. - More types of food available - Hostess - other chips. - Needs more space/dining area!! - Open earlier in AC - sweetrolls, juice etc. - I wish your SRC location served some of the items, ex. chicken & tuna on a salad, as entrees.

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# campus beat



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## Campus Beat

What makes a successful student? This difficult question is arising for students of all levels of ability and interest. As a result, a number of "how to" books on student survival have appeared on the market. What's the key? Experts say successful, enjoyable campus life is best achieved by getting involved in activities outside the classroom. You can start right here.

Once again this quarter, College of DuPage is putting a renewed emphasis on helping students find their way around campus to the many campus activities. To help enrich your campus life, Student Activities brings you **Campus Beat**, a quarterly update on the activities and services for students at College of DuPage. We hope it will help you get connected with the people you need to see and the things you want to do.

Make this a successful and enriching quarter. Good luck with your new spring classes...and your new spring fun!

## Acknowledgments

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***Production***/Joanne Del Gallo
***Secretary***/Carroll Westergren

## From the Presidents Desk:

Welcome to a new decade and a new Student Government Association. We are reorganized, and our new structure allows for more efficient student advocacy. There is so much we have planned for Spring Quarter, and I'm certain that the recent Student Senate is just the group that can accomplish it. They have already proven themselves as competent and dedicated to the students of the College of DuPage, and I'm looking forward to the privilege of working with them in our efforts to represent students.

Your Student Government Association is more than just another activity, it's an opportunity for your voice to be the one that makes the difference. With a Student Body that is interested and concerned about what is going on at CD, as well as in state and national legislation, our efforts can only succeed in better representing you.

If you come across a problem or conflict at any time during your stay at CD, just stop in SRC1015 or call us at 858-2800, ext. 2095. We will assist you in solving any difficulties associated with being a student at C.O.D.

Although, our primary purpose is to adequately represent you to the College of DuPage administration and others, we also offer a few services to students as well. Examples of these services are our Book Exchange and Tutor Programs. Stop by and check these programs out. It could save you money on the cost of your books or help you get a better grade in a class you're having trouble in.

We have a busy agenda planned for 1990, and I invite you to get personally involved and take advantage of this opportunity to make a difference. Please feel free to come to our committee meetings or our Senate meetings, which are held each Thursday at 2p.m.

## The Courier

The Courier is the weekly newspaper at C.O.D. This publication, a perennial award-winner in national and state competition, offers students valuable on-the-job experience in writing, photography, cartooning, advertising and newspaper production. Many staff members elect to earn credit for their work by enrolling in Journalism 101, 102 and 110. Students interested in getting involved in this exciting and challenging opportunity are urged to stop in the Courier office, SRC 1022, or call 858-2800, ext. 2379 for more information.

## Student Literary Magazine

The Prairie Light Review, a humanities magazine run by C.O.D. students, bi-annually publishes prose, poetry, photography and artwork submitted by students and local creative artists. The magazine is a forum for all points of view and all types of art work. Students on the magazine staff can earn credit by enrolling in Journalism 210, Magazine Production. Copies of the winter issue are available in the LRC. Magazine staff members may be contacted via the Communications Office, 858-2800, ext. 2047, or at the Magazine Office, SRC 1017, ext. 2733.

## Health Center Blood Drive

Blood drive to be held from 8:30a.m. to 2p.m., May 19, 1990 in IC 2001. Vision and hearing screening to be scheduled.


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Penelope Crawford and Eckard Sellheim, Forte Pianists, join the New Philharmonic in concert conducted by Harold Bauer.
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**Dreamgirls**
Blues, sole and disco in the stirring Tony Award-winning musical.
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**Jazz Band at College of DuPage**
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**Sotavento**
A Latin American musical ensemble that has amazed audiences nation wide with their versatility.
**Saturday, May 5 $10/$8**

**For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/When the Rainbow Is Enuf**
Presented by Buffalo Theatre Company. The New York Times calls the play, "Extraordinary and wonderful." Directed by Craig Berger.
**May 17 thru June 2 $9/$7**

**Rodgers & Hammerstein**
An enchanting evening. Favorites from Oklahoma, South Pacific and other hits performed by the New Philharmonic.
**Friday, June 1 $15**

**Jazz Ensemble at College of DuPage**
Featuring the twenty-year-old saxophone sensation Christopher Hollyday.
**Friday, June 8 $8/$6**

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College of DuPage


## Outdoor Recreation Services

Registered students and Alumni Association Members can rent cross-country skis, snowshoes, backpacks, tents, sleeping bags, ensolite pads and canoes with cartop carries through O.R.S. The O.R.S. is open from noon-8p.m. Monday and Friday.

## Student Activities Box Office

The Student Activities Box Office provides many services for C.O.D. students as well as the general public. Tickets are sold for college productions and selected events around the Chicago area. Among the discounts offered to customers are: General Cinema movie tickets, Rose live theater tickets, On the Town coupon books, and Entertainment '89 coupon books. The box office serves as a ticket agent for Great America, Ravinia, Paramount Arts Center, Norris Cultural Arts Center, Funny Bone Comedy Club and Catch A Rising Star Comedy Club. Throughout the Quarter, the box office will be open from 8:30a.m. to 10p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 8:30a.m. to 7p.m. on Friday. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2241.

## Recreation Area

Billiards, board games, and a juke box await student and staff use in the Recreation Area. Billiards tournaments are held throughout the year.The Recreation Area will be taking part in men's, women's and co-ed bowling, as well as billiards and chess. The Recreation Area will be open from 7:30a.m.-10p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 7:30a.m.-7p.m. on Friday. It is closed on all official holidays and quarter breaks. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2453. Smoking is prohibited in Rec Area.

## Alumni Association

The Alumni Association Board of Directors and the Alumni Affairs Coordinator host many social and educational activities throughout the year for alumni, students and other members of the college community.

The Alumni Association identifies and fulfills the needs of C.O.D. alumni and helps form a closer relationship and better understanding among alumni, students, the college and the community. Anyone who has taken at least one credit at C.O.D. is eligible for membership. Applications are in SRC 1019. There is a $10 annual membership fee. Members have the opportunity to participate in the annual Student Activities sponsored trips. Members may use the Outdoor Recreation Service with 50% discount off the rental cost. A newsletter is sent to members to inform them about important college news. Membership also allows you to join the DuPage Schools Credit Union, a full service bank, which carries a low interest Visa credit card and loan arrangement capabilities. The association awards three scholarships every spring quarter to a qualified sophomore at C.O.D. with a minimum G.P.A. of at least 3.5. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2644.

## "Wellness"

"Wellness" is a **WAY OF LIFE:** a lifestyle you design to achieve your highest potential for well-being. C.O.D. has a commitment to the wellness of students and staff alike through the Wellness Committee, which promotes wholistic living and integration of mind/body/spirit through a quarterly newsletter, speakers and public events. The committee also provides input to college policy that affects our well-being. C.O.D. **Wellness Fair is at 10a.m. to 3p.m. on April 24, 1990 in SRC 1024. For more information call Mary Gayle Floden at, 858-2800, ext. 2536.**

## Aerobic Fitness Lab

Any registered C.O.D. student or resident of District 502 may use the lab by enrolling in Aerobic Fitness.

All first time participants must enroll in Physical Education 152A, Aerobic Fitness I, and attend one of the orientation sessions. For further information, contact Don Klaas, 858-2800, ext. 2365.

## Student Parent Co-op

The Student-Parent Cooperative for children of C.O.D. students is a child care facility with two professional child care workers assisted by parent volunteers. Parents volunteer one hour for every four hours their children are in the center. Children must be 3 to 5 years-old and are registered each quarter. There is a quarterly fee of $45 for one child, $55 for two children. The center is open 7:30a.m. to 4:30p.m. Monday through Friday, and is located in the Open Campus Center, Room 157. For more information, call 858-2800, ext. 2422 or 2154.

## Public Safety

Your Public Safety Department handles all law enforcement problems on the C.O.D. main campus. The Department is open 24 hours a day all year. Contact Public Safety to report any criminal act that you have observed taking place on campus or if you are a victim of a crime. Report all motor vehicle accidents or personal injury accidents to Public Safety. Should you need an escort to your car after the hours of darkness, or are looking for lost articles, come to the Public Safety office in room SRC 2040. From 6:30a.m. to 10p.m. Monday through Friday, and from 6:30a.m. to noon on Saturday, call 858-2800, ext. 2000. From 10p.m. to 6:30a.m. daily, weekends and holidays, call 858-2805, 858-2806 or 469-8373. We are here to serve and protect the needs of the college community.

## Pom Pon and Cheerleaders

C.O.D.'s spirited pom pon and cheerleading squads perform at all home varsity football and basketball games and often accompany our teams around the state. Try-outs for the Pom Pons and Chaparrettes are held during Fall and Spring quarters.

To learn more about these activities, phone Student Activities, 858-2800, ext. 2243.

## WDCB-FM

The college's non-commercial educational radio station broadcasts from 5:30a.m. to midnight daily on 90.9 FM. Tune in to WDCB for a variety of alternative programming and information about the College of DuPage.

# COLLEGE OF DUPAGE Student Clubs Organizations

***Aikido Club***
Judy Lepert
IC 2051C, ext. 2549

***Association of Travel Students***
Jean Ford Woodcock
IC 1031, ext. 2572

***Bible Study Group***
John Blasche
IC 1001, ext. 2694

***Brothers and Sisters in Christ (BASIC)***
Dean Peterson
IC 3037E, ext. 3036

***Campus Christian Fellowship***
Bob Warburton
IC 3067, ext. 2570

***Circolo Culturale Italiano***
Teresa Novel
SRC 1019, ext. 2243

***Fantasy Technology League***
Lynn Fancher
IC 3113D, ext. 2127

***Food and Lodging***
George Macht
IC 1029, ext. 2315

***Interior Design Society***
Chet Witek
AC 259A, ext. 2052

***International Students Organization***
David Sam
IC 2026d, ext. 2596

***Ornamental Horticulture Club***
Elizabeth Britt
K 109, ext. 2183

***Phi Theta Kappa***
John Modschiedler
IC 3059A, ext. 2301

***Psi Beta***
Susan Harris Mitchell
IC 3097E, ext. 2035

***Scuba Club***
Al Zamsky
PE 109, ext. 2510

***Society of Printed Arts***
Charles Boone
AC 273, ext. 3009

***Student Printing Craftsman Club***
Mike Palandech
IC Lab 1A, ext. 2414

***Women's Issues Forum***
Cheri Erdman
IC 3061C, ext. 2059

## Physical Education Building Membership

The College of DuPage Physical Education and Community Recreation Center is available to students and residents of Community College District 502. This includes the use of the arena, one tenth mile indoor track, eight-lane pool, weight room and eight racquetball courts at designated times throughout the week.

Community memberships may be purchased on an annual or a quarterly basis. Members must be 16 years or older to join. Senior citizens and alumni may purchase a membership at discounted rates. C.O.D. students taking at least six credit hours will be charged for an I.D. card.

Memberships will be taken on the following days at the control counter on the lower levels of the P. E. Center. **Monday, Wednesday & Friday - Noon - 2p.m. Monday & Tuesday Evenings - 6p.m. - 8p.m.* Saturday - 9a.m. - 11a.m.* (*First four weeks of quarter.)**

For more information, contact Kim Jarvi at 858-2800, ext. 2365.

## Women's Outdoor Track

**April**
Fri., Apr. 20, North Central, A
Sat., Apr. 28, Elmhurst Relays, A
**May**
Sat., May 5, Regionals, H
Fri., May 11, North Central Last Chance Meet, A

## Men's Tennis

**April**
3p.m., Wed., Apr. 18, Kankakee, H
2:30p.m., Mon., Apr. 23, U. of I. at Chgo., A
3p.m., Tues., Apr. 24, Illinois Valley, H
3p.m., Wed., Apr. 25, Sauk Valley, A
Fri.-Sat., Apr. 27-28, N4C at Triton, A
**May**
Thurs.,-Sat., May 3-5, Region IV Tournament Rockford, IL, A

## Baseball 1990

**April**
2p.m., Tues., Apr. 17, Joliet, H
1:30p.m., Fri., Apr. 20, Kankakee, H
1p.m., Sun., Apr. 22, Elgin, H
2p.m., Tues., Apr. 24, Ill. Valley, H
2p.m., Thurs., Apr. 26, Wright, H
**May**
TBA, Sat.-Mon., May 5-7, Section 3 Tournament at Waubonsee, A
TBA, Sat.-Mon., May 12-14, Region IV Tournament at Kankakee, A

## Women's Softball

**April**
2:30p.m., Mon., Apr. 16, Judson, H
Noon, Sat., Apr. 21, Harper, H
3p.m., Tues., Apr. 24, Moraine Valley, H
**May**
3p.m., Tues., May 1, Lake County, A
TBA, Thurs.-Tues., May 3-8, Playoffs
TBA, Fri.-Sun., May 11-13, Region IV at Lake County, A

## Spring Intramural Schedule

**OPEN ARENA** noon -1:15p.m. Monday-Friday
**OPEN WEIGHTROOM**
noon - 2p.m. Monday-Friday
**OPEN SWIM**
noon - 1:30p.m. Monday-Friday
**OPEN RACQUETBALL**
noon - 2p.m. Monday-Friday
**OPEN BADMINTON**
noon - 1:15p.m. Monday-Friday
All C.O.D. students, staff and faculty are welcome to participate with a $3 P.E. Building I.D. card.

**Fun Run** - Entry dates April 4-18, the event will take place on April 24.
**2 Pitch Softball** - Entry dates April 9-16, play begins April 30.
**Swimming** - Entry dates April 16-23, open swim begins April 23.
**Tennis Tournament** - Entry dates April 23-30, play begins May 7.
**Golf Tournament** - Entry dates April, play begins May 7.

Watch the Courier for further information and starting times.

Registration forms for all events located at the racquetball counter in the P.E. building.

For more information call, Will Landreth, Intra-Mural Director at 858-2800, ext. 2364 or stop by the P.E. Office.

# Student Activities Program Board

We create and organize events for students, employees and members of the community to enjoy. For more details and information, on how to get involved in the Program Board, call 858-2800, ext. 2243, or stop in SRC 1019. Advance tickets are available at the Student Activities Box Office, SRC 1020, or call 858-2800, ext. 2241.

## International Programs

**April 30** - International Film Fest featuring films with an international flair. 10a.m. - 2p.m. in SRC 1024A. Admission is **FREE.**
**May 1** - Oriental Express Murder Mystery Dinner, featuring Levine-May Mystery Productions. Join us for an evening of fine oriental dining and murder. 7p.m. in SRC 1024A. Admission is $18, which includes dinner and entertainment. Tickets are limited, so order yours now by calling (708) 858-2800, ext. 2241. Co-sponsored with The Hospitality Administration Program.
**May 2** - China: A Year Later. Panel discussion will take a look back at the Freedom Movement, a year after the government crackdown. Watch the Courier for further information.
**May 3** - International Fashion and Talent Show presented by the International Students Organization. At 11:30a.m. in SRC 1024. Admission is **FREE.**
**May 4** - Roving Mariachi performers. Don't miss the Latin sounds of these Mariachi players as they stroll throughout the campus celebrating Cinco Da Mayo.
**May 5** - The sounds of Sontavento presented by the Arts Center and the Student Activities Program Board. This group has been described as "A handsome Pan-American fusion of folk traditions from South and Central America, the jazzier sides of Samba, a little North American jazz and pop, and a little classical music". At 8p.m. in the mainstage. Admission is $10 general, $8 students/seniors. Tickets may be purchased at either the Arts Center or Student Activities Box Office or by calling (708) 858-2800, ext. 2241.



**SUMMERFEST**

## Travel Programs

Sign up now for:

**July 7** - Day long trip to the Music Festival that started them all; Summerfest. Join us for this day long excursion for brauts and fun in Milwaukee. Your cost includes round-trip transportation on luxury bus line. Cost for trip is $20. Sign up at the Student Activities Box Office.
**Summer 1990** - Sign up to see the 1989 National League East Division Champions, Chicago Cubs. For further information call 858-2800, ext. 2243.

## Family Fest Series

**April** - Kite flying contest featuring a demonstration by the Chicago Kite Flying Club. Admission is $3 for adults and $2 for children. At 2p.m. in SRC1024.
**June 21** - Juggler Mark Nizer will entertain you with amazing talents and funny anticks. This weekday nooner will offer an alternative to the hazy, crazy days of summer vacation. At 11:30a.m. in the Arts Center Mainstage. Admission is $2 for children and $3 for adults. Tickets may be purchased at the door.

**Coming soon:** "Kids Night Out" the magic of Terry Evanswood, November 2.

## Special Events

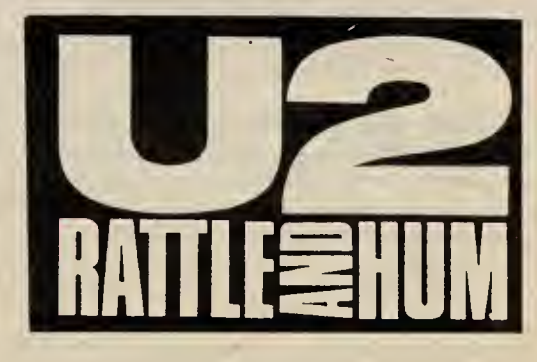



**May 11** - Take a chance with Comedy. You won't want to miss out on this evening of laughter and fun. Featuring The Phillips Brothers and Steven Seagran at 8p.m. in the Arts Center Mainstage. Admission is $4 in advance or take a chance at the door and roll one die to determine your admission price. For further information call (708) 858-2800, ext. 2243.
**June 2** - Lonnie Brooks and the Lonnie Brooks Blues Band. Also, featuring Phil 'n Rick's Blues Band. The Washington Post calls Lonnie Brooks "One of the most exciting talents in Blues". Lonnie fuses the good-time swamp rock of the Louisiana Bayou with the driving electrifying rock-n-roll and the raw, gritty power of Chicago Blues. At 8p.m. in the Arts Center Mainstage. Admission $10 general public and $8 students/seniors. All seats reserved. Tickets are available at the Student Activities Box Office or by phoning (708) 858-2800, ext. 2241.

**Coming soon:** 1964. As the Beatles, December 7.

## Thursdays Alive

All **Thursdays Alive** events are held at 11:30. m. in SRC 1024 without an admission charge.




**April 12** - U2: Rattle & Hum (the movie). Don't miss this presentation about one of the hottest groups to emerge from the 80's rock scen
**April 19** - Comedian Walli Collins. You won't want to miss one of America's funniest young comedians.
**May 10** - The wacky comedy of Dave Rudolph. Laughs guaranteed with this wacky comedian.
**May 17** - To be announced. Follow the Courier for further information.
**May 31** - This is it! Don't miss the final Thursday's Alive of the year. Finals Fest will feature a Record-A-Hit booth, along with several other roving artists.

## Lectures

**May 10** - Honor Lectures Series presents Stewart Udell at 7:30p.m. on the Arts Center Mainstage. Admission is $7 general. As secretary of the interior under President Kennedy and Johnson, Stewart Udell helped initiate the ecological evolution. Both historian and conservationist, he is the author of four books, including his best seller, *The Quiet Crisis*. His honors lecture series presentation celebrates Earth Day.

**Coming next fall:** Educator, Jaime Escalante, October 7; psychiatrist and consultant to the Cosby Show, Alvin Poussaint, February 5, 1991; author Robin Cook, spring 1991.

## Guest Lecture Award

This program was developed to give instructors the opportunity to bring speakers into the classroom to enhance the learning opportunity for the student. Faculty members are encouraged to apply for the awards. Two awards each up to $300 are given each quarter. For further information or an application, call ext. 2243.

*Music Review:*

# Stay tuned in to 'The Church'; don't spend money on album



**Pictured above "the Chruch" for their new album "Gold Afternoon Fix," released by Arista recording company, with new song called "Metropolis."**

by Christopher Packham

Finding good music on the radio these days is a challenge. I try not to listen to a lot of radio, but unfortunately I drive a car that does not contain a tape deck.

So I compromise. If something reasonably tolerable comes on, I leave it. And lately I've been hearing "Metropolis" by The Church, from their new album, "Gold Afternoon Fix," quite a bit. The album title comes from stock market terminology; the price of gold is set every afternoon and fixed overnight. Read into that what you will.

The only previous experience I'd had of this Aussie band was their first top 40 hit, "Under the Milky Way," from their "Starfish" album, which I found mildly compelling. Those expecting a similar hazy, dreamy quality out of the band will not be disappointed: Their style is singularly recognizable here.

This is music to listen to late at night while driving aimlessly around because your girlfriend just dumped you (if you have a tape deck, that is, which I don't). The overall mood of the album is laid down in the first track, "Pharaoh," in which singer/bassist Steve Kilbey sings: "Is there anybody out there/ I could swear I'm not alone/ Show your faces if you dare."

"Metropolis" has an acoustic guitar strumming just under a great lead guitar hook, which the band was probably giggling about as they recorded. Although catchier than the first song, it shares the same dreamy, laid-back quality. Like most songs on the album, "Metropolis" is punctuated by a distinctive guitar sound which approaches, without ever copying, the shimmering sound of U2's "The Edge."

The Church goes from one peak to another, with the third song, "Terra Nova Cain," which features sort of a sci-fi melody with teeth, after a catchy percussive intro from drummer Richard Ploog: "I'll show you how the ancients once traveled/ They used to call this a Chevy," sings Kilbey.

The album's outstanding track, though, is "You're Still Beautiful." Far from the Henry Fonda-and-Katherine-Hepburn-holding-hands-gazing-at-the-pond song the title would suggest, it's about the mask someone wears, behind which nothing else lies. Lucid and direct, it is the one song on the album that breaks the dreamy quality, and possibly gives a hint of things to come from The Church.

"You're still beautiful baby/ No one can take that away/ You're still beautiful baby/ Even when you fall down that way," sings Kilbey. "(You're) the walking picture of Dorian Gray/ At least it's artistic, I guess." Musically and lyrically harsh, it is the most fully-realized song on the album. The rest of the tracks on the album maintain the calculated haziness that fans have come to expect of The Church.

Despite occasional plodding vocals and vague lyrics, "Gold Afternoon Fix" is a decent album. I probably won't spend money buying it, but neither will I change the station when The Church comes on the radio.

Redbone cont' from page 9

suggest. The arrangement is a blend of guitar, accordion, and I-taly mandalinos, a supporting framework for Redbone's vocals.

"Right or Wrong" is a finger-snapping lament of a man in love with a bad woman, a song which nonetheless smiles like Scatman Crothers. A piece of horns-and-piano ragtime, it brings back images of a time when Wilson was president, movies were silent, and Coca-Cola had cocaine in it. "Laughin' Blues" gently pokes fun at your standard blues lyrics. "My girl has left me flat/ and a Greyhound squashed my hat/ today," he sings, and you can tell he means it.

Next up is a song called "Breeze," followed by a piece of Redbone wrote called "The Whistling Colonel," a Music Man march through the park featuring guitar, loads of brass, and by-God relentless whistling. Other songs—"So Relax," "Messin' Around," and "What You Want Me to Do"—seem to comprise the perfect soundtrack for investing in war bonds, watching the bubbles in the face of Wurlitzer jukebox, or building a Tucker.

The snappy banjo and energetic lyrics on a track called "When I Take my Sugar to Tea" made me want to...I don't know...tape bottlecaps to the bottom of my Chuck Taylor's and do a tap-dance on the linoleum floor in the kitchen. Come to think of it, I could probably hoof my way through the entire album.

Simply put, "Sugar" is an album recorded by a man who obviously loves music. It's derivative enough to be familiar, yet different enough to be compelling. And hey—maybe it'll keep you from going to hell for liking Red Hot Chili Peppers.

Union cont' from page 3

accommodate three different groups of 100-150 people each.

A student lounge area would provide space for students to relax, study, and socialize. Vending machines and a snack bar counter, similar to the one found in the Arts Center, would be adjacent to the lounge area. A television lounge would ideally be an open alcove off a major hallway, rather than a separate, closed-in room.

The recreation area would allow additional space to accommodate not only the billiards and board games now included, but also table tennis. An open floor plan, with proper soundproofing and the elimination of any columns or posts, was recommended.

The outdoor recreation services area would be adjacent to the loading docks, to facilitate the loading of canoes on vehicles. There would be added storage space for cross-country skis and boots, and a sleeping bag hanging storage rack for 35 bags. This area would need to be next to the rec area and the box office, to best utilize staff and serve the public.

Two small meeting rooms, each capable of holding from 15-20 people, and a large conference room with a capacity of 30-40 people were also mentioned in the report. These rooms could be used for various group meetings and conferences.

Expanded administrative offices would give student activities more room and a storage area, and would be designed to better control the traffic flow in this busy area. Offices for the alumni affairs coordinator and staff, and the student activities program board would also be included.

SG office space would be expanded to relieve the present overcrowding, and would include a reception area, executive offices, senators/staff offices, and a storage area.

Office space for clubs and organizations is also included in the statement, envisioning a large, flexible area with workstations and filing areas for all groups.

An information desk would be located in the main entranceway, and would have a distribution area for information.

Additional suggestions included in the statement call for coin-operated lockers, computer hook-ups, glass display cases and bulletin boards, and an outdoor patio area for programs and dining services.

All current student activities facilities would be moved to the addition, with the exception of the Courier, which would remain in SRC 1022, and the Prairie Light Review, which would be moved to SRC 1021.

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## LRC plans cont' from page 1

needs more resources.

In 1989 the LRC subscribed to 883 titles and had 694 reels of microfilm. Since 1984 the inter-library loan requests have tripled. This figure, the report stated, is an indication that CD should be providing more in-house titles.

"According to the guidelines of copyright laws we should be subscribing to a periodical if it is requested more than six times in a year," Geyer said. "The number of people that want inter-library loans discover that this (the loans) is not the most convenient or timely way to get information," Geyer continued. "Our figures don't count how many people couldn't find something and just go to their local libraries to get it."

Currently, CD has 140,000 print items, 95 percent of which are books. This number is 100,000 below that which is considered an excellent collection by the American Library Association. Also according to the ALA, to have an excellent selection of periodicals CD would have to have 1,200.

"Some of our collection is getting old," Fradkin said. "Instead of throwing out the old items as we sometimes should, we are repairing them."

The new addition would be beneficial to the seating arrangements of the LRC, as the current seat count of 817 will be increased by 25 percent.

"We have replaced many of our tables with study carrels," Fradkin said. "We have made an extra effort to tell students not to lay down on the chairs, and we have redirected students to areas that we think may serve their needs better than the one we see them in."

Although the LRC doesn't receive too many complaints, according to Fradkin, the report stated very specifically what needed to be changed. It touched down on service areas, microfiche and microfilm machines, the music room, and the shelving arrangements.

If expansion goes as planned there will be an increase of 25 percent in square footage and a 30 percent increase of shelving space.

Students can look forward to seeing more computers to aid them in their search for materials and some services will be located in more convenient areas throughout the LRC, according to Fradkin.

"We consider ourselves a teaching library," Fradkin said, "It is very important not only for people to learn how to find items that we offer, but it is also important for people to learn how to use all of the resources available to them."

## Contract cont' from page 1

without a contract for the past 10 months, they will receive back pay when a new contract is put into effect.

Goodman stated that the faculty will receive their back pay in one check.

Goodman also advised the faculty that if they vote "no" to the ratification of the contract they will not be sending the negotiating team back to the negotiating table but instead sending themselves onto 22nd Street to protest the contract proposal.

Ray said that the faculty's main goal was to keep the salary index intact, because "it is a very fine salary schedule."

According to a clause under the new contract proposal, faculty members cannot strike as long as the contract hasn't expired; now other forms of job action such as informational picketing will be allowed.

The negotiating team informed the faculty that they recommend voting "yes" to the current contract proposal and admitted that their team will unanimously vote "yes."

The issue regarding salary monopolized a lot of the information session and Morris stressed that there is more to look at than salary.

"You (the faculty) have to also be concerned with other issues," Morris said. "Are faculty rights being protected?"

## Faculty contract ratification results

174 yes 87.4%
25 no 12.6%

These numbers reflect the results of CD's Faculty Association's ratification vote. Of the 231 eligible voters, 199 participated in the vote.

## Computer cont' from page 1

was the forming and advancement of CD, his list of other accomplishments is quite extensive. At the University of Chicago, Seaton has served on the board of the Disciples Divinity House. He was chairman of the Chicago Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America from 1958 to 1962, where he is still a member of the Boy Scout Advisory Board. Seaton is also a member of the board of governors of the Iowa State University Foundation, which is where he attended college.

Although most would agree that no one deserved the honor more than Seaton, it still came as a surprise to the first board chairman.

"It was a total surprise," Seaton said. "I had no idea that anyone would think of anything like that."

The 18,000 sq. ft. facility will be an instructional center for students and faculty, with 288 computer workstations in five classrooms, and two open labs.

The College of DuPage Foundation has created a fund in honor of Seaton, which will help in completion of the computer center. Those interested in donating should contact D. Richard Petrizzo at 858-2800, ext. 2265.

Editor's Note:
Mr. Seaton could not be reachedin time for our deadline. All quotes from him are taken from a Public Information News Release.


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| Memory | 1Mb | 1Mb | 2Mb | 2Mb | 4Mb |
| Processor | 80286 (10 MHz) | 80286 (10 MHz) | 80386SX™ (16 MHz) | 80386SX (16 MHz) | 80386™ (16 MHz) |
| 3.5-inch diskette drive | 1.44Mb | 1.44Mb | 1.44Mb | 1.44Mb | 1.44Mb |
| Fixed disk drive | 20Mb | 30Mb | 30Mb | 60Mb | 60Mb |
| Micro Channel™ architecture | No | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Display | 8513 Color | 8513 Color | 8513 Color | 8513 Color | 8513 Color |
| Mouse | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Software | DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows and Word for Windows ™** hDC Windows Express,™ Manager™ and Color™ | DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows ** and Excel** hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color | DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows ** and Excel** hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color | DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows ** and Excel** hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color | DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows ** and Excel** hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color |
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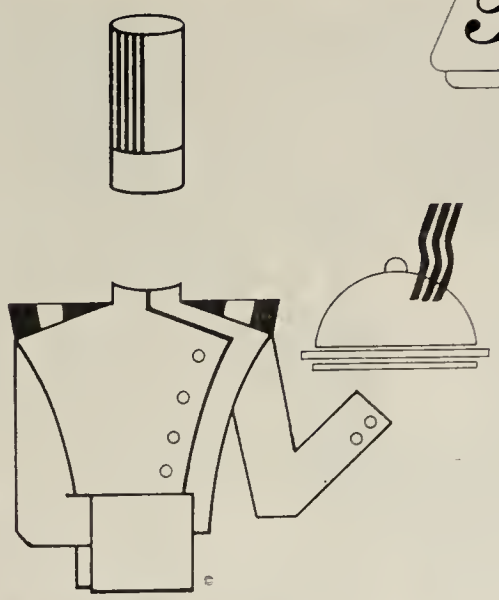
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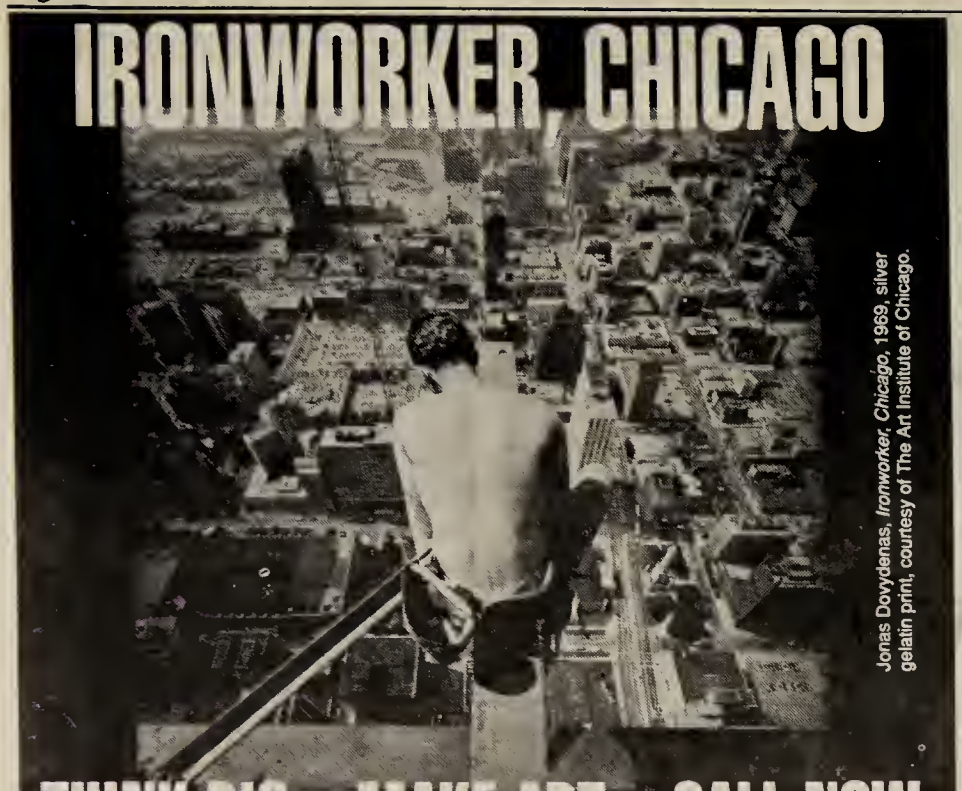
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**TO APPLY:** Send a clear photo (any size) with your name, address, telephone #, height, weight, age, birthdate and $20 photo evaluation fee to: **THE AMERICAN PETITE BEAUTY PAGEANT, Dept. CN, 59 Mill Pond Road, 2nd Floor, West Paterson, New Jersey 07424; phone (201) 890-9191.** We will review your photo and send you a written evaluation. If you qualify, you will also receive the rules and additional entry requirements for your state competition.

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Sign up April 12-17. Return registration form at racquetball counter in the P.E. building.

**Sponsored by Wellness Fair and Intramural Sports**

DINING SERVICES

# Dining Services News

Welcome back from everybody in Dining Services. Here is the latest news from the department.

Hot Cups - We have been trying a couple different brands of hot cups. Please let us know if the new ones are any better. The confusion with the lids will subside once the cups are back in order.

Survey - At each foodservice outlet there are survey forms available. Your comments are encouraged and appreciated.

Different Pizza - We have been trying some new pizzas in the outlets. The one we are using now seems to be working out. Please let us know what you think.

**Spring Quarter Hours**

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| **SRC Cafeteria:** | **Monday - Thursday** | **6:30 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.** |
| | **Friday** | **6:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.** |
| **AC Cafe:** | **Monday - Thursday** | **10:30 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.** |
| | **Friday** | **10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.** |
| **OC Cafe:** | **Monday - Thursday** | **8:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.** |
| | | **4:00 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.** |
| | **Friday** | **8:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.** |

**The OC cafe will close for one hour in the afternoon.**

"For the health of it" - Dining Services uses a lot of products that are fat free, no cholesterol, and no M.S.G. We do not promote these items as much as we should. The latest products that have been switched are the frying oils, griddle oil, corn oil and salad oil. This is a complete "program" of reduced fat and no cholesterol products. All of these products are made with Canola Oil. This is a more expensive oil to use but the long-term health benefits are more important. The reduced calorie mayonnaise is also made with Canola oil and contains 50% less saturated fat and 35% less oil than comparable products. Should you want further information about these products please contact the Dining Services manager, David K. Gauger, at ext. 2245.

# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between March 9 and April 2.

**Friday, March 9**

● Gregory Romack, 18, of Glendale Heights reported damage to his vehicle at 9:48 a.m. while it was parked in lot 1. Romack returned to his vehicle at 9:30 a.m. and found a long scratch on the trunk of his car that appeared to be done with a key. The estimated damage is $530.

● Melissa Burcenski, 19, of Naperville and Leonard Penkala, 27, of Aurora were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7 at 12:50 p.m. Damage to both vehicles was estimated to be over $250.

**Wednesday, March 14**

● Lee Yu Fong, 30, of Woodridge reported the loss of her wallet after discovering that it was missing from her pocket at 9 a.m. Lee state that she was leaving the smoking area on the second floor of the SRC building when she discovered the wallet missing from her pocket. The contents of the wallet were $50 in cash, her drivers license and a CD library card.

● Kathleen Schueller, 40, of Naperville reported the loss of a pear shaped diamond from her engagement ring between 1 and 2 p.m. Schueller stated that she last remembered seeing the diamond at 1 p.m. when she was in the lounge room on the second floor of the IC building. At 2 p.m. she noticed the ring missing after going to class in IC 2010. The estimated value of the diamond is $6,000.

● Phillip Johnson, 36, of Brookfield reported damage to his vehicle in parking lot 1 between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. Johnson returned to his vehicle at 11:30 and found a 15" scratch on the trunk of his car that appeared to be done with a key. The estimated damage to the car is $200.

**Thursday, March 15**

● Alfred Sachse, 20, of Winfield reported the theft of several items including a radar detector from his car in parking lot 8 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Upon returning to his car at 2 p.m., Sachse noticed that the passenger side window had been broken out. Also missing was a bottle of men's cologne and an ashtray. The estimated value of all items missing is $270.

**Friday, March 16**

● Joel Johnston, 18, of Roselle was charged with violating the school's no-smoking policy after a public safety officer saw him smoking in SRC 2040. Johnston was told to leave campus for the day and that he would be charged with criminal trespassing if he returned.

**Tuesday, March 20**

● Joel Johnston, 18, of Roselle and Nicholas Aloisio, 19, of Bloomingdale reported the theft of their text books from the bleacher area of SRC 2040. Both men noticed two black women standing near their books while they were inside of the game room. When they returned to the bleachers to get their books, both the books and the two women were gone.

Johnston and Aloisio immediately went to the bookstore and saw the same two women at the return counter. When approached by the two men, both women fled. The Department of Public Safety has identified one of the women from the signature list for returned books, and is still investigating the theft.

**Wednesday, March 21**

● Denise Sobun, 19, of Darien reported the theft of lost or mislaid property after leaving her brown leather jacket on the back of a chair in the cafeteria. Sobun left the jacket at 10:50 a.m. and went to class. Upon returning to the cafeteria at 12 noon, the jacket was gone. The estimated value of the jacket is $350.

**Friday, March 23**

● Kristen Stoklasa, 20, of Glen Ellyn and Kori Konopka, 19, of Westmont were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 6. Konopka stated that when a squirrel ran in front of her car she slammed on her brakes, and was rear-ended by Stoklasa. Damage to Konopka's vehicle was estimated to be under $250. Damage to Stoklasa's vehicle was estimated to be over $250.

**Wednesday, March 28**

● Edward Cheeks, 20, of Glen Ellyn and Patricia Parsons, 42, of Naperville were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 7 at 1:50 p.m. The estimated damage to both vehicles is over $250.

**Monday, April 2**

● Holly Stapleton, 22, of Wheaton and Robert Foster, 18, of Glen Ellyn were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 2 at 4:35 p.m. Damage to Stapleton's vehicle is estimated to be under $250. Damage to Foster's vehicle is estimated to be over $250.

**SG cont' from page 3**

refund.

"We said that students should be able to get 100 percent of their money back for their first week of the quarter," Russell said.

As of now the policy allows students to receive an 80 percent refund during the first week.

SG's efforts proved unsuccessful.

SG's suggestion box houses many of the comments that students have made. Russell admits that sometimes these particular students are hard to contact when it comes time to offer testimony.

"It is hard for us to get those students to go to the board of trustees meetings or to go the extra mile, which is one of our biggest frustrations," Russell said.

What will SG do to keep up student activism?

Russell said that during the rally, SG received a list of approximately 200 names of students who were willing to help. Through correspondence he hopes to inform the students when issues approach that may affect their education.


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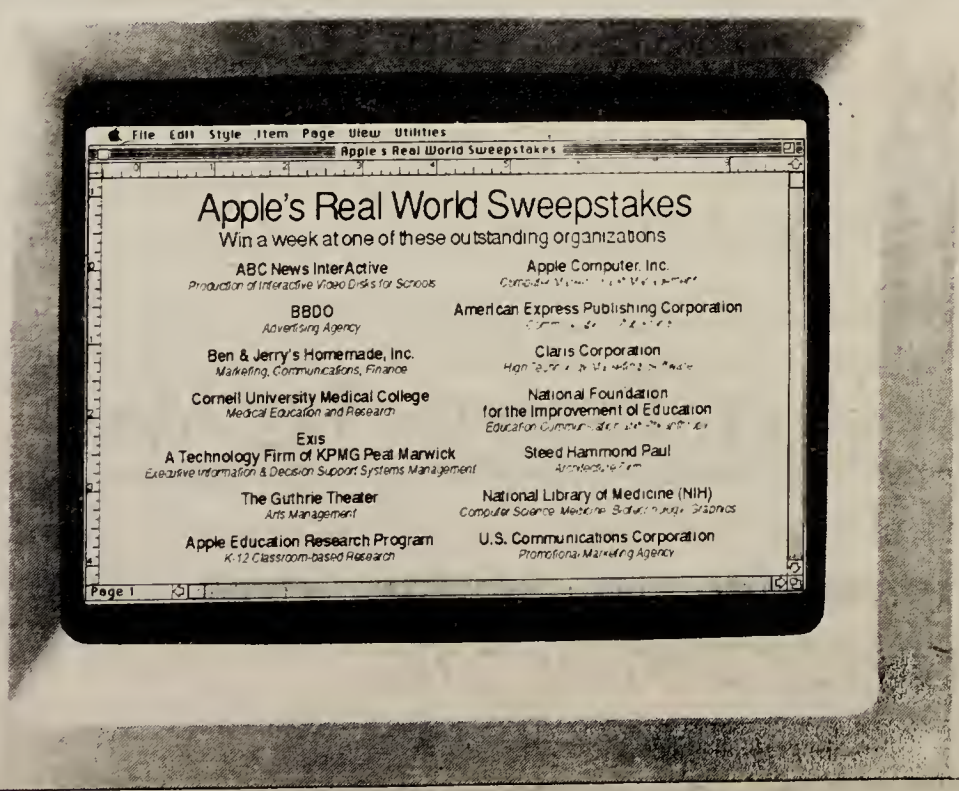
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SGA
Student Government Association

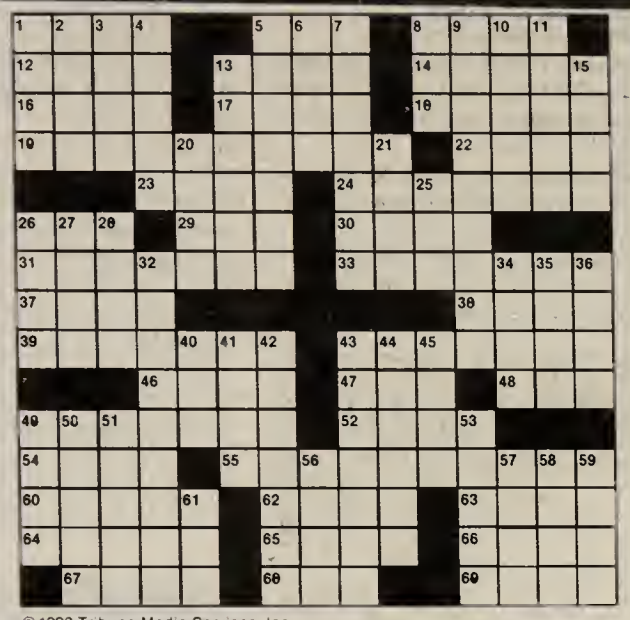
# FACULTY CONTRACT NEGOTIATIONS

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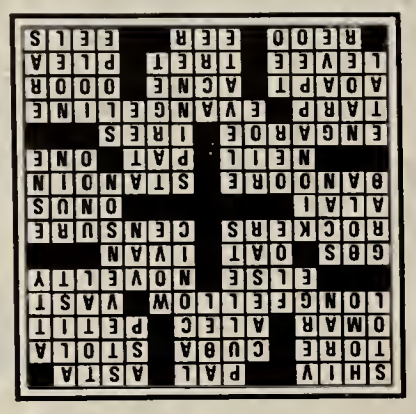
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# Crossword



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ACROSS
1 Hood's knife
5 "— Joey"
8 Movie dog
12 Raced
13 Havana's land
14 Roman robe
16 Gen. Bradley
17 A Waugh
18 — four
19 "The Village Blacksmith" poet
22 Expansive
23 Different
24 Innovation
26 Literary monogram
29 Grain
30 Lendl of tennis
31 Some chairs
33 Blame
37 Jai —
38 Burden
39 Guitar look-alike
43 Substitute
46 Sedaka or Simon
47 Opportune
48 Unit
49 Fencing term
52 Enrages
54 Infield cover
55 Work of 19A
60 Make fit
62 Skin problem
63 Scent
64 Landing place
65 Waste allowance
66 Request
67 Foxx
68 Always to poets
69 Lampreys

DOWN
1 Aircraft type
2 — sapiens
3 Isfahan's land
4 Edge
5 Fowl
6 First victim
7 Terse
8 Uraeus
9 "Treasure Island" author
10 Entire
11 Tilting
13 Salad type
15 D.A. e.g.
20 Mass of ice
21 Spun
25 Truck
26 Snatch
27 Gaucho's weapon
28 Look over hastily
32 Work of 9D
34 Open
35 Destroy
36 Serf of old
40 Done to poets
41 Fair attraction
42 Lift up
43 Angler's lure
44 Bull's-eye
45 Suit to —
49 More: abbr.
50 Consumer advocate
51 Somber
53 Incline
56 Farm land
57 Inactive
58 Christmas song
59 Epochs
61 A Kennedy

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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Mars will be traveling in closer harmony with the forces of change during the next few weeks. Your job is to let go of immature ego battles and add your powers to the movements that will create a better world. If you've been thinking of your career in terms of what lifestyles it will provide, think again; what role will you play in the community? In world affairs? You could be drawn into love with a water sign; forever. The power of subtle manipulation can be understood now. While marching for a cause this weekend, love may fall into step beside you.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** The wind is at your back over the next few weeks. Working within existing school and social structures will be smoother; you'll see progress, and even those love and roommate struggles will ease. There's a little dissension on Thursday, however; don't schedule conferences with teachers, and avoid arguments. The teamwork displayed this weekend is a sample of the spirit that imbues the weeks ahead. With your love of nature, environmental concerns are of great interest to you; questions addressed on Earth Day will have your attention. Love with an Aquarian will be short-lived, but there is a Piscean you've been overlooking who is worthy of your attention.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Mysteries beckon over the next few months. Keep to a budget to the best of your ability, and make sure that all is on paper between you and roommates; Neptune will confuse and cause trouble if not. Esoteric subjects go easier if taken this term. Questions about material and moral values continue to press; Geminis must stand for something now. Ask direct questions about assignments Thursday. Leadership is the theme now. Shoulder responsibilities and realize you are setting an example among peers. The record of involvement you create now will go with you to future employers. Love is bewildering but sweet.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Personal experiences come into play in the philosophical stance you take now. The planetary activity in Pisces over the next few weeks will be wonderfully freeing for you, whether you actually shed relationships that have been holding you back or you simply come to an understanding where there once was confusion. Digging into studies will yield fine rewards, as distractions are removed. Your intuition is so powerful that those who've been trying to fool you are foiled.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Leo lives a fairly open life, because little can be kept under wraps now. If you don't take extra care with finances, you will get confused. True, someone is there to help you straighten out the checkbook, but Leo likes to feel in command, so stay on top of all matters in which your money is involved. You should let go of whomever you discover to have been untrue.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Partners, lovers, friends, roommates need your understanding and sympathy, so start practicing. Neptune's retrograde motion in your house of creative activities may make you feel at loose ends. The best-laid plans may appear to dissolve before your eyes. Falling in love may add to the confusion, at least at first; if a Pisces decides you're the one, you'll learn fast. Taureans you meet in class or through organizations are captivating.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Whatever is left to straighten out in home and family affairs, you have the power to work it out. The health of someone dear may be a worry that distracts you from your studies this term. Friends can be a big help Wednesday. Support for expenses comes through on Thursday. Scholastic success Friday clears the way for a joyful weekend in which values and principles you display gain admiration and respect.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** So many feelings rush through Scorpio now it would be easy to get carried away with romance, but it's very important to use creative powers to strengthen your scholastic position. The grasp of technical skills related to your field is just a matter of keeping your nose to the grindstone. Let that wonderful Cancerian or Piscean in your life help you study. Mars into Pisces on Friday will help you keep that competitive edge in physical fitness as well as classes. The weekend has such possibilities for love; use silent, smoldering charm.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** For now, perhaps, your role in group activities is behind the scenes, but you're laying the groundwork for tomorrow's public achievements. The movement of planets into Pisces is lighting up your home and family sector in the month ahead. A woman of sympathetic nature counsels wisely, so listen. Your assignments seem heavy because they're all given at once; much writing will be required this term. A past health matter becomes clear this week, and your fears disappear when the truth is fully known. Open your heart to the needs of others this weekend.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Much of the pressure will be eased by social interaction now. Add your voice to those being raised on issues around you. In the month ahead, putting your thoughts in writing aids progress; begin working on composition assignments as soon as possible. Spoken words have much power, too; think before speaking and then step up and be heard. The chances of falling in love during the next few weeks are very strong. Attend social functions Sunday. Memorable events will occur.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Some of you find a career-related job now, which will make you feel much closer to the action. Those of you who haven't been sure which specific career path to follow are finding a calling. Thrilling possibilities for the future open up now, and you begin to see the reason for all the hard work done in the past. Leadership positions in groups you belong to will be time-consuming, but you've learned how to balance academic and social agenda, so you can take part in causes you believe in without your studies suffering.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Many of the faithful among you are chosen to help with ushering in a new awareness of the world. All around are those who are confused by the Neptunian vibrations that are your native habitat; they'll depend on you for clarity. On Wednesday and Thursday it's important to get away by yourself; get assignments in order and renew your energy because the weekend will be busy. Mars enters Pisces Friday; you're ready with an answer and the phone is ringing with questions. Saturday and Sunday you can help friends arrive at an understanding of their true problems.

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# Sophs give Chaps a winning environment

by Dave Noble

There is no greater feeling at the beginning of a season for CD baseball Coach Steve Kranz than to look over his line-up and see "Sophomore" written next to nearly every name.

And when one of those names is Burgess Watts, two words come to mind—conference championship.

Following opening season play in Arizona, the Chaps returned to Illinois and posted a 6-1 record last week, and began their pursuit for this year's N4C championship.

"That's their goal," Kranz said. "They're carrying a chip on their shoulder this year and they're not going to beat themselves like we did last year. Somebody's going to have to beat us."

Last season the Chaps were 34-23 and won the Section III tournament, but lost in Region IV tournament.

Watts, who was an N4C All-Conference third baseman, batted .417 last season and set school records for consecutive games with a hit (28) and hits in a season (80).

He's off to a flying start this season with a .472 batting average, five home runs and 25 RBIs in the first 17 games.

However, a team batting average of .349, fifth in the NJCAA, and the strongest five-man pitching rotation ever to play for Kranz, indicates that Watts won't be supplying all of the voltage needed to succeed this season.

"My entire infield is sophomores and my top three pitchers and ace reliever are all sophomores," Kranz said. "They all pick each other up. It's a kind of quiet professionalism."

Despite the obvious potential of this year's team, it seems that another local community college is getting all of the attention. A recent article in the Chicago Tribune commending Triton College's baseball team didn't set too well with Kranz.

After sweeping Triton 6-0 and 13-9 Saturday, Kranz awoke the next morning and read the article on Triton. But he couldn't find the score of the previous day's game between CD and the Trojans.

"I can't believe that they still write about them," Kranz said. "Why? Because (Minnesota Twins outfielder) Kirby Pucket played there? That's ancient history. They haven't done anything since 1986. And they didn't even print the score of our game."

Watts pitched a one-hit shutout in the first game against Triton and struck out five batters. He walked two others, but picked off both at first base as CD won 6-0.

The Chaps scored seven runs in the first and cranked out 15 hits in the second game as CD won 13-9.

"We think that we're the team to beat," Kranz said. "Especially after what we did to Triton. I thought we were the team to beat when we started."

The Chaps' trip to Arizona during spring break to open the season resulted in a seemingly sub-par 4-5 record, but in reality it was the third best in school history.

CD won their first three games and then dropped four straight—including two to Arizona States' junior varsity squad—before exchanging knockout blows with Grand Canyon Community College. The Chaps pounded Grand Canyon 13-1 in the first game and then lost 10-8 in the second.

"We thought we could walk out there after the fist game and do it again," Kranz said. "But they (Grand Canyon) have more pride than that."

Following their trip to Arizona, the Chaps returned to Illinois for Region 1V play and split a double-header against Illinois Benedictine 11-0, 9-13.

Tom Tully got a rare start in the first game and pitched a five inning shutout as CD won by the slaughter rule.

Rich Hintz, who was an all-conference shortstop for CD two years ago and academically ineligible last season, hit a three-run home run to lead the Chaps.

Four CD pitchers were part of the Chaps 13-9 loss in game two.

CD bounced back the next day by scoring eight runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to beat Morton College 12-4. Watts hit two homeruns and scored four times while pitcher Mark Abruszzo got the win.

Following the sweep over Triton, the Chaps finished the week by beating up on McHenry College, 11-0 and 16-6.

"We knew that we had good hitting—I didn't expect .349—It's just that our pitching was behind. We got pounded in Arizona. But now that's coming around."

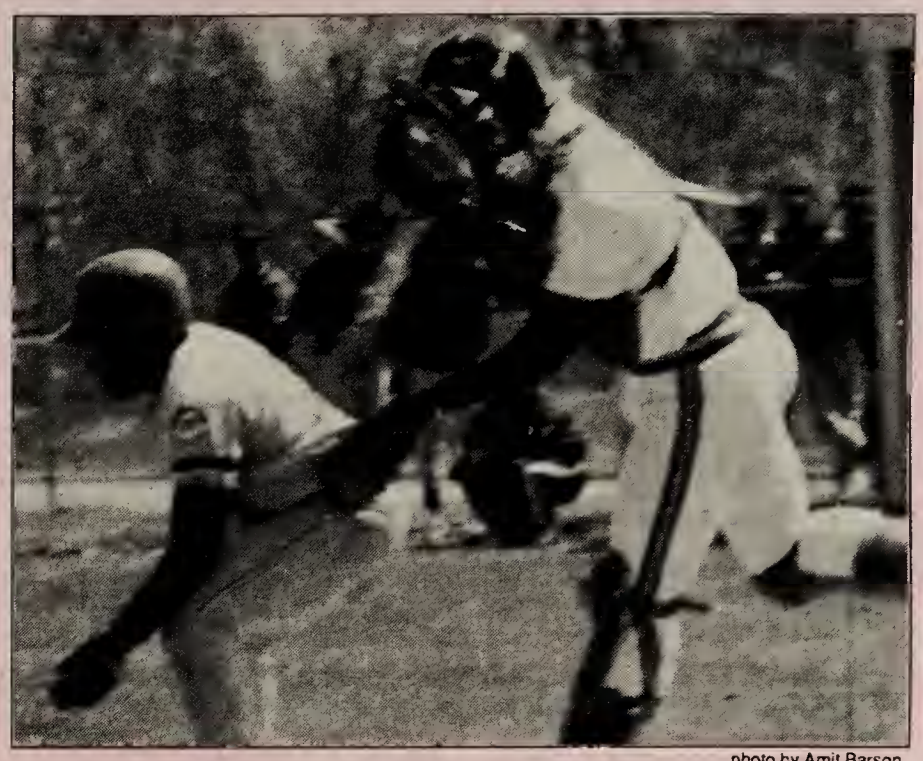


photo by Amit Barson

**This CD player didn't let a Triton hitter get away after a dropped third strike in Saturday's double-header against Triton. CD won both games.**

# Intramural basketball won by to 2 Live Crew

by Araceli Esquivel

CD's intramural program closes another successful winter season only to begin with its spring line-up.

According to Will Landreth, director of intramurals at CD, "intramurals offer students an opportunity to have a fun time."

Finishing out a great season, 2 Live Crew was the king as far as the intramural basketball championship tournament was concerned. It beat out the Automatic team by winning with a score of 91-55.

Landreth added that both of the teams received trophies and that two other teams also participated in intramural basketball, Flight Squadron and Pot Luck.

He also commended the 28 players that participated in the program and was glad to see so much enthusiasm.

A racquetball tournament was also part of the winter intramural program. Approximately 32 participants competed in the tournament. Most of which were students, but also faculty and staff.

It was a double-elimination tournament that included much heated competition noted Landreth. The two players that ended up on top were Mick McKeowin and Gary Peterson.

After the final game was played, McKeowin was number one, owner of a brand new trophy and $50 richer. The number one slot and trophy are common in the intramural circuit, but the $50 award was not.

Student Government gave the award and handled the publicity for this tournament. Dan Gusanders, SG director in charge of coordinating the activity with Landreth, believed that it was very successful.

Gusanders said, "Will (Landreth) did a really good job organizing the tournament and with our publicity, the number of those who wanted to participate was very large."

Landreth noted that many had to be turned away because of the lack of space and time. Gusanders also added that the entire tournament had been planned to include B and C levels, but due to the shortage of time there had to be only one.

Students can participate in an intramural activity if they have a student identification card, are enrolled in at least six credit hours and are not be part of the college's team in the sport in which he or she is participating.

Spring intramural sports will include tennis, golf and softball. The only problem that Landreth foresees is one that is always present, publicity.

"What we have to do is work like crazy to communicate with the student body because we do not have a captive audience in dorms or fraternities," Landreth said. "Come one o'clock and the parking lots are almost empty."

Landreth also expressed some disappointment when it came to the lack of involvement from women in intramurals. He pointed out that only three or four women expressed interest in participating in the racquetball tournament which was not enough to have them play one another since they did not want to play against the men.

Another activity that the intramural program is co-sponsoring with the Health Services is the Fun Run-Walk on April 24. Landreth hopes to see 70 participants take part in the one or two mile walk/run. Registration forms for this event will be available on April 9-17 at the racquetball counter.

He recommended that anyone who is interested in participating in any of the upcoming intramural sports should contact him to receive more information at 858-2800, ext. 2364.

# Tennis team cleans up at CD's Doubles Invitational

## Tennis team wins first invitational of the season; split first two meets

by Matt Radzius

It was an odd first week of play for the Chaparral tennis team as they were swept once and did the sweeping twice.

It was either all of nothing with no in between. The Chaps won no matches in their first meet against Valparaiso but came back to win all their matches against Moraine Valley and seven other teams in a doubles invitational.

Last Saturday, CD hosted a doubles invitational, with each team putting four different doubles teams in four different brackets. Each of CD's four doubles teams were champions of their respective brackets.

**"It was important for us to weather a tough tournament and no one had an easy walk into the finals."**

**-Dave Webster**

The number one team of Brad Purper/Aaron Mascarella beat Rock Valley 6-3, 2-6, 6-3.

The number two team of Dave Subrt/James Koop beat Wright 6-4, 6-2.

the number three team of Rocky Talwar/Bryan Copre beat Wright 6-3, 6-2, and the number four team of Chuck Towns/Tim Simcox beat Rock Valley 7-5, 6-2.

Before the season began, Coach Dave Webster was concerned about his doubles play and wondered if they could gel.

"It's a good sign," Webster said. "I feel like there's still some work to do. It was important for us to weather a tough tournament and no one had an easy walk into the finals."

Their first regular meet of the year was against a very good Valparaiso team. The fast surface on the indoor courts seemed to give the Chaps plenty of problems as they were swept in all nine positions. According to Webster, the bright spots were at number one doubles (Purper/Mascarella), number two singles (Subrt) and number three singles (Koop). All was not lost in this tough meet.

"I was not disappointed because I like to schedule some meets where we would be pressed to win," Webster said. "I like tough matches because it prepares us and also I don't like to go through the season winning everything because it shows we've been under-challenged."

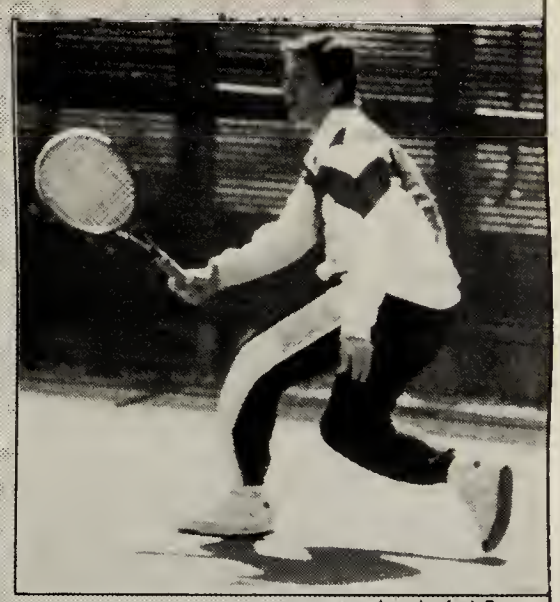


photo by Amit Barson

**A Chaps player returns the ball during Saturday's CD Doubles Invitational.**

CD's first conference meet turned out to be a big success as they swept Moraine Valley nine matches to zero.

"I was very pleased," Webster said. "It's always good to get that first conference victory."

The starters that won their positions were Purper at number one singles, Koop at number two singles, Subrt at number three singles, Myles at number four singles, Mascarella at number five singles, Copre at number six singles, Purper/Mascarella at number one doubles, Subrt/Koop at number two doubles, and Copre/Talwar at number three doubles.

So far the three big additions to this year's team (Purper, Subrt and Koop) have looked impressive.

"I rate those three as very solid players," Webster said. "Purper is our best player, but the other two are so close. James (Koop) provides a lot of power and Dave (Subrt) provides a lot of touch and skill at putting the ball away."

# Several athletes focus of VCR theft investigation

by Dave Noble

An investigation by the Department of Public Safety into the theft of six VCR's from CD's Audio Visual department dating back to Feb. 27 is being centered around several players from the 1989-90 men's basketball team.

As many as four players may eventually be charged in the thefts and three break-ins to the Off Campus Cafeteria as Public Safety is still compiling information in the case.

Public Safety Lt. Mike Alsip stated that he has enough information to petition to have two players from the team appear in front of the Grand Jury.

"We still have a lot of investigating to do and numerous people to interview," Alsip said. "We flat out do not have enough man power."

All of the VCRs were taken from carts in the hallways of CD from 3-7 p.m. by using a tool to pry them off of the carts. Public Safety reported that an attempt to steal another VCR was made Feb. 9.

The value of the VCRs and food missing from the OCC has been estimated to be $5,000-$6,000. Alsip stated that Public Safety has spent over 200 hours investigating the case, which has cost the department an estimated $25,000.

After the theft of the first two VCRs Feb. 27 and 28, three players from the men's basketball team were spotted by a Public Safety officer on a third floor hallway in the IC building at 5 p.m. on March 1, walking around with empty duffel bags.

When asked what they were doing, they stated that they were going to practice, according to Alsip.

A player from the 1989-90 men's basketball team, yet to be named, confessed March 23 to attempting to steal a Panasonic VCR from CD's Audio Visual department.

According to Public Safety reports, an AV employee witnessed two men rolling a cart with a VCR attached to it down a hallway March 14 after one VCR was already stolen that day.

The employee approached the two men and eventually was able to positively identify one of them.

"I'm very disappointed" said basketball coach Don Klaas. "It's shocking."

The player also confessed to being a part of the break-ins to the OCC, and left Illinois for home after making a written confession and finishing his winter quarter exams, according to Alsip.

A search of the player's apartment turned up nothing.

Alsip allowed the player a request to see Klaas the following morning. The player never returned to Public Safety and was apparently sneaking back on campus to finish his winter quarter classes, according to Alsip.

Klaas would not comment on what was said during that meeting, but has told Public Safety that he will do everything he can to cooperate with them.



photo by Amit Barson

**Saturday's game against Triton left many players and fans with jackets over their uniforms.**

# 'RICS' guide Lady Chaps to 11-1 start

## Ingram throws two no-hitters in first two games as a Chap

by Matt Radzius

When freshman CD pitcher Erin Ingram took the mound in her first intercollegiate start, she did something that only two other players have ever done in a Chaparral uniform. She no-hit Truman College in a 34-0 blowout by CD.

When she stepped on the mound in her second start she made history.

Ingram became the first CD softball player to ever throw two no-hitters in a season, much less throw them in her first two starts.

"She set DuPage on it's ear," said Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian, who has guided the 1990 softball team to an 11-1 record thus far. "She's a thinking pitcher when she's on the mound. She always has an idea of what she wants to do against each hitter and she changes the speed of the ball very well—probably the best on the team."

Ingram (2-0) has not been the only dominant pitcher on the staff. Kelley Siler, the ace and fastest pitcher on the team, is 5-0. Kelly Christoffer, who was 13-2 last season, is 1-0 and Evett Rammon has two shutouts while posting a 3-1 record thus far.

"I've nicknamed our pitching staff 'RICS'," Sarkisian said. "R stands for Rammon, I stands for Ingram, C stands for Christoffer and S stands for Siler. I've told the pitchers that this also means Remain In Catatonic State because that's pretty much what we've been doing to the other teams."

The lady Chaps hitting is just as impressive, as they have outscored their opponents 183-27 in their first 12 games.

"I'm surprised that we're hitting the ball so well," Sarkisian said. "(Left fielder and catcher) Kelly Smith has been a strong hitter and so has (pitcher, outfielder, and first base) Evett Rammon. (Pitcher and outfielder) Kelley Siler is the leading pitcher on our staff and she's hitting ove .400.

With their excellent all-around play, the lady Chaps compiled 11 victories in a row before losing their first game. Their record is the result of double header sweeps over Elgin, Truman, Waubonsee, South Suburban and Morton. They split their first conference double header last weekend against Triton.

In the first game the lady Chaps blew a 3-1 lead in the top of the seventh when Triton came up with two runs to tie the game. CD failed to score in the bottom half of the inning, sending the game into extra innings. Bultas' run-scoring double over the left fielder's head won the game for CD in the bottom the eighth.

Siler was hit hard on the mound throughout the game but went the full eight inning to pick up her fifth win.

In the second game the lady Chaps took a 7-2 lead after five innings. Five of those runs came on a long, two-run homer by Smith and a bases loaded triple by Molly Vincent. After that, things fell apart for CD as Triton caught up and again sent the game into extra frames with the score knotted up at seven apiece.

Triton scored three runs in the top of the ninth and won 10-7, halting the lady Chaps winning streak at 11 games. Nine of Triton's runs were unearned due to as many errors by CD.

"Overall I'm pleased with the season so far, but it hurts to lose that game because we had it won," Sarkisian said. "When you make nine errors in one game, you're giving the game away. It's really a lack of concentration and execution. You have to keep your head in the game all the time and hopefully we'll learn from this."



photo by Amit Barson

**Pitching has been the key thus far for the lady Chaps.**

# Spring Sports Schedule

### Baseball

| | |
|---|---|
| Thursday, April 12 | Truman at CD |
| Friday, April 13 | CD at Waubonsee |
| Saturday, April 14 | CD at Harper |
| Tuesday, April 17 | Joliet at CD |
| Thursday, April 19 | CD at Oakton |
| Friday, April 20 | Kankakee at CD |
| Saturday, April 21 | CD at Rock Valley |
| Sunday, April 22 | Elgin at CD |
| Tuesday, April 24 | Ill. Valley at CD |
| Thursday, April 26 | Wright at CD |
| Friday, April 27 | CD at Lake County |
| Sunday, April 29 | CD at Kishwaukee |
| Monday, April 30 | CD at Sauk Valley |

### Softball

| | |
|---|---|
| Thursday, April 12 | Joliet at CD |
| Saturday, April 14 | CD at Morton |
| Monday, April 16 | Judson at CD |
| Tuesday, April 17 | CD at Rock Valley |
| Friday, April 20 | CD at Oakton |
| Saturday, April 21 | Harper at CD |
| Tuesday, April 24 | Moraine Valley at CD |
| Tuesday, May 1 | CD at Lake County |

### Tennis

| | |
|---|---|
| Thursday, April 12 | CD at South Suburban |
| Saturday, April 14 | CD at Vincennes Invite |
| Monday, April 16 | CD at Rock Valley |
| Wednesday, April 18 | Wright College at CD |
| Wednesday, April 18 | Kankakee at CD |
| Monday, April 23 | CD at Univ. Ill. Chicago |
| Tuesday, April 24 | Illinois Valley at CD |
| Wednesday, April 25 | CD at Sauk Valley |
| Friday, April 27-Saturday, April 28 | N4C Meet at Triton |
| Thursday, May 3-Saturday, May 5 | Region IV Tournament Rockford, Ill. |
| Monday, May 21-Thursday, May 24 | Men's Tennis Nationals Tyler, Texas |

### Women's Outdoor Track

| | |
|---|---|
| Friday, April 13 | CD at Eastern Ill. |
| Saturday, April 14 | University-2 Days |
| Friday, April 20 | CD at North Central |
| Saturday, April 28 | CD at Elmhurst Relays |
| Saturday, May 5 | Regional Meet at CD |
| Friday, May 18 | North Central Last Chance Meet |

### Men's Outdoor Track

| | |
|---|---|
| Saturday, April 14 | Pepsi Challenge |
| Saturday, April 21 | White Water Invite |
| Saturday, April 28 | Elmhurst Relays |
| Friday, May 4-Saturday, May 5 | Region IV Relays |
| Saturday, May 12 | NCC-Last Chance |
| Thursday, May 17-Saturday, May 19 | Nationals at Odessa, Texas |

News-
● page 3- Courier wins contests at ICCJA.

Earth Day 1990
● page 8 and 9 - Special center spread highlights Earth Day celebrations.

Sports-
● page 16- Pitching leads lady Chaps to 17-1 record.

Index:
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 13-Classified
● page 14- Horoscope

# COURIER

Friday, April 20, 1990 College of DuPage Volume 23, No. 20



photo courtesy of Public Information

## Faculty and board sign contract!

**The new faculty contract was ratified by the board and faculty at the board meeting on April11.**

**Pictured above (from left to right) is Trustee Ronald Keener, Robert Satterfield, Diana Fitzwater, Bevelry Bilshausen, Jim Love, Trustee Marge Bardeen, NEA/IEA representative Bob Ray, and Al Santini. Sitting is Phyllis Goodman, chairperson of the salary and fringe benefits committe and board Chairman Robert Kelly.**

**"This was as difficult for you as it was for us. It made the CD family dysfunctional," Love, the new faculty senate chairman said. "Now, we have to go from where we are and try to heal old hurts... improve the college as a whole."**

for Contract Highlights please see page 3

## College hosts Wellness Fair

by Araceli Esquivel

CD is sponsoring a Wellness Fair to promote an awareness of good health and fitness.

The Wellness Fair will be held on April 24 in SRC 1024 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will provide a variety of activities and exhibits to help everyone learn to stay healthier.

Val Burke, coordinator of health and special services said that the Wellness Committee is excited about the upcoming fair.

"We all need to work at staying as healthy as we can," Burke said.

She added that the fair provides the college community with an opportunity to look at how everyone can maintain their health and even improve it.

The planning for the fair began last fall. Instead of the usual health fair the Wellness Committee decided to have something "of a bigger magnitude" Burke said.

The fair is divided into several wellness categories that include emotional, occupational, spiritual, environmental, social and physical, among others.

According to Burke there will be two podiatrists at the fair who will be providing foot exams; there will also be cholesterol testing. Both of these services will require participants to make an appointment prior to the Wellness Fair.

"It is great to learn more about yourself and that is what college is all about," Aileen Kissane, student representative on the committee, said. "I really hope the that students come out and get involved."

Along with the fair, the Wetlands Appreciation Day will also provide activities and information to the college. The activities will be held south of the Arts Center from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

The Wetlands Appreciation Day will provide everyone with an

please see **Fair** page 11

# CD's cooperative education program grows to 500 companies since 1983

by Stephanie Jordan

Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory was announced as the 500th company to become a member of CD's Cooperative Education Program.

"Employers are used to dealing with Co-op programs. Companies take their pick of the people that they want," Ron Nilsson, coordinator of the Co-op program, said. "Sometimes employers only want part-time help for a new project or something of that nature. Everyone benefits from this kind of situation."

In 1983 CD wanted to start a program and became aware of federal monies that were available for this purpose.

Prior to starting the Co-op program CD had internships available that were decentralized and placed in each individual discipline.

According to Nilsson, the Co-op program is a national one and was started by the University of Cincinnati.

"What colleges want to do is have centralized programs," Nilsson said. "They want to have consistent requirements and make the program part of the colleges' educational thrust."

In 1985, Nilsson took over the program and CD decided to try for a grant again through the federal government.

In 1986 CD was not able to get the grant, but the tables turned the next year as CD received a three-year grant.

"We originally asked for a five-year grant and they gave us an offer of a three-year grant instead," Nilsson said.

The government grant has aided Co-op in many ways.

First it helps to get the program known. The grant also supports CD in paying the clerical and faculty salaries and lends a hand for advertising monies and printing budgets.

"The federal government is concerned with unemployment. They're concerned about all of the people that are coming out of college," Nilsson said. "I guess the feeling is to satisfy funds and to assist students in getting job skills as well as their education."

**"What colleges want to do is have centralized programs. They want to have consistent requirements and make the program part of the colleges' educational thrust."**

**-Ron Nilsson**

Nilsson said that the college was also going to use some of the grant money to take surveys on the success of the program.

It is estimated by the Co-op department that 80 percent of the Co-op students stay on at their jobs. Also, according to Nilsson, the overwhelming majority liked the Co-op experience and got along well with their employers.

Approximately 1,300-1,400 students have gone through this program, some when the program was only supported by part-time volunteer staff.

Companies other than Fermi Labs that participate in the program are companies as large as United Parcel Service and Argonne National Laboratories and Ace Hardware, and local businesses like Frank's Amoco.

"The Co-op program is a natural here because most of the students have a job somewhere or another," Nilsson said.

"Sometimes they have a job like working in a restaurant or something like that when it isn't part of their major," Nilsson said. "We can place them in a job that actually works toward their future."

## Psychology info exchange

The First Annual Psychology Information Exchange will be held at CD. All interested psychology students are welcome to participate on April 20 at 10:30-11:30 a.m. in SRC 1042a.

Psychology representatives from Northern Illinois University, North Central College and Elmhurst College will be present.

## 'Are you a Student Mommy?'

Are you a Student Mommy? If so, you may want to join the April 26 session of the Lifestyle Management Series sponsored by Central Campus Counseling at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1042a.

Counselors Nancy Svoboda and Carol Wallace will facilitate the discussion on balancing the many roles that parents who are going to school have to play. Come share your experiences, suggestions, frustrations and rewards.

Everyone is welcome—no registration required. Bring your lunch and join in the discussion. For more information, contact Central Campus Counseling in IC 2010, 858-2800 at ext. 2259.

## Wetlands Appreciation Day

In honor of Earth Day 1990, CD is sponsoring the "Wetlands Appreciation Day" on April 24 at 11:30 a.m to 1:30 p.m. in the Arts Center courtyard. In case of rain, all activities will be held inside the Arts Center.

Scheduled activities include a speaker and a demonstration on birds from Willowbrook Wildlife Haven; bring your own "brown-bag" lunch. Other activities will include several speakers, music, the planting of trees, and a guided nature walk through CD's wetlands.

For more information, contact Guillermo Barquero at 858-2800, ext. 3045 or Kim Pack at ext. 2532.

## Local forum on aging

A local forum for the Illinois White House Conference on Aging will be held for the public on May 3 at CD's K building at 12:30-4 p.m. and at the DuPage County Building Auditorium at 421 N. County Farm Road in Wheaton at 7-9:30 p.m.

The local forum will provide area citizens an opportunity to discuss key issues affecting older persons and their families. Topics include: access, including both transportation and information and referral services; health and social services; housing and shelter; income issues, including the Supplemental Security Program; and senior rights including protection from elder abuse and neglect.

The feedback from these forums will be examined during the State White House Conference on Aging next fall.

For more information, contact the DuPage Senior Citizens Council at (708)620-0804. The forum is cosponsored by CD's Older Adult Institute and Human Services Program, among others.

## Student loan payoff program

U.S. Secretary of Education, Lauro F. Cavazos, announced a special six-month grace period that will allow borrowers currently in default to pay off their federally-guaranteed student loans without penalty.

Borrowers who have defaulted on federally-guaranteed student loans may contact the guarantee agency holding the loan and arrange to repay the loan in full before Aug. 31, 1990.

Payment in full of principal and interest on defaulted loans will save the cost of penalties, administrative charges and collection fees.

Consumer credit reporting agencies will receive notice that a loan has been paid in full. This is a one-time opportunity for borrowers to satisfy the legal obligation of their defaulted student loans.

## Wellness Fair at CD

The Wellness Fair, sponsored by the Wellness Committee, will be held on April 24 from 10 am. to 3 p.m. and will be full of prizes.

The prizes include five lunches from the cafeteria, two tickets for an event at the Arts Center, a gift certificate from the bookstore, a gift from the plant shop, a one-quarter membership in the fitness lab and many more.

Sign up for the prizes at the Wellness display. You don't have to be present at the drawing to win.

## Fun Run-Walk at CD

The Fun Run-Walk event will be held at 1-3 p.m on April 24. Additional information and sign-up sheets are available at the racquetball counter. Students, faculty and staff are encouraged to join in this activity.

For more information call 858-2800, ext. 2364 or 2154.

## Donors needed

Note: For those people between the ages of 18 and 30 that have type O blood, Charles "Chip" Nilson, age 11, has leukemia and requires blood transfusions on a regular basis. Donate at your local blood bank in Chip's name.

For more information, contact Sharon Hahn at Eastview Elementary in Bartlett, (708) 213-5550.

## We-Go-Live Gym Nite

Live in West Chicago or just looking for something to do on a Friday night? Come play volleyball with BASIC. There will be plenty of people to meet and plenty of fun.

For more information, contact Terry at 858-0172.

## Sigma Delta Mu chapter info

Sigma Delta Mu is the two-year college national honor society for Hispanic studies. This organization honors excellence in studies and an appreciation of the language, history and art of the Hispanic world.

Students may become active members if they are enrolled in Spanish 102 (or higher) and maintain a minimal overall GPA of 3.0, including a 3.0 average in Spanish.

In the future there will be two meetings per quarter. There will be an annual induction to this organization in late spring.

For more information, contact Marge Florio at 858-2800, ext. 2051.

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honor society for two-year colleges dedicated to scholarship, fellowship, leadership and service.

Any student who has made the President's list (3.6 GPA) or is in the Honors Program should come to a meeting to find out about new eligibility requirements for membership for both full and part-time students.

Meetings are now being held Mondays at 12 noon in IC 3057. PTK will be holding elections for next year's officers the first week in May. The induction ceremony for new PTK members will be held at the President's Honors Reception, May 11.

For more information, attend a meeting or contact Dr. John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or Justine Kawalek at ext. 2101 in IC 3059a/b.

Any material for the Briefly section should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of the desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel, the Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring them to the Courier office in SRC 1022, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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College of DuPage and UPS have delivered an afternoon package that makes it easy for busy students to earn top pay while attending college.

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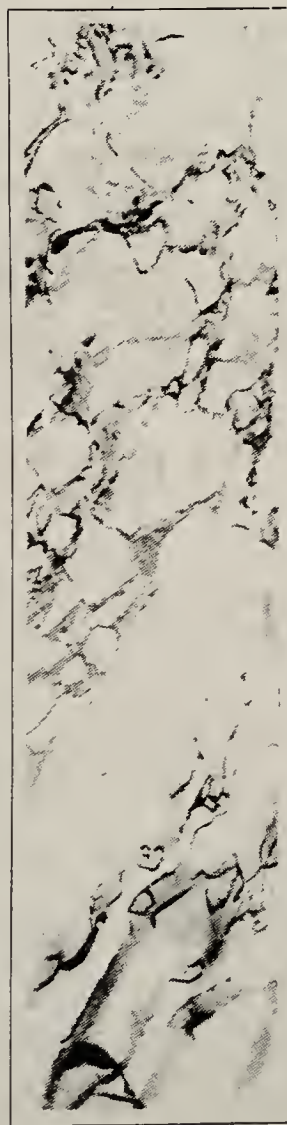
Interested? A UPS representative is available every Wednesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Student Resource Center, Room 2044, at College of DuPage. For more information, call 628-3738.

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# Courier wins

For the eighth consecutive year the CD *Courier* won first place for overall excellence among weeklies at the Illinois Community College Journalism Association awards ceremony at Illinois State Universlty April 5 and 6.

The student-run newspaper amassed a total of 17 awards including second place for overall layout.

At the ceremony, the idea of changing the way the papers are judged was discussed, as it seems that many of the colleges seem to have dominated the competition for the past years.

The *Courier* was at the top of of its category both in enrollment and budget, while its competitors' enrollment and budgets were considerably lower.

"Many papers' advisers and editors said that they had problems getting computer equipment as well as budget increases," Stephanie Jordan, editor of the *Courier* said. "We don't have the same problems here and we're much more technologically advanced than some of the other members of the conference."

William Rainey Harper College finished second at the conference while Parkland finished third followed by Oakton Community College in fourth place.

The following are the individual awards won by the *Courier* staff editors and reporters.

First place:

Jordan for a news story, "Four CD students charged in 'joke' against SG directors."

Mike Donovan for arts coverage, "Jazz virtuoso wows crowd at CD." The article was about Preston Reed.

Sports editor Dave Noble for a sports news story on the swim team "Chaps looking to get healthy as regionals near."

Noble for sports feature, "Pumping up the heart in CD's fitness lab."

Second place:

Jordan for an editorial "Don't make pawns out of faculty; settle contract negotiations now."

Associate editor Araceli Esquivel for a feature, "Shortage of organ donors affects CD, too."

Matt Radzius for a sports feature on womens basketball coach Erich Hauenstein, "A change of seasons for coach Hauenstein."

Noble, for a sports news story on a basketball tourney, "Chaps feast on opponents during tournament."

Third place:

To managing editor Maren Egge, for a news story, "Mediator brought in to act as voice box."

Noble for an editorial, "Should shadow chasing gophers have priority over winning CD athletics?"

To columnist Brien Sheahan for an opinion piece, "Ideas for CD's Christmas list."

Esquivel for a feature, "Some of CD's veterans of foreign wars speak of their experiences."

To photographer James Dutcher for a single photo of Donna Huntley from the dance group Company B.

Noble and Jordan for a photo spread of a football game, "Rushing game halted in CD loss."

Honorable mention:

Barbara Lopez-Lucio, copy editor, for arts coverage, "Gregory urges audience to make a difference."

A total of 17 schools out of the 18 members of the ICCJA were present for the ceremony.

# Contract Highlights

## Nine Month Salary Schedule

For 1989 and 1990, typical increases will be found, however, the 1991 salary schedule embodies a 10.09 percent increase on the base salary which puts it at $24,000 in 1991-2.

All steps in the salary schedule remain whereas the highest steps and ranges outperform those of neighboring community colleges.

## Continuation Clause

This clause has been eliminated from the contract. The contract is now in compliance with state law and ends June 30, 1992.

## Vacation Days

Faculty eligible to receive vacation days may now accumulate the days for two years instead of one year.

## Grievance

The Faculty Association, as well as individuals, now have the right to grieve. This allows the association to act on issues before an individual is "hurt."

## Association Office

The association regained office space taken by CD several years ago.

## Insurance

The faculty has now begun a low level of participation in medical/dental insurance costs increases.

## No Strike Clause

By law, this clause must be included in a contract. It now refers only to strikes. Other job actions such as informational picketing are now allowed under the revisions of the new contract.

**Stop for Thursday Alive**

Student Activities Program Board
College of DuPage

May 10 11:30 a.m. Comedian Dave Rudolph SCR 1024

Admission is free.

Student Activities
presents



**International Week**

April 30- May 5

April 30 International Film Fest: " Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die " and " Wedding in Galilee "
11 a.m. SRC 1024a

May 1 Brown Bag Lunch- Nicaragua Today 12 noon SRC 1042a

May 1 Murder Mystery Dinner ( only 30 tickets left ) 7:30 p.m. SRC 1024a

May 2 China A Year Later. A discussion by Dr. Sinyan Shen. 11 a.m.

May 3 International Fashion Show and Talent Show 11:30 a.m. SRC 1024

May 4 Roving Marichi Players

May 5 The Sounds of Sontavento 8 p.m. AC Mainstage

Student Activities Program Board
College of DuPage

Co-sponsored by Hospitality Administration, International Student Organization and The Arts Center

For further information call the Student Activities Office at 858-2800 ext.2450

*Guest column*
*by Stephanie Jordan*
*Editor-in-Chief*

# Courier remains first-rate, on top

Five Courier staff members and I travelled to the Illinois Community College Journalism awards banquet with high hopes. For the past seven years the Courier had come away with the title of being the best weekly paper in the state.

I'll admit that being the eighth editor in this long string of successes made me nervous, hut we did come away victoriously.

Before the awards ceremony, which was held at Illinois State University, the rest of the community college papers from all over the state had sort of a rap session.

We were asked what kinds of problems we had with our paper. Did we have problems getting computer equipment? Did we have problems with our student government? Were we ever censored by the administration or other outside sources?

Our answer to all of these questions was "no."

We don't have problems getting computer equipment for a few reasons.

One is that CD has been known as innovative, and the college wants to keep that title. Two is that we have an advisor, Cathy Stahlein, who thought ahead when she got her position two years ago and she made sure that we were technologically advanced.

All of the Courier editors are learning to *do right now* what some professional papers across the country haven't even begun to use. Our knowledge with computers will help us in the long run.

We have never had problems with SG as some colleges have, a lot of that has to do with the fact that SG doesn't control our budget as some others do. Editors from other community colleges talked of threats that they had received from their SGs if they printed this article or that article, to me it sounds like censorship and I wondered why the other papers didn't fight for the right that keeps our profession alive.

At this rap session one journalist said that he was running for the student trustee position so that he could get some good stories. He claimed that he had problems getting the trustees on the board to talk to him. This man claimed that if he were elected he would be able to go into executive session and report in the paper what had gone on while in executive session.

This instance was most certainly was a serious breach in professionalism and journalistic ethics, and all of the other papers' representatives wasted no time in say ing just that.

We have never been censored. Period. Not by faculty, not by administration, and certainly not hy our advisor.

Most of the people that we try to contact are cooperative and we have never crossed that ambitious line that the aforementioned journalism student was trying to.

However, there was one part of this conference that took away from the joy I had in seeing all of the editors and stringers win. An adviser from another college said to me that he didn't think that it was fair that we won all the time. He seemed to resent the fact.

I can only guess the reasons that we continue to win; we all work very hard.

Now I'm not saying that we deserve to win more than anybody else but we certainly deserved to win just as much.

**Brien Sheahan.....**
**is on vacation**

# Editorial:

# *Open your eyes to Earth Day 1990 ! See what a difference you can make*

Students at CD are being presented with another excellent opportunity to demonstrate their unity behind an important cause.

Earth Day 1990 is being recognized world-wide as an attempt to enlighten the human race about the threat of environmental degradation.

It has been said that we did not inherit the earth from our ancestors but rather we are holding it in trust for our descendants. Future generations should have the opportunity to enjoy the Earth's beauty and bounty like we have.

The Earth is a finite system. Even the most abundant resources will not last forever. If we dump enough garbage in the air, water and the soil, sooner or later the cumulative effects of unlimited pollution will surface.

Right now in the U.S. we recycle about one-third of our newspapers. For the other two-thirds that we don't recycle, 50,000 trees a week die. Seventy percent of all metal is used once and then discarded. Every three months, the U.S. throws away enough aluminum to rebuild our commercial airfleet. These examples illustrate that recycling could definitely make a difference.

Last Monday, yellow recycling bins for aluminum cans were placed throughout campus, with hopes of retrieving the thousands of cans we use at CD. It won't take a lot of extra effort to throw the cans in a bin rather than the garbage. It is just one small way that you can contribute to the efforts of saving our resources and making our planet a better place to live.

The offices at CD can also become part of the college's paper recycling program. A phone call to Staff Services will put you on the pick-up route and your paper products will be collected **and** recycled.

The Earth Day activities being sponsored by CD on April 24 will provide a chance for everyone to become aware of problems that we all face as well as their possible solutions. It is an opportunity to learn about our environment and what you can do to become part of the solution rather than the problem.

We urge everyone to participate in CD's celebration of Earth Day 1990. See you there!


# Courier

Editor-in-Chief- **Stephanie L. Jordan**
Managing Editor- **Maren Egge**
Associate Editor- **Araceli Esquivel**
Sports Editor- **Dave Noble**
Copy Editor- **Barbara Lopez-Lucio**
Photo Editor- **Amit Barson**
Advertising Manager- **Joanne Del Gallo**
Advisor- **Catherine M. Stablein**

**Staff:**

Mike Donovan
Ingid Egge
Dan Muir
Scott Murray
Christopher Packham
Matt Radzius
Chris Rey
Brien Sheahan
Rick Williams


# Last week's Earth Day 1990 letter pegged as 'senseless provocation'

Dear Editor:

After reading Mr. Stajduhar's letter to the editor, I seriously question his understanding of Earth Day's purpose or its significance. In recent years we have been deluged with bad news concerning the environment. In truth, there is one ultimate cause of this global environmental distress: mankind, most particularly, industrial man! In striving to gain control over nature in order to meet man's needs, this spaceship has become contaminated and is presently severely wounded. It would be nice if nature could tend these wounds itself and somehow magically heal them for us. Unfortunately, we are learning that the Earth's systems have only limited capacities to recover and we may have put on those systems more stress than they can bear.

Earth Day is not about hawking a particular political agenda, as suggested by Mr. Stajduhar. His interpretation that Earth Day is being or will be used "to promote a radical, anti-industrial cause," is an insult in the least, and a senseless provocation in the extreme.

Yes, I am a "self-proclaimed environmentalist" and I am indeed "prepared to scare" with "doomsday predictions about the dire consequences of our industrial" activities. The litany of those "dire consequences" includes:

- global warming and/or greenhouse effect (still being debated)
- acid rain (which has devastated the Black Forest in Europe, many Scandinavian forests, and which is the cause of the dying of some 60,000 lakes in Canada, and which threaten the forests of North America)
- global deforestation of tropical rainforests
- toxic fallout in the Great Lakes region from the airborne chemical soup we've created
- deterioration of soil productivity due to over-reliance on industrial agricultural methods
- death of dolphins, whales, porpoises, etc., due to industrial toxins in waterways
- ozone depletion in upper atmosphere
- excess ozone in lower atmosphere
- hazardous waste dumps, etc.

Do I enjoy calling attention to this litany of man-caused wounds to the planet? No, as a matter of fact, as we all know, these facts are downright depressing. So why do I dwell on these issues? The answer is that I believe it is my responsibility and yours, Mr. Stajduhar, and all of mankind's, to DO something to clean up this mess! I happen to believe that we CAN clean it up and that the time is clearly now. I agree with Earth Day founder, Dennis Hayes, that the need for Earth Day, hence its reality, "...grew out of a search for a coherent way of viewing the world." We need to create a sustainable future. Most Americans support this view and plan to be part of the solution to the environmental problems facing mankind.

Earth Day is about re-thinking our approach to using the Earth's resources. It's about finding planet-friendly, and species-friendly alternatives to ways in which we meet human needs. We have a whole range of environmental problems and it will take a holistic approach to solve them. Finding ways to reduce the nasty by-products of an industrial society will take ingenuity, creativity, and a public will to ACT in new ways. We have choices. As consumers, we can choose which products to buy. We can **recycle**, thereby decreasing waste and at the same time, preventing further pollution due to the process of production. We can **refuse** to buy goods and services which are not in the best interests of achieving and perpetuating a long-range sustainable future. We can **reuse** products. Recycle, refuse and reuse; These are the three R's for the 1990s, decade of the environment.

In response to Mr. Stajduhar's rantings promoting a return to nuclear energy, I have only a few words: Three Mile Island and Chernobyl. Enough said.

I hope you will join me in supporting and celebrating Earth Day, not as a day of scare-tactics or negativism, as Mr Stajduhar claims, but as the beginning of a new era. In order to have the future we want, we must first imagine it. The world I imagine is one in which the Earth is a healthy, safe planet, and in which humanity reaps the benefits of a sustainable world. In that future world, I see humanity as aware, concerned, and committed to the true legacy of Earth Day, i.e., to achieving the heights of man's potential while **preserving** planet Earth.

Sharon Nichols
Geography Instructor

# Student Views

*April 22 marks the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. What part are you playing in helping to preserve the Earth?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Dave Jones, 18, Villa Park**

"I do a lot of recycling. I started a recycling program in high school. I've also started petitions regarding rain forests and paper bags. I started a club three years ago called Students for a Better Environment and we're trying to start it here at CD."



**Rob Blair, 18, Wheaton**

"I use biodegradable cups."

**Terri Reimann, 30, Downers Grove**

"I'm recycling a lot and trying to become more involved in motivating others."



**Laura Nereim, 20, Carol Stream**

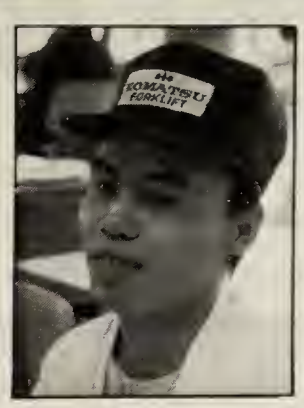
"I use recycled bags and cups. It's important to make other people aware of saving the Earth. I throw all my garbage in cans."

**Mark Michaelis, 19, Glen Ellyn**

"I'm not playing any part."

**Maureen Healy, 21, Darien**

"I'm not sure. I have a group of friends that might make a poster concerning the environment. Pollution and the air is what worries me the most."




**An Huynh, 20, Glendale Heights**

"I can start riding my bike to school."

**Star Mast, 34, OakBrook**

"I take care of waste appropriately and recycling."

**Mary Brown, 19, Glen Ellyn**

"We passed out flyers concerning Earth Day and the festivities and recycling information. We also asked McDonalds what they are doing."

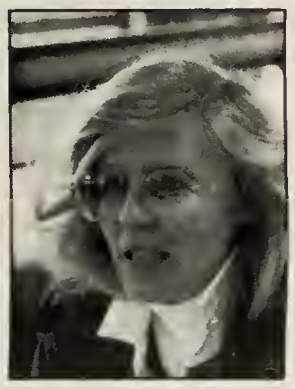


**Wendy Photopulos, 19, Lombard**

"I won't use hairspray that may affect the ozone and I will use diapers that are biodegradable."

**Carol Folisi, 36, Naperville**

"I recycle."



**Eanuta McDaniel, 40, Wheaton**

"I recycle in my home."

**Al Sreckovic, 22, Lisle**

"I won't smoke cigarettes anymore."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Guillermo Barquero

**Instructor and Fulbright Scholar**

**Name:** Guillermo Barquero
**Age:** 39
**Occupation:** Political Science Instructor
**Home town:** Glen Ellyn
**Car:** Chevrolet Corsica
**How long at CD:** Seven months
**What I like about CD:** I like the people and the school's facilities.
**What I dislike about CD:** I don't like walking from the parking lot to the IC building entrance when it is cold.
**Last good book I read:** "The Price of Empire" by J. William Fulbright
**Last good movie I saw:** "Honey I Shrunk the Kids" It was not good, but my kids liked it so I enjoyed it.
**Favorite food(s):** All foods but no onion please. I really like pizza and strawberry shortcake.
**Favorite musician or group:** Costa Rica (La Banda).
**Pet Peeve:** I don't like negative attitudes. I'm more of an optimist. I like solutions rather than obstacles. Obstacles are okay when they are with solutions.
**Who I most admire and why:** My mother. She encouraged me to study.
**Favorite sports:** I enjoy swimming, soccer and basketball.
**Hobbies:** I like poetry, and observing and learning from nature.
**Favorite vacation spot:** Costa Rica beaches, particularly Manuel Antonio Beach.
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** Open your eyes and see, and learn about what's going on in the world. Also please attend Wetland Appreciation Day on April 24.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

# Write a letter to the Editor!

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

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# Salt Creek Ballet to perform at CD

by Mike Donovan

CD will play host to the Salt Creek Ballet's spring production on Sunday, April 29 at 3 p.m.

The performance will be given in the Mainstage Auditorium of the Arts Center and will feature excerpts from "Sleeping Beauty" and will also inelude eontemporary ballet and jazz works.



The Salt Creek Ballet, under the guidanee of artistic director Patricia Sigurdson, will again be mounting a major produetion that hopes to showcase the range of this gifted young company.

Both classical ballet from the masters and more contemporary works will be presented by the company.

Featured in the program is Act III of Tschaikovsky's fairy-tale ballet, "Sleeping Beauty," plus selected first-aet variations and the Garland Danee.

The performance will be fully staged and will be aecompanied by an orehestra. Because of its high quality, it has been set for Salt Creek Ballet by noted historian George Verdak. World famous and highly in demand to set and research ballets, Verdak had possibly the most comprehensive ballet library in the world today, ineluding those found in the Soviet Union.

Indianapolis Ballet Theater prineipal daneers Rosanna Ruffo and Kee-Jaun Han will danee the lead roles of Aurora and Prinee Desire. Both are internationally known artists.

Ruffo trained both in Panama City and on scholarship at the Vaganova Institute in Leningrad. She danced with the Kirov Ballet and then returned homc to the Panama National Ballet, rising to the lcvel of prineipal daneer.

Han, a native of Singapore who trained on seholarship at the Australian National Ballet School, was a prineipal dancer with the Sydney

please see **Ballet** page 10


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- Must be available for employment and enrolled in classes (minimum 6 hours) for three quarters (not including summer quarter).
**- Must be eligible for employment by end of spring quarter 1991.**
- Must have some typing, good oral and written communications skills. Some experience working with a computer would be helpful. **Typing speed minimum required 30 wpm (test administered in Human Resources SRC2053).**
- Secretary to the Alumni Association taking meeting minutes and correspondence meetings are every second Tuesday of January, March, May, July (optional), September, November and an all day goal setting session in August.
- In charge of monthly Alumni Membership recruitment and renewals sending out mailings and performing daily accounting functions.
- In charge of official records of Recreation & Alumni Affairs Coordinator & the Association.
- Develop any articles, press releases, public service announcements, flyers, posters for alumni programs, services, and special events and Alumni News.
- Responsible for all mailings for alumni (i.e. Alumni Board packets, membership drive, fundraising, Alumni News, etc.).
- Assist Recreation & Alumni Affairs Coordinator, Association Board members, Alumni Committee Chairs, and individual alumni members who need general information or research work done.
- Other duties as assigned.

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***Supervision:***
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Applications are available in Student Activities/Alumni Affairs Office SRC 1019. **Application deadline is May 4th**. If you want the experience, we'll take the time to teach you!

Alumni Association

# Earth Day 1990 Earth



**Appreciation for wetlands, which provide shelter for wildlife and retain rain water, will be the theme of CD's celebration of Earth Day 1990. CD's marshes are found east of the AC and east of Lambert Road.**

## Wetlands Appreciation Day brings events to CD

Earth Day 1990 will be celebrated at CD on Tuesday with a focus on our local wetlands ecology.

"Wetlands Appreciation Day" will take place from 11:30 a.m.–1:30 p.m. in Arts Center courtyard, with a variety of activities scheduled.

From 11:30-12:00, participants will have an opportunity to talk with ecologists and biologists about their concerns, and have questions answered. They will also get to meet a horned owl and a hawk, courtesy of the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven. Schoolchildren from Parkview Elementary School in Glen Ellyn will be visiting the festivities, and all will have the opportunity to learn about wetlands habitat.

At noon, everyone is invited to bring a lunch and enjoy a picnic in the courtyard, as Lynn Fancher, CD biology instructor, serenades the gathering with guitar music and singing.

Various speakers, including Chris Curtis, student founder of Students for a Better Environment, will discuss their concerns about the environment, beginning at 12:30.

Guided nature walks through the CD wetlands area, just east of the AC, will take place from 1:00-1:30. There will also be dedication comments honoring the 20th anniversary of Earth Day, and a tree planting, in honor of Guillermo Barquero, CD's Fulbright Scholar from Costa Rica.

In case of rain, the activities will be moved into the AC Mainstage Auditorium, where a slide show will be presented.

Everyone is invited on Tuesday to join in celebrating our Earth, and our own native wetlands on "Wetlands Appreciation Day," as CD honors Earth Day 1990.

## Increased development forces animals to move; wildlife is being forced to become 'urbanized'

The ramifications regarding increased urbanization in DuPage County extend way beyond everyday human inconveniences like traffic jams.

Cynthia Vernon, education specialist for Brookfield Zoo, said that Earth Day is not something that is highlighted one day a year at the zoo.

"We want to increase awareness to our visitors about Brookfield Zoo's role in conservation," Vernon said.

**"Wetlands and farmland are extremely valuable and productive. We need to save it for habitat."**

**-Cynthia Vernon**

During Earth Day, employees of Brookfield Zoo will be passing out brochures that tell people what they can do to help preserve the Earth.

According to Vernon, loss of habitat is just one of the effects urbanization is having on DuPage County. As more subdivisions and buildings sprout up throughout the county, wild animals are being forced out of their homes.

Wetlands and farmland are also targets in this battle of building up the suburbs. Vernon said that those lands are needed to save the habitat.

"Wetlands and farmland are extremely valuable and productive. We need to save it for habitat," Vernon said. "When more and more land is built upon, we are losing the habitat for the animals that eat mosquitoes. Catchment areas for rain water are also being depleted which will result in flooding."

Vernon said that education is the primary tool in opening people's eyes when it comes to conservation. This education should start in the schools and should be demonstrated by people in voting positions. Vernon said that people need to become more informed voters to really make a difference.

As more land is being developed, the wildlife is being forced to become somewhat urbanized.

"The animals have no place to go," Vernon said. "Everybody needs to make at least one change and that will make a big difference."

Vernon also believes that we also need to look deeper into preservation, rather than just recycling.

She encourages people to recycle but also to support newspapers that print on recycled paper. Vernon believes that people need to consciously choose to purchase things that are environmentally sound.

Loss of habitat has also affected migratory birds. Vernon stated that bluebirds are endangered in Illinois because their habitat is being destroyed.

"Bluebirds like short-grass fields and nesting places such as wooden fence posts," Vernon said. "Because farmlands are being built upon or the farmers are substituting aluminum fences for wooden fences the bluebirds are losing their perches."

Vernon said that people can help the birds by building nesting boxes for bluebirds and other migratory birds.



Written and designed by
Maren Egge and
Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Photos by Amit Barson
Earth Graphic by Chris Rey

## Everyday things that

The problems facing the environment sometimes seem overwhelming. Air pollution blankets our cities, rain forests in South America are disappearing, holes are forming in the ozone layer protecting the Earth, and the Greenhouse Effect threatens our climate.

How can one individual here in DuPage County possibly make a difference in the face of all these ecological threats? What can you do?

There are many ways an individual can have a positive influence. Perhaps the most important is through education.

Learn about the environment and how it works. A good place to start would be at CD, with a class called Man and the Environment, Biology 110. This class is designed to let the student know what is going on in the environment, according to Hal Cohen, biology professor, and developer of the course.

"The students become aware of the problems, understand the concepts of ecology, and begin to look their own values," Cohen said. "Hopefully, they'll make a committment to change."

Besides education, there are numerous, everyday-type of things that we can do that will have a positive affect on the environment:

- Ride a bike or walk. Not only will this save gasoline and reduce air pollution, but it's also good exercise.
- Use public transportation. Leave the driving and parking hassles to them.
- Share a ride. This would not only be environmentally sound, but could help the parking crunch at CD.
- Install a water-saving shower head to reduce the water flow. This can cut down the amount shower, saving not cost of heating hot w
- Turn off the your teeth. You can gallons of water just run while brushing yo



- Plant a tree. T dioxide from the at oxygen. They provic for wildlife.
- Fill the sink w rather than letting the time.
- Install a water reduce the usage of can also flush less. adage: "If it's yellow brown, flush it down.
- Recycle as mu can even earn a few aluminum cans. Re everywhere, and ma curbside programs.





CD's recycling pro collected in the co is increasing on c waiting to go to th

## Calendar of Ea

### April 21

**Hinsdale Junior High School's** Environmental Expo 9 a.m.-12 p.m. Four hundred seedlings will be given away by the Village of Hinsdale. Composting demonstration. Call 789-3652 for information.

**Village of Lombard:** Landscape Waste and Composting Fair. Call Public Works Department at 320-5700 for information.

### April 22

**Eisen Hill** (West DuPage Woods) 7-9 a.m. Led by Muriel Smith and Dick Blewett. On Gary's Mill Road in Winfield. For more information call Muriel at 293-1139.

**McKee Marsh Bird Walk** 7:30-9:30 a.m. Meet Leader Hal Cohen in the parking lot at McKee Marsh (north end of Blackwell Forest Preserve on Mack Rd.)

**West Chicago Prairie** 7-9 a.m. Take a walk with Deane Thompson. Meet in the Electronic System Support parking lot. For more information call Deane at 665-6470.

**Mt. Hoy Hawk Watch** 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Mt. Hoy, the highest point in the DuPage County is an excellent place to observe

# n Day 1990 Earth Day

## help save our world

of water used per only water, but the ater.

vater while brushing easily use four or five by letting the faucet ur teeth.



rees remove carbon mosphere, and add le shade and habitat

vith water to shave, water run the whole

dam in your toilet to water per flush. You Remember the old , let it mellow; if it's "

ich as you can. You xtra dollars recycling ecycling centers are ny towns now have

- Request paper bags at the grocery store. Better yet, take the last paper bags you got and reuse them. Best idea: get a canvas or string shopping bag that can be used over and over.
- Leave grass clippings on the lawn. They decompose quickly, and provide nutrients for your lawn.
- Landscape using native plants. This can reduce watering requirements, and again, provide wildlife habitat.
- Water gardens using a sprinkle hose. Less water is wasted this way. And water during the morning hours, when less water will be lost to evaporation.
- Sweep your walks and driveway, rather than hosing them down.
- Use a bucket of soapy water to wash your car, rather than leaving the hose running.
- Install weatherstripping and insulation in your home. This will save on heating and air-conditioning costs.
- Donate used clothing and household goods to a charitable organization rather than disposing of them.
- Use cloth diapers. Disposables clog up landfills, are made of plastic (from non-renewable petroleum resources) and are expensive. Cloth diapers can be reused again and again, make excellent dust-rags, and decompose in 1-6 months.
- Buy eggs in cardboard cartons, rather than Styrofoam.
- Buy bulk foods to cut down on packaging.
- Eat lower on the food chain. Try a meal without meat once in a while, there are many nutritious and tasty substitutes.



**ogram is expanding to include aluminum cans to be ontainers distributed Monday (left). Paper recycling campus as can be seen from the cartons of paper e local paper recycling plants (above).**

## rth Day Events

Hawk Migration. Meet Hal Cohen on the hill. Enter through the gates of Blackwell Forest Preserve on Butterfield Rd. Dress warmly, bring lunch and a lawn chair.
**Woodcock Sky Dance** 6:30 p.m. The woodcock nuptial flight is a spectacular sight. Call Jerry and Jody Zamirowski at 858-2874 for a reservation.
**Morton Arboretum, Lisle:** 7 a.m. Sunrise Celebration
**Naperville Park District** 1 p.m. Self Propelled parade from Centennial Beach to the Naperville Park District Parking Lot. 2 p.m. Festival on the river walk; featuring information booths, clowns, and bake sales.

### April 24

Wetlands Appreciation Day at CD Noon-2p.m. Call 858-2800 ext. 3045 or 2532 for information.

### April 25

Collegiate Earth Day at Illinois Benedictine College. Celebrate the Earth Teach-In 7 a.m.-7:30 p.m. Key note address by Harvey Wasserman "Our Fragile Planet: Steps to Solution" Call (708) 790-6884 or (708) 960-1500 ext. 500.

## Environmental awareness focus of new club

The theme of Earth Day 1990 is: "Think globally, act locally." Students at CD will soon be able to do just that, with the formation of a new campus organization, Students for a Better Environment.

Student Christopher Curtis, who is organizing the group, had previously started a similar organization at Willowbrook High School in Villa Park, which he attended before coming to CD.

"It's not always easy to take action, but it comes to the point where it's just necessary," Curtis said. "That's why I'm trying to start my club here at CD."

The objective of SBE, according to its constitution, is "to preserve, and protect the environment."

SBE hopes to attain this by first creating "a broad base of environmental information for students."

The second method will be to organize and sponsor activities that will "promote environmental awareness and preservation."

One of the problems Curtis sees in the environmental movement, especially at the grass roots level, is that groups don't always work together.

"A lot of groups are out there, and they all want to do good things, but they just don't know how to link together, " Curtis said. "We're not here to fight people, we're here to work with them."

Sharon Nichols, a part-time geography instructor will be the advisor to SBE.




"I'm very concerned about the environment," Nichols said. "We have to look at it in terms of all of our survival, not just humans, but all of the other species."

A potential member list of about 20 is expected to grow, as more people learn of SBE and network with their friends, Curtis said. A membership drive is also being planned to take place at CD's "Wetlands Appreciation Day" on April 24, as CD celebrates Earth Day.

"What we're hearing in the hallways is, 'I've been waiting for something like this, I'm glad you're starting this,'" Nichols said.

Curtis says he sometimes gets depressed when he thinks of the scope of the problems facing our environment.

"I can always find some reason to keep fighting for these things," he said. "As long as I'm alive, I know I'm going to be working to solve some of these problems."

He also feels that time is running out, and that if things aren't changed now, environmental degradation will advance to the point where cleanup will become impossible.

Anyone interested in becoming a part of SBE can contact Sharon Nichols at ext. 2765 or ext. 2156, or drop her a note at IC 2025d.

Curtis concluded, "Our generation may be the last generation that can make a difference."

## Long time abuse leaves Earth at a loss

Now is the time for residents of Earth to start changing their living habits so the planet we call home can start renewing the resources that have been abused for so long.

Eric Keeley, recycling coordinator for the DuPage County Department of Environmental Concern said that even though the Earth has tremendous healing powers, we can only beat it so much before it scars and cannot heal.

According to Dave Plueddemann, coordinator of Earth Day in DuPage County, if everybody started living like we do in the United States, our resources would be gone in a matter of months.

Nationwide, environmentalists are working to find new ways to clean up the environment that we have taken advantage of for so long.

Plueddemann said that one of the first steps in getting people to change their living habits is to educate them about what will happen if they don't act now.

Soon, an excellent program called curbside recycling will be going into affect nationwide. Plueddemann said residents will be asked to put garbage such as plastic, glass, newspapers and tin, in a separate garbage can. The recycling facility will do the separating.

There is more to recycling than putting things in a separate bin. The trucks that collect the garbage have to have someplace to go. Keeley added that places called intermediate processing facilities, which are in charge of sorting the garbage and shipping it to different markets, are in high demand right now.

Waste reduction, reuse and recycling are three steps that Keeley said will get people started on the road to cleaning up our Earth. Waste reduction includes buying food in bulk so excess packaging can be avoided, hence we waste less. We can reuse products by buying and using recycleable materials. When people recycle, "garbage" is able to be broken down and re-manufactured. Even though environmentalists are consistently introducing ideas to the public regarding recycling, Keeley noted that landfilling will always play a role in disposal.

"Landfilling will always be necessary, whether it be here on Earth or putting the waste in a rocket and taking it to the sun," Keeley said.

After the initial Earth Day in 1970, many programs have been introduced to help clean up the environment. Congress passed a Clean Air Act, and a Clean Water Act. The Environmental Protection Agency was formed along with Occupational Safety and Health Administration.

**"The real trick now is to have a nice Earth Day and maintain a level of concern. Now is the time to make a change in the way that people do things."**

**-Dave Plueddemann**

Plueddemann said that after 18 months, some of these programs became ineffective because the government cut off the funding.

"The environment just wasn't a priority at that time," Plueddemann said. "After the initial Earth Day in 1970 the level of environmental concern went down."

"The real trick now is to have a nice Earth Day and maintain a level of concern," he added. "Now is the time to make a change in the way that people do things."

Right now the amount of carbon dioxide that is generated in DuPage County is 7-10 times greater than what the environment can assimilate.

Plueddemann also cited other staggering examples of the abuse our environment takes every day.

One and one-half gallons of gas creates enough carbon dioxide an average tree takes a full year to assimilate.

This means that DuPage County is terribly out of balance with just one air pollutant.

A few years after the initial Earth Day in 1970, environmental concern didn't seem to be at the top of everybody's list.

"It wasn't a priority or the mood of the country to place the environment high on the agenda," Plueddemann said.

As Earth continues to take abuse, more people are realizing that something has to be done to preserve the resources that are threatening to not always be at our disposal.

Plueddemann said the political climate of the country has changed. Earth Day now is viable. The issues are much more pressing than they were 20 years ago.

"Twenty years ago, we were looking at the quality of life and now we are looking at the quantity of life," Plueddemann said. "We are now eliminating 17 species a day."

Plueddemann added that right now it's not so much that we have to create an awareness, but instead create activity.

Waste needs to be eliminated all together. Ways of doing this include: reusing bags at the grocery store and buying food in bulk so excessive packaging can be avoided.

Another way of reducing pollution is to purchase a car that gets anywhere from 27-35 miles per gallon.

In the United States we now recycle 1/3 of the newspapers we use. Although Plueddemann said that is a good start, 50,000 trees a week are having to be cut down for those newspapers that we do not recycle.

Plueddemann also added that in the United States we discard more aluminum from cans than the rest of the world uses combined for all purposes.

"Every corporation can do more than they are doing," Plueddemann said. "Everybody must change their way of living."

Ballet cont' from page 7

City Ballet and danced with the Canadian Ballet before joining the Indianapolis company.

Peter Ilych Tchaikovsky's magnificent score will be performed by the Salt Creek Ballet Orchestra under the direction of Gregory Sullivan Isaacs.

The Salt Creek Ballet will also perform the contemporary and jazz portions of the program.

"Escartouche" is an exuberant and powerful contemporary ballet choreographed for the Salt Creek Ballet in 1989 by Gerard Charles, a gifted choreographer trained at England's Royal Ballet.

The orchestra will also be performing, "And the Winner Is," set to the music of George Gershwin by former Hubbard Street Dancer Susan O'Connor. This whimsical piece displays the evolution of children's games to those young adults, as it bridges the gap between jazz and ballet.

Finally, the piece "Haupango" will be performed. It is a hard-driving yet lyrical ballet set to the music of the acclaimed Mexican composer Pablo Moncayo by former American Ballet Theater assistant director Enrique Martinez.

Pauly Burkart of the Salt Creek Ballet believe the program will be a success.

"Things look excellent right now," Burkart said. "We are stretching artistically in the production and everyone is handling it very well."

Tickets for the performance are $8 for students/senior citizens and $12 for adults.

# CD's forensics third nationally

by Scott Murray

CD's forensics team recently travelled to the National Forensics Tournament in Kansas City, Kan.

As it turned out, the trip was well worth it, as CD's team came home with a third-place national finish in individual events.

The national tourney capped off a stellar year for CD as the team captured both the regional and state championships. Along the way, the team defeated almost every opponent, including several four-year schools such as Illinois State and Northern Illinois University.

The team is coached by Marco Benassi, Tim Clue and Frank Tourangeau, all of whom are faculty members at CD.

The CD team's third-place finish in the 140-team field came with only 13 members, where a maximum of 14 members are allowed.

please see **Forensics** page 11


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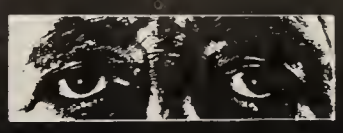
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Forensics cont' from page 10

According to Benassi, the tournament was very exciting.

"Every person on the team advanced to final elimination and received an award," he said. "That hasn't happened since 1983. We were also competing with a very inexperienced team, as we only had one member return from last year's team."

Overall, the team captured 11 gold metals, five silver medals, and five bronze medals. Also for the first time, all six CD duets broke into the elimination rounds.

While the team's competition performance is impressive, the academic achievements of the team members stand out as well. Eleven of the 13 members carry a GPA of 3.6 or above.

According to Benassi and Tourangeau, many scouts from four-year colleges were present at the tournament, and every member of the team has been offered scholarships to various four-year schools.

Benassi expressed the pleasure of all three coaches with this year's team.

"This was the most cooperative and professional team I have ever been involved with," he said. "We've come a long way from the John Belushi party-team days."(Belushi was a forensic team member.)

According to Tourangeau, the team has worked very hard.

"Last year, we took 10th nationally, and this year we took third," he said. "I'd say this is quite an improvement."

Benassi was pleased with this year's team as well.

"We try to stress academics as well as performance," he said. "This year we came out on top with both."

Tourangeau invited anyone who is interested in next year's team to stop into AC251 to pick up information.

Next year's national competition will be held in Los Angeles, Calif.

The following list is the awards that the team won as individuals and as a team.

## Gold

•Martha Yoksoulian in Poetry Interpretation
•Kate Halm in Prose Interpretation
•Molly Howard in Prose Interpretation
•Dale Inghram in Dramatic Interpretation
•Howard in Dramatic Interpretation
•Chisi Arroyo in Speech To Entertain
•Inghram and Howard in Duet Interpretation
•Beth Woodruff, John Laukaitis, Hegna and Inghram in the Readers' Theatre "In the Dark"

## Silver

•Yoksoulian and Halm in Duet Interpretation
•Keith Spengel in Dramatic Interpretation
•Tracy Milan in Informative Speaking
•Sherry DeLucas in Communication Analysis
•Halm, Yoksoulian, Howard, and Spengel in the Readers' Theatre "Sandman"

## Bronze

•Glenn Seidel in Speech to Entertain
•Geoff Fischer and Arroyo in Duet Interpretation
•Seidel and Laukaitis in Duet Interpretation
•Woodruff and Spengel in Duet Interpretation
•Woodruff in Poetry Interpretation

•Individual Sweepstakes runner up- Molly Howard

## Team Sweepstakes

1. Orange Coast College (Los Angeles)
2. Moor Park College (Los Angeles)
3. **College of DuPage**
4. Southeastern Illinois College (Harrisburg)
5. El Camino College (Los Angeles)

Fair cont' from page 1

opportunity to see a bird demonstration, to hear music, to hike through CD's wetlands and to see trees planted by the parents and children involved in the Student-Parent Co-op.

Burke noted that there are several benefits to the planting of the trees because one generation is giving a gift to the next generation that is not only derived "by the beauty of the trees, but also by the oxygen that they release into the environment."

Another activity of the day is designed more towards the hands-on experience of physical fitness which will provide participants with an opportunity to get a workout.

"We are hoping that people will also participate in the Fun Run/Walk (one or two miles)," Burke said. "The participants will receive a t-shirt along with an opportunity to win other prizes if they can guess their finish time."

For anyone interested in the Fun Run/Walk you must sign up at the racquetball desk as soon as possible.

Whether the Wellness Fair is repeated or not next year is dependent on the success of next week, Kissane said. But the college's focus on health will continue.

Kissane added that the purpose of the fair is to "try to increase the awareness of people about the importance of their health because without wellness what else do you have?"


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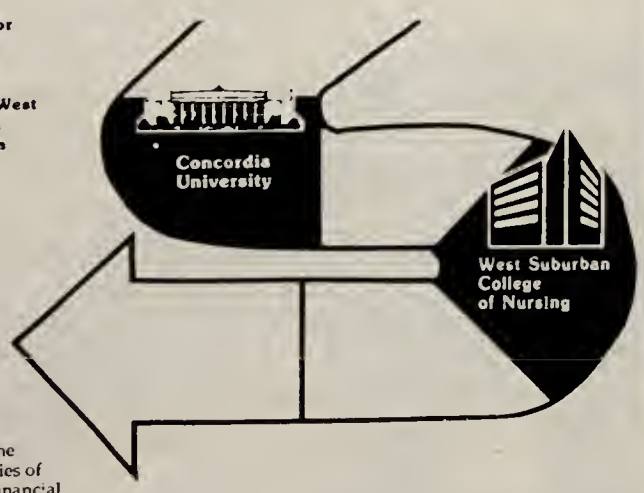
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SRC 1024
10 a.m.- 3 p.m.

College of DuPage

# FUN RUN-WALK WELLNESS FAIR

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NAME: _____

ADDRESS: _____

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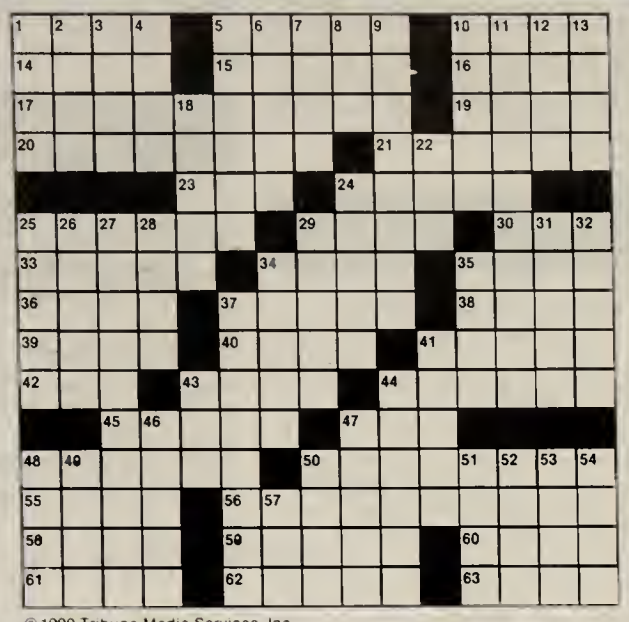
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DISTANCE YOU WANT TO ENTER:
1 MI Estimated Time _____
2 MI Estimated Time _____

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**The run will be held Tuesday, April 24, 1990 at 1:00 p.m.**
Foot massage for participants after run/walk.
If you have any questions, please call the Athletic Office at 858-2800 ext. 2364.

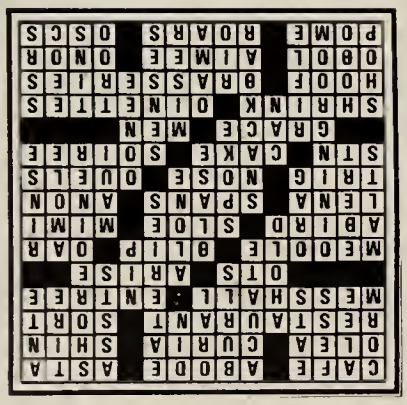
# Crossword



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ACROSS
1 Bistro
5 Place to live
10 Picture pooch
14 Olive tree genus
15 Medieval council
16 Climb in a way
17 Eating place
19 Ilk
20 Corporal's cafeteria
21 Main course
23 Mil. inst.
24 Come up
25 Interfere
29 Radar spot
30 Patriotic gp.
33 "— in the hand..."
34 Kind of gin
35 Opera girl
36 Russ. river
37 Arches
38 Shortly
39 Neat
40 Pry
41 Sword fights
42 RR stopover
43 Dessert
44 Evening get-together
45 Preprandial words
47 Guys
48 Dwindle
50 Eating areas
55 On the — (alive)
56 Parisian pubs
58 Old Corinth coin
59 Actress Anouk
60 — about
61 Apple e.g.
62 Laughs loudly
63 Heroism awards

DOWN
1 Crocus feature
2 Captain's call
3 Actor Parker
4 Roadside sign
5 Needlelike
6 Tree knots
7 Viva voce
8 Clamor
9 Subject of this puzzle
10 Helpers: abbr.
11 Seafood place?
12 Exhaust
13 Before: pref.
18 Get — of (reach)
22 Small drink
24 By oneself
25 Fountain treats
26 Movie critic
27 Eating place
28 Haul
29 Indifferent
31 Soap plant
32 Hair treatment
34 Radius
35 Part of HI
37 Lunch counter
41 Beneficiary
43 Food holder
44 Intuits
46 Weapon
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48 Store
49 Tramp
50 Sp. lady
51 Walked
52 Food holders
53 Fed. agcy.
54 Kazakh and Uzbek e.g.
57 Bravo or Grande




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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Start a job or campaign to drum up support for your plans; if you need a scholarship or fellowship now's the time to organize your approach. On Thursday helpful advice from someone very down-to-earth gets you on the right path. A casual acquaintance has a secret passion for you. The weekend is good for entertaining. On Sunday your Mars ruler is trining Jupiter, so you feel loved, and personal relationships are sweet. The only thing you have to be careful about is overindulging in life's relaxations.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** This is a personal new moon week, so use time wisely. Make a list of changes you'd like to see in your life. Perhaps you need a haircut or your clothes need mending. This is a fine time to think about the effect you have on others. Socialize on Thursday; you're the star. Don't argue with your roommate about money Friday. Saturday and Sunday bring calls, letters and invitations from new friends that you've been wanting to get to know better. A party on Sunday is your successful introduction to a new group.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Your behind-the-scenes efforts are paying off. This goes for the midnight oil you've been burning to complete assignments as well as the supportive influence you've had on friends. Thursday is particularly fine; perhaps a job offer comes your way. Love with someone of a wealthier background than your own is possible. On Friday stick to studies. Mercury places you rather at a distance from the world until Saturday, when once again you are called upon to lead the pack. Get out and about Sunday, but don't spend too much.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** This is a week of real opportunities: dress right, smile and be ready to shake hands with your future. The vibes could usher in inspirational meetings with those you respect, special assignments or apprenticeships, or an invitation to a party with a crowd you admire. You and a Taurean are very good for each other now. Play tutor to a young friend Friday. Let the weekend develop naturally; everyone is attracted to you, so all you have to do is select the events that look most promising.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Teachers who've been keeping an eye on your work will single you out for flattering attention. Give this term's work your best shot and great gains could come to you. The planets are supporting quiet study and research through next month. Despite a high profile in activities, you'll have little trouble settling down and completing assignments. Set up a schedule that works; being organized is the answer now. The Cancer moon this weekend calls for helping. An Aquarian is in love with you and says so plainly.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The new moon in your house of adventures is just one sign that creative and exciting times are ahead in the next few weeks. With extra emphasis on your partnership house, new vistas of influence and good fortune are opening up to you. Summer plans are being made now, perhaps to visit the far-away home of a friend. Apprenticeships, classes or travel for credit hours will be rich experiences. Love with that certain Capricorn or Taurean will fit right in with your plans. Take a date to social events Sunday.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Down-to-earth monetary concerns between you and housemates must be addressed around the time of the new moon. Organization should take care of any problems that arise. If a roommate's immature approach to financial responsibilities is creating problems, this will be a good time to work things out harmoniously. Provide guidance and oversight, so you don't get stuck with the bills. The weekend culminates with a wonderful Sunday, in which you truly stand out in the crowd. Love with someone older is possible.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Retrograding Mercury is bringing out the hidden agenda in relationships; understanding the past may be important, so explore those deeper feelings together. On Wednesday it's easy to listen but it's hard to share your own inner self. As the week progresses opportunities to take part in fascinating projects arise. Jump at the chance to get more involved in academic and sports activities. Sunday has lucky vibes for you; a belief in yourself enables you to reach amazing heights.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** If you're mentally, emotionally and physically fenced in, find an equally miserable Aquarian and feel sorry for each other. Advice on monetary or esoteric academic matters is available Thursday and Friday. Invite people over Saturday or Sunday; weekend guests from off campus might camp out at your place, bringing news from other outposts of learning. Passionate relationships are possible. Sagittarians make great cooks; you can whip up a gourmet treat for friends. Interesting relationships will spring up among those who meet at your place.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** The new moon sees a new romance enter some Capricorn's lives; you're a little nervous about this but it's going to work out fine. Self-expression is important now; starting a personal journal is a super idea. Much partner power is being generated now, and you feel it strongly when the moon joins Jupiter in your seventh house; tennis or other games for two are fine ways to sharpen your reflexes and get better acquainted with new friends. Find time to socialize because so many chances to develop fortunate associations are out there.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Give those at the old homestead a call Monday night, or write them a special note with details of your doings. Do original work on Thursday and Friday; these also are good days for workouts and meeting a romantic prospect. Generosity can get the better of you this weekend and in the next couple of weeks. Share your couch with those who need a sleepover, but draw the line at personal loans you really can't afford. On the other hand, the generosity of others will warm your heart; there's no need to remind Aquarius to reciprocate.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** You can already see some of the results of the terrific planetary vibrations this year. Everything can be in balance for you now. The key is to find the bottom line in each endeavor. The only way you can mess up now would be to let others take advantage. Scholastically, you've never felt more in control; stay there! Don't let distractions throw you off course. It'll be a terrific weekend. You're invited to a special function; say yes, especially if it involves leaving campus.

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# Chaps finish second at Vincennes Invitational; Purper/Mascarella win

by Matt Radzius

Participating in the Vincennes Invitational is an honor only a few teams can attest to. And to succeed, well, it only makes it that much better.

The invitational pits the top representatives from northern Illinois (CD), southern Illinois (Louis and Clark), Ohio (Sinclair), and Indiana (Vincennes) in a day of exciting tennis. By nighttime the Chaparrals earned second place honors (16 points) only to be outdone by host Vincennes (24 points). Lewis and Clark (14 points) finished third while Sinclair (1 point) took fourth.

"It's a good quality tournament," said head tennis coach Dave Webster. "We felt privileged to be there because we're the only non-scholarship team. It was a thrill to be runner up and to advance some of our players as far as we did."

Despite only one championship in the tournament for the Chaps—at number two doubles—three of six players in the singles bracket and CD's number one doubles team reached the championship game before losing.

The Chaps number two doubles team of Brad Purper and Aaron Mascarella beat Acres/Granfield of Sinclair 6-2, 6-0 to advance to the championship match. In the championship match the pair defeated Burge/Goldacker of Lewis and Clark 2-6, 6-3, 6-4.

At number one singles, Purper was beat by Tim Kruse of Lewis and Clark 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Purper shut out Brian Clark of Sinclair 8-0 in the consolation match.

Both the number two and three singles players, Dave Subrt and James Koop, advanced to the championship round, only to lose matches to host Vincennes.

Scott Myles (number four singles) and Mascarella (number five singles) each lost their first match, but rebounded by winning their consolation matches.

## Three singles reach finals

At number six singles, Mile Lardino defeated Derrick Mills of Lewis and Clark 6-2, 6-3 in the opening match, but lost in the championship match to Will Gibson of Vincennes 7-6, 6-4.

Koop and Subrt joined forces as CD's number one doubles team and defeated their opponents from Lewis and Clark 2-6, 6-3, 6-2. However, the pair lost to Sinclair's doubles team 6-3, 6-2 in the championship match.

At number three doubles, CD's Rocky Talwar and Bryan Copre lost to Vincennes' doubles team 6-2, 6-1, then beat Walen and Mills of Lewis and Clark 6-2, 6-3, 6-4.

The best match of the day turned out to be the three set championship victory by Purper and Mascarella.

"Brad Purper by far is our best doubles player while Aaron (Mascarella) is improving," Webster said. "I'm sure this will do a lot for his confidence because he hit some wonderful serve returns at critical times to keep us in the match."

In regular meet action the Chaparrals had an easy time of it. Forfeit victories over conference foes Triton and Harper and two 9-0 wins over Joliet and South Suburban have provided some easy wins.

Assistant coach Mark "Dewey" Ardizzone explains the teams success.

"This year's team is real deep—we could play 11 or 12 guys," Dewey said. Brad (Purper) is a great number one player but it really doesn't drop off much after him. We're solid throughout the lineup."

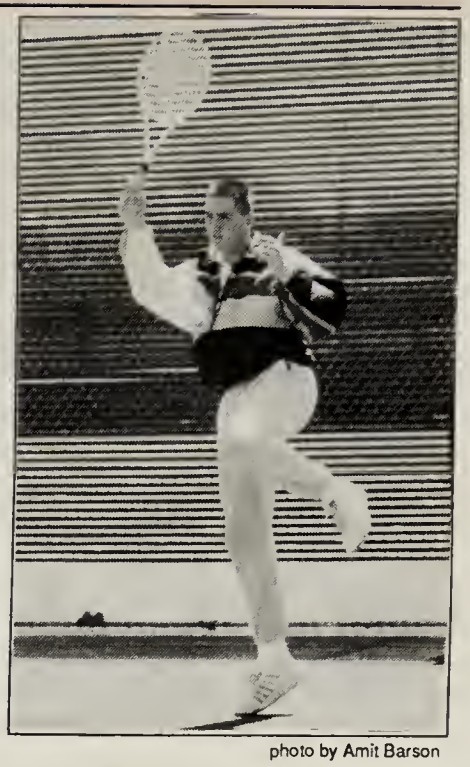


photo by Amit Barson

**Dave Subrt is thrown a little off-balance after returning the ball.**


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| Fixed disk drive | 20Mb | 30Mb | 30Mb | 60Mb | 60Mb |
| Micro Channel™ architecture | No | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
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WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK

# Lady Chaps look for big wins with small numbers

by Dave Noble

If it wasn't for all of the other events like the high jump and javelin throw, the lady Chaps outdoor track team might have a better chance of winning the meets they participate in. But with only four members on the team, top overall performances go out the door.

The competition of four-year schools has been as brutal as the weather, as the lady Chaps ran in the 30 degree temperatures during the Eastern Illinois University meet last weekend.

"The competition is always real strong," Coach LuAnn Zimmiek said. "But it's good because it pushes our girls harder. But we have to realize that we're not at that level—we're a junior college. And they have to remember not to be discouraged when division I colleges are blowing us away."

Not everyone has gotten blown away, however. Anne Marie Jones cut over one and a half seconds off of her 400-meter hurdles time at the North Central meet by running them in 1 minute, 8.9 seconds for a second-place finish. Her time of 1:10.45 at the Harper Open was good enough to capture first place.

Jones has come the closest to qualifying for the national meet next month at Odessa College, Texas. Her second-place finish at the North Central meet just over three seconds from the qualifying time of 1:05.09. However, a lack of runners has forced Jones to take on the 800 meter run in an attempt to gain point scoring strength for the upcoming regionals.

"The problem is that they're (the 400 hurdles and the 800) always run back-to-back in the meets," Zimmiek said. "Usually she has to pick one or the other to run in."

Despite having only four members on the team, Zimmiek finds that all have a common strength, sprinting.

The team has concentrated their efforts on the 100-, 200-, and 400-meter dashes, along with the 400 hurdles and 400-meter relay.

"Basically we have all sprinters, so we work together," Zimmick said. "It's a close knit group."

# THIS WEEK'S SPORTING EVENTS

**FRIDAY, APRIL 20**

BASEBALL Kankakee at CD 1:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL CD at Oakton 2:30 p.m.
WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK CD at North Central Open

**SATURDAY, APRIL 21**

BASEBALL CD at Rock Valley 12 p.m.
SOFTBALL Harper at CD 12 p.m.
MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK CD at Whitewater Invite

**SUNDAY, APRIL 22**

BASEBALL Elgin at CD 1 p.m.

**MONDAY, APRIL 23**

BASEBALL Moraine Valley at CD 1 p.m.

**TUESDAY, APRIL 24**

BASEBALL Illinois Valley at CD 2 p.m.
SOFTBALL Moraine Valley at CD 3 p.m.

**WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25**

BASEBALL CD at Waubonsee 1 p.m.

**THURSDAY, APRIL 26**

BASEBALL Wright at CD 2 p.m.

# Chaps keep winning, weather permitting

by Dave Noble

Shoulder pads and football helmets were about the only things the Chaparrals didn't have last week in the cold and rainy weather that was better suited for playing football than baseball.

Following a thunderous 6-1 start against Region IV schools in Illinois, the Chaps were slowed down by the weather as half of their scheduled games last week were cancelled. Three wins in four games played, however, including their third conference win in as many games, was enough to raise CD's overall record to 13-7.

"Pitching will be tight," said Coach Steve Kranz, whose team is booked solid through April with make-up games. "With six starters, we may run short by the seventh or eighth game—maybe it will rain again."

The Chaparrals began the week by beating Moraine Valley 7-2 behind the hitting and pitching of Burgess Watts. Three hits at the plate—including a home run and three RBIs—combined with a complete game effort on the mound led CD to the win. Dennis Krob also knocked in three runs in the game.

The Chaparrals swept the Truman Falcons on Thursday with some late inning scoring that led to 5-3 and 12-7 decisions.

Steve Lea took the mound in the first game, and after allowing two runs in the first inning, pitched five no-hit innings until the seventh.

CD went into the bottom of the sixth down 2-1, but scored four runs after two outs thanks to a pair of errors by the Falcons' shortstop and a two-run single by Dennis Welch. Reliever Joe Kolar finished off Truman in the seventh inning for the save.

Three home runs by the Chaps and a four-run sixth inning sealed the 12-7 win in game two. Krob, Rick Weinstock and Eric Strods each homered and Jamie Pokryfke had three RBIs to lead the Chaps on offense. Don Hubek pitched the last two and two-thirds innings in relief of Tom Tully for the win.

The Chaps run production fell apart in a single game against Waubonsee as CD lost 5-4, ending their eight-game winning streak. The Chaps received 13 walks and had 19 total base runners in the game. CD pitchers allowed nine walks and the defense committed four errors in the loss.

"In Arizona, if you walked 13 of our guys you were asking to get killed," Kranz said. "We're not sharp. And it scares me with this upcoming week. We have six solid starters, but three of them didn't thrown any innings (last) week. We're just not playing enough. Hopefully it won't effect us.

"We should be all right. If we're hitting .290, our bats have cooled off. If that happens we got problems and other teams may catch up. It will take a few games to find out."



photo by Amit Barson

Freshman Rick Weinstock takes off after a dropped third strike during Tuesday's game against Joliet. CD won one game and lost the other.

# Lady Chaps ranked first in region with 17-1 record

by Matt Radzius

The lady Chaps keep winning, and because of their constant success, they were rewarded by being ranked number one in the state.

At this point of the season, head coach Sevan Sarkisian is honored by the ranking, but he is not ready to pop the champagne just yet.

"The girls should be proud," Sarkisian said. "But this rating doesn't mean much. It's the one at the end of the season that counts."

Last week CD went a perfect 6-0 to raise their overall record to 17-1. Doubleheader victories over Illinois Valley, Kishwaukee and a forfeit by Joliet accounted for last week's six wins.

In the first game against Illinois Valley, Kelley Siler struck out a season-high nine batters as CD defeated the lady Apaches 8-0. Sheila Bultas had two hits and two RBIs and Evett Rammon collected two hits and an RBI.

In the nightcap, Erin Ingram took to the mound looking for her third no-hitter in as many starts. The drama ended quickly, however, as the first batter beat out a bunt for a single. Ingram walked seven but still earned the win as CD won handily, 16-2. Kelly Smith, Molly Vincent and Kris Stoklasa each had two hits and two RBIs.

CD then traveled to Kishwaukee and faced a good pitching team. In the first game the lady Chaps were down 3-2, but in the sixth inning tied the game and went ahead on a Michelle Davidson two-run single. Rammon earned the win while Siler notched the save in the 7-3 win.

In the second game the lady Chaps defeated Kishwaukee 5-1. A three-run double by Molly Vincent in the third inning highlighted the offense. Kelly Christoffer went the distance for the win.

Pitching remains the lady Chaps' strongest aspect. Siler (6-0) has an ERA of 1.12 and leads the team with 31 strikeouts. Christoffer (2-0) has a 0.69 ERA, Ingram (3-0) has a 0.93 ERA and Rammon (4-1) has a 2.07 ERA.

In the hitting department, Ingram leads the team with a .529 batting average, followed by Kelly Smith (.500) and Rammon (.471). Vincent and Bultas are tops in doubles with four, Siler is tops in triples with four and Danielle Cline is leading a modest home run race with two dingers thus far on the season. Rammon and Vincent have each batted in 18 runs while Davidson last scored 23 runs. The lady Chaps have an overall batting average of .391.

Through the first 18 games, there are two areas the lady Chaps are deficient in, according to Sarkisian.

"I don't have anybody on the bench with flat out blazing speed like I did last year and we have trouble running the bases," Sarkisian said. "And that's a problem. We also don't have a lot of powerful hitters, we have decent hitters, but they're not long ball hitters.

"We think we'll at least be in the final four as far as the pairings go for playoffs in the state. We're about where we should be and I'm happy with it. Overall our pitching is our number one strength. Our hitting has been good and it's been clutch hitting. We have good solid hitters."



photo by Amit Barson

Pitcher Kelly Christoffer is among coach Sarkisian's fearsome foursome.

## ARMED AND READY

The lady Chaparrals softball team is one of the most stingy Region IV teams when it comes to giving up runs. Listed below are Coach Sevan Sarkisian's top four starters.

| | INNINGS | HITS | WALKS | STRIKEOUTS | ERA | RECORD |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kelly Christoffer | 20 2/3 | 17 | 3 | 11 | 0.69 | 2-0 |
| Erin Ingram | 15 | 4 | 11 | 10 | 0.93 | 3-0 |
| Evett Rammon | 27 | 21 | 9 | 9 | 2.07 | 4-1 |
| Kelley Siler | 37 2/3 | 31 | 17 | 31 | 1.12 | 6-0 |

**News-**
● page 3- Briggs receives faculty member of the year award.

**Wetlands Appreciation...**
● page 9-12- CD helps bring light to environmental concerns by sponsoring many events.

**Sports-**
● page 20- Tennis team is undefeated in N4C at 54-0.

**Index:**
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 18- Classified
● page 19- Horoscope

# COURIER

Friday, April 27, 1990 College of DuPage Volume 23, No. 21

## ISO brings Seoul's ex-Mayor to CD for International Week



**Kim Yong-nae, ex-mayor of Seoul, South Korea will be one of the speakers for International Week.**

by Christopher Packham

Transcending the classroom environment to encourage community global awareness, the International Students Organization, in conjunction with CD Student Activities, is sponsoring International Week, April 30-May 5.

Many factors, including the decline of the cold war, influx of Japanese business, and events in eastern Europe, as well as the rapidly growing intercontinental communications net, are changing the contemporary world and bringing people of various nations closer together. This culture clash has brought the need for American awareness of other societies, and this is the focus of International Week.

"As a society, we need to be more aware of other cultures, to educate our students not just in the classroom," Keith Cornille, assistant to the director of student activities, said.

Cornille emphasized his view that American educators are behind the times in their overall failure to portray the contemporary world as a global community.

"Because society is changing, it brings the need to learn about other cultures, or ethnic groups, I guess you could say... the college feels a need to make students more well rounded about the world in general," Cornille said. "We've made a commitment to enhance that area, and provide a cross-cultural experience."

To that end, International Week will feature a series of speeches and events concerning various cultures.

On April 30 the former mayor of Seoul, South Korea, Kim Yong Nae, will discuss the influence of the 24th Seoul Olympiad on the democratization of eastern European countries.

**"Because society is changing, it brings the need to learn about other cultures...the college feels a need to make students more well rounded about the world in general"**

**-Keith Cornille**

Kim, who is also a former Korean minister of government administration, was largely responsible for bringing the 1988 Olympics to Seoul. His speech will be from 11:00 am to noon in the Arts Center, Theater II.

Other activities include the Roving Mariachi Players, a Mexican acoustic band, who will tour the campus on May 4, dressed in full traditional regalia.

On May 3, the ISO will hold an International Festival in SRC 1024A at 11:30, which will feature an international fashion and variety show.

please see ISO page 7

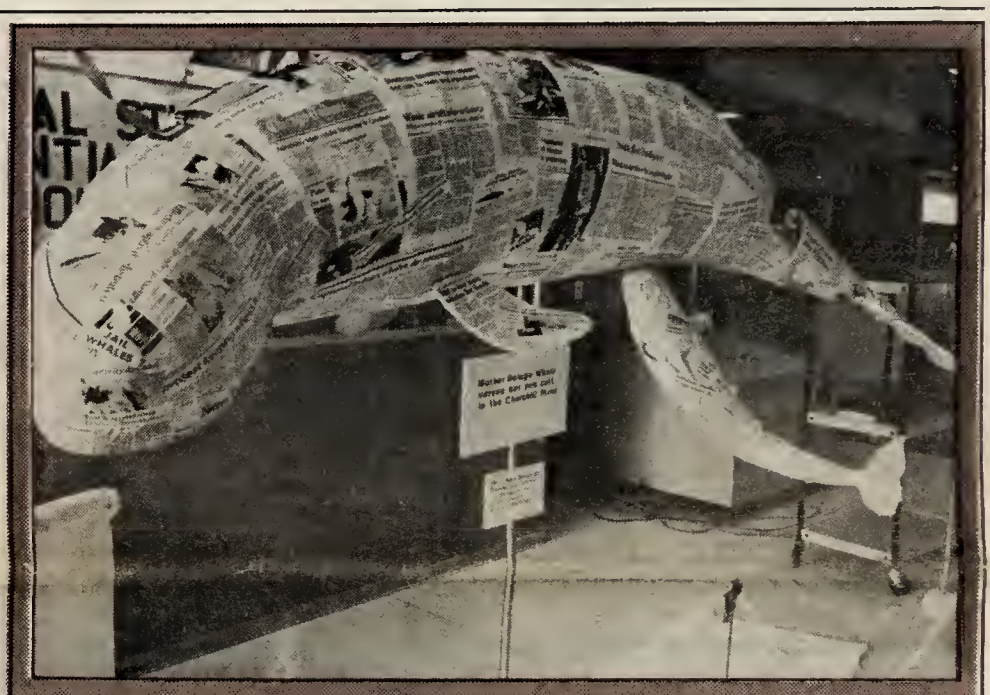


photo by Dan Muir

## The one that didn't get away...

**The Beluga whale , which was made of paper mache', was on display outside the Public Safety office for Wetlands Appreciation Day. The name *Beluga* comes from the Russian word *belã* which means white.**

**The Beluga whale was made safe from fisherman in 1970 after it was discovered that there was a high mercury level in the meat. The whale was primarily hunted for its oils, its meat was fed to dogs or foxes, and its skin was tanned into a kind of leather known as 'porpoise hide." It is said that the Beluga whale is a fairly easy kill because it "freezes" when it is approached by its enemies.**

**The display was made to urge the Canadian government to establish Churchill River as a sanctuary for these now endangered whales.**

**According to Sharon Nichols, who was responsible for bringing the whale , said that Canada is trying to find out exactly how many of the species are still in existence, but this task is difficult.**

**Unfortunately, industrial toxins in the water are killing off the whales, Nichols said.**

**"What ethical right does man have to so pollute the water that it kills off the whale," she said. "As the saying goes 'So goes the whale...'"**

## Enrollment Statistics

| | |
|---|---|
| **Total Headcount** | |
| 1986 | 22,964 |
| 1987 | 23,783 |
| 1988 | 24,950 |
| 1989 | 27,460 |
| 1990 | 29,401 |
| **Location** | |
| Central Campus | 75% |
| Open Campus | 25% |
| **Sex** | |
| Female | 57% |
| Male | 43% |

## CD enrollment rises 4.2 percent

by Maren Egge

Once again CD's halls are bursting at the seams as the tenth day enrollment report shows that Spring Quarter attendance has boomed another 4.2 percent from a year ago at this time.

The number of students has increased by 1,941 since last spring bringing the head count to 29,401.

Part-time enrollment, which accounts for 79 percent of students at CD, dropped one percent this quarter. Since last spring, the number of full-time students has jumped one percent and now claims 21 percent of the total head count.

The number of female students continues to outnumber the number of males, holding at a steady 57 percent, the same as last Spring Quarter.

The community of Naperville stays ahead of the other district communities by claiming 3,263 students. Naperville now accounts for 11 percent of those attending CD, while Wheaton, Downers Grove, Glen Ellyn and Lombard follow consecutively.

Morning classes continue to be the most popular and occupy a steady 44 percent of CD's students enrolled full-time. Evening classes come in second with 31 percent, followed by 16 percent of full time students opting to attend their classes in the afternoon.

According to Vincent Pelletier, dean of business and services, his division is 5.75 percent above last spring.

The credit hours that Pelletier's division generates has grown from 31,199 last spring to 32,994 for the current quarter.

"Our division has grown mainly because we are offering more afternoon classes," Pelletier said.

The Dean of Humanities, Ed Kies, said that his division is up 13.4 percent in their total credit hours. This spring the numbers grew from 16,887 to 19,153 total credit hours generated by the humanities division.

Kies attributes some of this to the continuous growth CD is experiencing, among other reasons.

"This spring we had a few more courses that weren't cut and there are more students per class," Kies said.

## Honors reception

CD will host its 6th annual Honors Reception recognizing outstanding academic achievement on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. main arena. Guillermo Barquero, our Fulbright Scholar, will serve as the keynote speaker.

In order to be eligible to participate in the ceremony a student must have accumulated a minimum of 24 quarter-hours, have taken classes here this past Fall or Winter Quarter and have a cumulative G.P.A. of 3.2 or higher.

Students and their families are invited. The cost of the reception is free. Honors certificates will be handed out that evening. Those not in attendance will receive them in the mail.

If you think that you should have been invited and did not receive an invitation, contact the Campus and Community Events office at 858-2800, ext. 2456.

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honors society for two-year colleges, holds weekly meetings at noon on Mondays in IC 3055.

New criterion for membership are as follow:

**Full-time students**, named to any two President's lists and have a 3.2 cumulative G.P.A.;

**Full/part-time students**, named to one President's list, to two part-time student scholars' lists plus becoming active in PTK;

**Honors Program students**, any student admitted to the CD Honors Program is automatically eligible for membership in PTK.

PTK will hold an orientation meeting on May 1 at 3:30-4:30 p.m. in IC 1000 and on May 2 at 12-1:30 p.m. in SRC 1024. Election of officers will be held at the May 2 orientation meeting. Induction of new members will be held on May 11.

For more information, attend a meeting or call John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or Justine Kawalek at ext. 2101 in IC 3059a/b.

## *Current scholarships offered to CD students*

### Boyd Memorial Scholarship

A memorial scholarship has been established in memory of David B. Boyd who died Oct. 22, 1988. David was employed by CD as an admissions assistant. An award of $1,000 will be given for the 1990-91 school year.

**Eligibility requirements are as follow:**

- –must submit a CD scholarship application
- –must demonstrate need
- –high school graduate preferred
- –maintain full-time enrollment and 2.0 G.P.A. quarterly
- –open to all students regardless of age or area of study, however, preference will be given to a student from Willowbrook

**Pays:**

- –tuition, fees and books beginning Fall Quarter, 1990

**Deadline: May 7, 1990**

### Young Memorial Scholarship

The Danny Young Memorial Scholarship was established in memory of Danny Young who planned to attend CD in 1979, but was killed in a car accident. Three $600 awards will be given for the 1990-91 school year.

The scholarship pays $200 per quarter for tuition and books.

**Eligibility requirements are as follow:**

- –applicants **must** have earned their GED
- –may have already earned credits at CD
- –should indicate a certain self-direction and willingness to work to pay for educational expenses and maintain a 2.0 GPA.

**Deadline: May 1, 1990**

Applications are available at:

- –Financial Aid Office–SRC 2050
- –Advising Center–IC 2012
- –Planning Information Center for Students (PICS)-SRC 3054a
- –Student Activities–SRC 1019
- –Child Care & Development–OCC 160
- –Student Child Care Co-Op–OCC 160a
- –Learning Lab–IC 3M

*For more information and applications for these and other scholarships that are currently available, contact the Financial Aid Office in SRC 2050 or call 858-2800, ext. 2251. Completed applications must be received by the deadline date by the Financial Aid Office.*

## Student Government election

Student Government elections are coming up in May and packets are available through April 30 for those students who are interested in running for a position. Students will be voting for four members of the student body board of directors and for next year's student body president.

SG is a great way for students to actually make a difference during their time at CD. The SG election will be May 15-17.

If you are interested in one of these positions, stop in SRC 1015 to pick up a packet or call 858-2800, ext. 2095 for more information.

## Sigma Delta Mu chapter info

Sigma Delta Mu is the two-year college national honor society for Hispanic studies. This organization honors excellence in studies and an appreciation of the language, history and art of the Hispanic world.

Students may become active members if they are enrolled in Spanish 102 (or higher) and maintain a minimal overall G.P.A. of 3.0, including a 3.0 average in Spanish.

In the future there will be two meetings per quarter. There will be an annual induction to this organization in late spring.

For more information, contact Marge Florio at 858-2800, ext. 2051.

## Scuba Club meeting

CD's Scuba Club will be meeting on April 29 at 1 p.m. on the pool's sundeck. Bring your equipment and be ready to jump in. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact Al Zamsky at 858-2800, ext. 2364 or 2365.

## Donors needed

Note: for those people between the ages of 18 and 30 that have type O blood. Charles "Chip" Nilson, age 11, has leukemia and requires blood transfusions on a regular basis. Donate at your local blood bank in his name.

For more information, contact Sharon Hahn at Eastview Elementary in Bartlett, 708/213-5550.

## Give it a bit of a go, mate!

Come to Australia for an evening down under. Enjoy the highlights of a 4,000 mile bicycle trip from Cairns to Adelaide (via Tasmania) without the hills, without the rain, without the headwinds. We'll also spend a bit of time exploring the Great Barrier Reef, the Red Center, and an Aboriginal Corroboree.

The slide/sound presentation will begin at 7 p.m. on April 30 in SRC 1024 (ground level just east of the cafeteria).

"Tip a 'cuppa' coffee or pop, munch on a few cookies (bring a few to share if you can), and leave the pedaling to me. Hope to see you there, mate."

For more information, contact Carole Sherman at 858-2800, ext. 2330.

Any material for the Briefly section should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of the desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel, the Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring them to the Courier office in SRC 1022, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.





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# Briggs receives 'Faculty of the Year' award



photo by Amit Barson

**Briggs (left) was also chosen as the Humanities Division Outstanding Teacher in 1988-89 and has recently started the freestage program.**

by Stephanie Jordan

Jodie Briggs, professor of Speech and Theater and coordinator of CD's freestage program, was named the recipient of the 1989-90 "Faculty of the Year Award."

Briggs has been at CD for the past 22 years. For the first 19 years of her career here she was the coach of the Forensic team who won four national championships and consistently placed in the top ten at Phi Pho nationalsunder her rein.

In 1988-89 Briggs was chosen as the Humanities Division Outstanding Teacher.

Adding to her success with the Forensic team Briggs is an active member of the Illinois Speech Theater Association, Speech Communication Association, National Council of Teachers of English, and Illinois Education Association. She has frequently been a presenter at the ISTA conferences and, in 1988, at SCA. She also advises the Sane, Sober Theater group, a non-for-profit intervention theater project initiated by CD students.

"I don't know why I won the award," Briggs said. "There are so many excellent teachers here. It pleases me to be nominated by the students, but I don't think that students bother to nominated some of the other great teachers here. I think it has to do with the activities that I've been involved with here and as far as I know there haven't been many students who didn't like me. I seem to get along well with the students."

Jan Geesaman, associate dean of communications, said in her recommendation for Briggs to win the award, "Jodie is, indeed, a master teacher: innovative, energetic, and dedicated to helping each student achieve his or her full potential."

Briggs has a philosophy about the drama department which is stated in the recommendation by Geesaman as, "You want to work in theater? I'll find you a place."

**"It always stands out in my memories as something different. I liked working with actors and actresses that hadn't done much before."**

**-Jodie Briggs**

Briggs said she started the freestage program because, "it didn't seem that enough people that were trying out for the plays were having the opportunity to be in plays. The year before last I sent out notices to the people who auditioned and didn't make it to see what they could do."

The freestage program took off despitethe fact that there wasn't any money for the program. As well as performing in the Arts Center courtyard last spring, the group has also performed scenes from "Inherit the Wind" to the literature and science class and has taken some shows out into the community by performing at local schools.

Briggs claims to not have any favorites in drama because she "wants to have an open perspective." However, there are some special memories that Briggs associates with previous plays.

"We did a show called "Home" which had an all black cast. That was the first time that we had ever done it here and just before the first performance, when I usually give a pep talk, one of the cast members said "Let's pray,"" she said.

At the time Briggs was taken somewhat aback but she claims it became one of the things that the group did every night.

"It always stands out in my memories as something different," Briggs continued. "I liked working with actors and actresses that hadn't done much before."

Briggs claims she is a fan of Henry Fonda in "Mr. Roberts," Maggie Smith in 'The Pride of Miss Jean Brody," Dustin Hoffman, and Nicholas Bennell with the Stratford Ontario Festival.

Musicals, Briggs says she really enjoys and she dreamed the impossible dream right along with the 'The Man of La Mancha."

She wishes that she could have played Lady Macbeth in the Shakespearean play Macbeth.

"I like to read Macbeth but I haven't really ever seen a really good production of it," Briggs said.

Off the stage and in the classroom Briggs describes her teaching style as "relaxed," and claims that she likes to get to know her students and likes for them to get to know their classmates.

"I like to be challenged and I like people to have different opinions if they can back them up. I like to get people to develop both their creativity and their logical powers. I try to stress in both the Speech and acting classes that people need to discover their own inner resources to get to know themselves."

"I try to work with the students on their strengths and weaknesses and try to eliminate their weaknesses as much as possible, never striving to be perfect but always looking for improvement," Briggs said. "People shouldn't be satisfied with just being adequate. There's no real satisfaction in just getting a "C" if you know you can do better...believe in yourself and go for it."

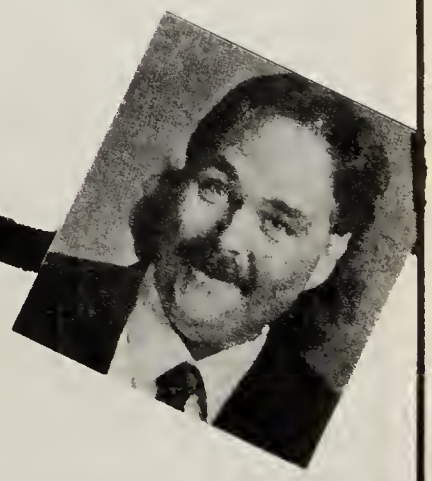

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Brien Sheahan

## This is my other brother Daryl

"...and this is my other brother Daryl."

"Newhart" is a great show but I never thought it proposed any deep social and ethical questions. It is now possible that "cloning" through genetic manipulation will change the face of life as we know it and when someone introduces his "other brother Daryl" he might really mean it. Pre-embryo cloning and the manipulation of genes will present mankind with a bridge to the divide.

It is now possible to selectively clone pre-embryos. Pre-embryos are the earliest form of human development—just clusters of fertilized cells. A great deal of research is being done in the field at the moment. For instance in the cattle industry the pre-embryo of a prize bull can be split many times and implanted in a fertilized egg. Literally hundreds of bulls, all identical twins, can be created from one fertilized egg.

What if they could do that with humans? Can you imagine what it would be like to have 100 identical copies of your brother or sister? I can imagine how happy my grade-school teachers would be to see me in class again, even just a copy. A second chance to learn math??? That probably would not work however, I'm sure my strong aversion to math is genetic.

James Watson and a colleague won the Nobel Prize in 1963 for their proposal that the basic structure of life, deoxyribonucleic acid, took the form of a double helix. In 1983, scientists building upon Watson's work replaced some DNA in a mouse with the DNA of a man and created a mouse that was twice its normal size. I wonder what would happen if you put mouse DNA in a man.

Most of science is hypothesis, however the double helix was confirmed with an electron photograph last year. From the grass you sit on at lunch on a nice day to man himself, all life is make up of DNA, the "blueprint of life."

DNA is made of four substances: cytosine, guanine, adenine, and thymine. They join in different combinations and form bars between ribbons of sugar and phosphate. I guess they work a little like the bar code on the bag of pretzels you bought last weekend. Every product (animal/plant) has a distinctive code. Its only recently that man has deciphered the "bar code."

Over 8,000 patents are pending for genetically engineered life forms. A huge debate has grown up around the patenting of life forms (that another column).

Science has created oil-eating bacteria, and even Chimera—a new species created by selective breeding. Animal breeders have always been fond of selective breeding, such as the mule. The mule however, is not a species, being an infertile cross of donkey and horse. On the other hand the Chimera, commonly called the Geep (the genetic union of a sheep and a goat), can produce fertile offspring.

All of this business about changing and creating new life poses some interesting questions about science and morality like: Would it be moral to have a body for spare parts?

Parents naming children after themselves always seemed a little strange to me. With this new technology I could see people who are very vain having a child conceived from their own embryonic material. That would add new meaning to the often made comment: "This is your son? He looks just like you! What's his name...Daryl?"

## Editorial:

# Earth Day plea from the words of a fifth grade boy: 'Save some for me'

It seems that education is the answer to almost any problem.

Right now one of the most serious problems facing society internationally is the degradation of the Earth.

A fifth grade visitor from Park View School in Glen Ellyn, Mark Menet, stood up and talked at Wetlands Appreciation Day about the problems facing the planet; some of these problems many of us aren't aware of.

When most of us were in school, we were educatated on how to prevent cancer, we were told of the endangered and extinct species of wildlife, we were told of the birth control methods and some of us were told ways to raise a family.

Now we are going to have be environmentally aware. We no longer have a choice; time is running out for us and for the Earth.

Some of the comments that came from the crowd at Wetlands Appreciation Day were not all that hopeful. Some members of society think that Earth Day was like the Great American Smoke-Out sponsored by the American Cancer Society; they'll pay attention to it and do their part for that one day and then everything will go back to normal.

This can't happen with Earth Day if we are truly concerned about saving ourselves and our planet, because the problem is not as simple as one person's health.

If the problems of our environment are ignored until later, they could very well reach the point of no return, we will run out of time to clean up the mess we have made. Future generations will not have the resources we have always taken for granted, they will be burdened with the mess we have made and refused to clean up.

The plea made by Menet seemed to reach out to the listeners at Wetland Appreciation Day.

"What I'm trying to get at is save some for me and future generations. I want to live in perfect world. But it will take a lot of work to get it there."


# Courier

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# Letters

## Student questions SG travel spending once again

Dear Editor:

Once again SG has wasted a large amount of money on travel. I'm referring to the United States Student Association's Spring Legislative Conference on March 2-5. SG sent four people to this conference at a cost of over $2,100. I was told by many people, including the editor-in-chief of the **Courier**, that this was a very important conference and that representatives should be sent. But what did the students body of CD gain from this conference?

The answer is, not much, if anything at all. Two people, Executive Director Brien Sheahan and Director Lance Schart, still have not turned in reports. They plan to submit their reports on April 26. According to the SG constitution, the reports should have been turned in on March 15.

The reports of the remaining two people did not offer much to the student body. The report of Araceli Esquivel, which appeared in the **Courier**, contained no information that I had not read in the newspaper or seen on television. The other report, written by SG Vice President M. Faiyaz Hussain, went into detail on federal funding for education and other issues that USSA was working on. But, his report contains no ideas that SG could implement to improve life for students at CD.

The money for these trips comes from the student body. If anyone wants to stop these student-funded vacations, they will soon have an opportunity to make their voices heard. On May 15-17, SG will hold elections for SG president and four director positions. On one of those days, take two minutes of your time and vote for candidates who oppose wasteful travel and future SG representation at USSA conferences.

Tom Mason
student

## Directors urge students; Vote in upcoming election

Dear Editor:

This concerns the student body presidential and senatorial elections to be held on May 15-17.

If tradition holds true, less that two percent of the students will vote in this upcoming election. CD has more than 30,000 students and less than 400 voted in last fall's election. Why are we so apathetic to ourselves as students? I'm sure each one of us can spare a mere five minutes to vote for those who will represent us. As a member of the democratic society it is your responsibility to vote. Your vote will make a difference.

The other point I want to bring up is the lack of involvement. It's about time the student body wakes up and takes the opportunity that is staring them in the face. This is an opportunity for those of you planning to transfer to a major university. A position in student government shown on your transcripts may be the extra push you need toward acceptance.

It is easier to complain than to get involved. Take a role in student affairs.

Samir Guru
Sam Bobba
SG Directors

## Thanks but no thanks to new 'improved' menu

Dear Editor:

The "Dining Service News" (4/12/90) reported "a complete program of reduced fat and no cholesterol products." Although such a diet is popular these days, there is absolutely no scientific evidence that it improves health. I quote from Thomas J. Moore's excellent book, "Heart Failure" (page 36): "The Framingham researchers assumed they knew exactly why some people had higher blood cholesterol levels than others: It was their diet. To measure this link they selected 912 men and women and compared the cholesterol in their diets to the cholesterol levels in their blood. To their surprise there was no relationship. The researchers studied the intake of saturated fats, dietary cholesterol, and overall calories. None had an effect. .... 'There is, in short, no suggestion of any relation between diet and the subsequent development of CHD (coronary heart disease) in the study group.'"

Dining services should show more independence and do better research before they try to alter the diets of our college community.

Carl Hutter
Instructor of English as a Second Language

# Student Views

*How did the media's portrayal of Earth Day affect your attitudes and actions toward Ecology.*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Brian Rathell, 19, Naperville**

"I think the media overplayed it too much. They got into it just for the day. It didn't seem like they believed in it. If they don't act sincere nobody else will."

**Poyni Shah, 18, Naperville**

"I think the media overdid it. Nothing much happened."



**James Krumin, 20, West Chicago**

"I became more aware about the stuff that is going on. The government and schools should take more action."

**Joe Hoh, 19, Naperville**

"I think they hyped it just for the coverage."



**Aparna Sule, 20, Naperville**

"I think the media overdid it and made it seem like a passing fad."

**Frank Rossi, 20, Woodridge**

"It is sad that they spent so much time and money telling us what man has done. They're overlooking man's personal desires and disregard for the environment."

**Mike Webber, 30, Lombard**

"I'm a little more aware but I am not doing anything."

**Nathan Pryweller, 17, Lisle**

"I think that television looked too much into it for praise. I felt that they were making a one-day thing out of it. It should be just the beginning."



**Anwer Hussain, 21, Lombard**

"No smoking."

**Maureen Tumidalsky, 22, Lisle**

"It helped us to realize that what we are doing is wrong like car exhaust, smoking, overuse of water etc. People became more aware of recycling."

**Susan Lukitsh, 18, Naperville**

"I became aware of Earth Day through CD."

**Mary Lou Lockerby, 39, Downers Grove**

"I'm aware, but I think the media enhanced my awareness."

**Meg Kadzik, 28, Lisle**

"A little bit, I hope they keep up with it instead of forgetting about it."



**Ron Janis, 18, Villa Park**

"I'm in ecology and it made me understand and be more cautious. This Earth Day was more effective. It made everyone realize that the Earth has been used as a garbage dump."

**Sam Harraz, 18, Hanover Park**

"It didn't affect me at all."



**Tracy Artman, 18, Wheaton**

"I became more aware of what needs to be done to keep the environment clean. I learned what to recycle and what is bio-degradable."

**Vicki Schappek, 21, Naperville**

"I became more aware of what's going on with recycling and the environment."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Scott T. Jones

**Night Cashier**

**Name:** Scott T. Jones
**Age:** 21
**Occupation:** Night Cashier
**Home town:** Glen Ellyn
**Car:** Steel blue 4 dr. Subaru
**How long at CD:** 2 years
**What I like about CD:** I like the convenient location and the friendliness of the people.
**What I dislike about CD:** I don't like the parking availability.
**Last good book I read:** "Walden Two" by B.F. Skinner
**Last good movie I saw:** "Opportunity Knocks"
**Favorite food(s):** Lasagna, Mostaccioli; I like anything Italian.
**Favorite musician(s) or group(s):** Pink Floyd, Survivor, Yes, Triumph
**Who I most admire and why:** A personal friend of mine, "Billy." She has the ability to be open and understanding with people and their points of view.
**Favorite sport team(s):** Chicago Bears
**Hobbies:** Construction, cooking/baking, philosophizing
**Favorite vacation spot:** Scotland
**Pet Peeve:** People who do not think before they speak because others may not share the same opinion.
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** SMILE! Most people like to see cheerful people. And, if you can make others happy, they can and will in turn, make your day better.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

# Write a letter to the Editor!

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

# Five SG members attend ISA conference

by Araceli Esquivel

Student Government recently sent five CD students to the Illinois Student Association's spring legislative conference, which taught them to "better deal with legislators on educational issues."

The conference was held April 6-8 in Springfield, costing SG approximately $260 according Jeff Russell, SG president.

Russell noted that the weekend activities were focused on attending workshops and listening to speakers.

"Information is the key to successful lobbying," Russell said. He praised ISA's efforts to provide information as well as its continuous desire to educate legislators about educational shortcomings.

The five-member CD delegation was comprised of four SG members and one representative of the student body. All of those who attended lauded the conference and encouraged others to attend in the future.

Dan Krasinski, SG club representative, believes that he will be better able to serve CD's students after having attended the conference.

"I will be able to get more students involved with issues that they should be concerned about," Krasinski said. "One of the workshops that I attended provided me with topics and tactics to help increase involvemei by students."

According to another participant, the delegation had the opportunity to attend a variety of workshops that ranged in topics from increased student involvement to role-playing exercises that helped students become better lobbyists.

Amy Frank, SG director, noted that "one workshop was to try to convince a senator to pass a bill through the use of role playing."

Frank added that she encourages other students to attend such conferences, especially when SG is sponsoring them, because it offers interested students the opportunity to learn a variety of things without it being a financial hardship.

please see ISA page 7


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Lecturer: Mario Tosto, C.S.B.
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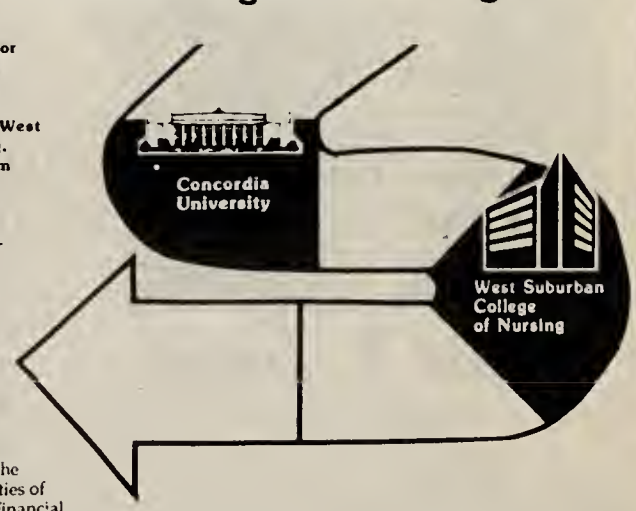
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ISA cont'
from page 6

Wendi Setar, CD student, also attended the conference and remarked on the benefits of participating in workshops.

"As a whole, I really enjoyed the trip because it was very informative and personal with the interaction that was present between the speakers and the audience," Setar said.

Russell is also ISA board of directors chairman. Even though he is directly involved with the organization, he still notes that he is always learning from it.

"In this particular conference, I learned a great deal about the issues that affect nursing students," Russell said. "Since I am not a nursing student, I probably would not have heard about some of these issues."

Michael Stajduhar, SG director, also participated in workshops that helped to educate him about issues affecting students.

Stajduhar noted that because he will be running as a candidate for SG president in the upcoming May elections, he will be able to have a stronger platform due to his knowledge of student-related issues.

Frank concluded that "there are so many opportunities for students out there that they don't know about...the number of financial aid programs and internships are abundant and this conference helped me to learn about many of them."

Presently, the delegation and the rest of SG will focus its efforts on the upcoming elections and on finishing some its projects before the end of the quarter.

ISO con't
from page 1

Although most of the acts have already been scheduled, anyone interested in participating can contact the ISO through Student Activities.

The emphasis on other cultures will be varied, focusing not only on positive aspects of foreign cultures, but also those commonly viewed as negative in western society.

On May 2, Sinyan Shen, a Yale anthropology professor, will speak on the Tianamen Square massacre of 1989. The presentation, titled "China: A Year Later," is scheduled at 11 am.

In addition, two films are scheduled for an April 30 International Film Fest. "Who Shall Live and Who shall Die," is about the World War II holocaust, and "Wedding in Galilee," concerns the situation in Israel.

According to Cornille, planning for International Week started about six months ago, as a joint effort between the ISO, Student Activities, and David Sam, coordinator of international studies.

"Other areas of the college have become involved at the last minute," Cornille said, "and next year, we want to involve even more areas of CD."

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April 30 - May 5

April 30 - International Film Fest:
" Who Shall Live and Who Shall Die. " and
" Wedding in Galilee. ", 11 a.m. SRC 1024a

May 2 - China, A Year Later. A discussion
by Dr. Sinyan Shen. 11 a.m.

May 3 - International Fashion and Talent Show.
11:30 a.m., SRC 1024

May 4 - Roving Marichi Players

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# EARTH DAY LANDS AT CD



Environmetally concerned people all gathered in the Arts Center courtyard on a sunny April 24 for Wetlands Appreciation Day.

# Wetlands Appreciation Day draws crowd

by Mike Donovan

Approximately 400 people gathered in the courtyard of the Arts Center on Tuesday for a celebration of Wetlands Appreciation Day, as CD marked the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

The sizable crowd braved the heat to hear speeches on environmental concerns, a guitar performance by CD instructor Lynn Fancher and a visit from three predator birds brought by the staff of Willowbrook Wildlife Haven.

The crowd consisted of a group of students from Park View School in Glen Ellyn, and environmentally concemed CD students and faculty.

Although the crowd has become familiar with the many well published environmental problems such as global warming, ozone depletion and acid rain, many in the crowd were unaware of the problems threatening wetlands in the area.

According to CD student Rebecca Stonely, few students know much about our college's wetlands.

"Until today, I didn't even know that the college had wetlands," she said. "I had seen the swamps on the way to school, but I had no idea they were related to conservation."

Other students were aware of the college's commitment to preserving the area's wetlands.

"I enjoy seeing the wetlands here at school and I'm glad the school has preserved them," student Jim Bandour said.

The event's master of ceremonies Scott Wager, production marketing coordinator for CD's radio station WDCB, expressed his concern for the recent enthusiasm for the environment.

In his speech he questioned whether or not the recent activeness concerning the environment will last.

CD student Walter Kelly is wary.

"I'm sure everyone means well with this recent concern," he said. "But, I'm sure the enthusiasm will wane."

Bill Monty, who is also a CD student, shares this view.

> **"I think that people will keep working for a cleaner Earth. But, it is still the future that will count. We have to keep working."**
>
> **-Terry O'Conner**

"I doubt that people will keep up with what they say they will do for the environment," he said.

Although these members of the Wetlands Appreciation Day crowd were doubtful, the majority were optimistic.

Student Sarah Perkins feels people will keep up with the resolutions they have made.

"I know that a year from now I'll still be recycling," she said.

Naperville Central High School student Terry O'Conner, who took the afternoon off from school, feels that the recent concern with the environment will last.

"I think that people will keep working for a cleaner Earth. But, it is still the future that will count. We have to keep working," O'Conner said.

Most people attending the celebration felt that what we do in the future will determine the fate of our planet.

Hopefully after the excitement of Earth Day has worn off, people will continue to be both environmentally active and environmentally aware.

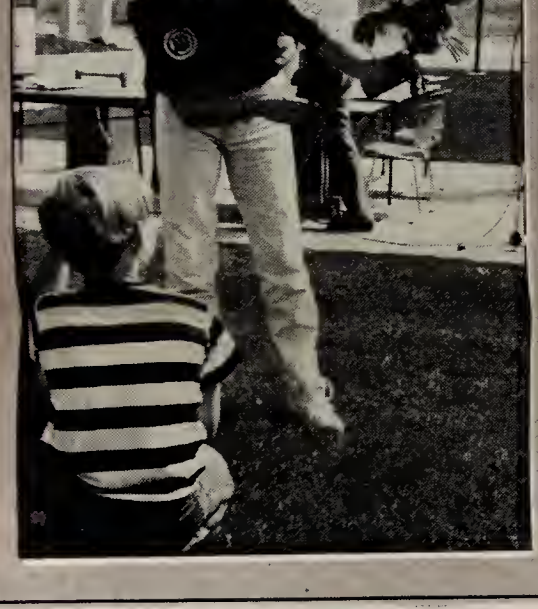


photo by Amit Barson

The Earth Day flag will be displayed to symbolise the college's involvement.

# CD celebrates Wetland





## Wildlife comes to CD

**Winkle, the red-tail hawk (above) and Perry Como, the screech owl (left) both visited the crowd at Wetlands Appreciation Day last Tuesday.**

**Naturalist Rick Adams and volunteer Karen Schechtel displayed the birds and explained something of their habits to an appreciative crowd.**

**The birds were restrained by leashes for their protection, as well as that of their handlers and the audience. Leather gloves protect the handlers from their sharp talons.**

**The two special guests are residents of the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven in Glen Ellyn.**

**Not pictured was the third visitor from Willowbrook, Gussie, a great horned owl.**

## Speakers talk al at Wetlands App

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Mother Nature might have been giving us a sign on Tuesday, as she favored CD's Wetlands Appreciation Day with sunny skies and warm temperatures.

A varied slate of speakers addressed the gathering, with Scott Wager of CD's radio station WDCB acting as master of ceremonies.

Wager briefly reviewed the history of Earth Day, and the problems our environment faces to the crowd that numbered over 200, including several classes of third and fifth graders from Park View School in Glen Ellyn. The later arrival of first, second and fourth graders from Park View School swelled the number of those at the festivities to nearly 400.

"It's safe to say that by now, we're all environmentally aware," Wager said. "Can we start getting you environmentally active today?"

Guillermo Barquero, CD's Fulbright scholar and member of the Wetlands Appreciation Day committee welcomed those in attendance, and emphasized that the ideas behind Earth Day are international in scope.

"This is not a matter of nationality, it's a concern for humankind," the Costa Rican native said.

The DuPage County Forest Preserve District presented the next part of the program, with three native birds of prey from the Willowbrook Wildlife Haven.

Wildlife specialist Rick Adams, along with volunteers Karen Schechtel and Sally Baumgardner, introduced a screech owl, a red-tail hawk, and a great horned owl to the audience, explaining a little about their habits, and fielding questions about the birds from the Park View schoolchildren.

"Why are they called screech owls?" asked one child, prompting Adams to imitate the owl's screeching call as part of his explanation.

Everyone had a good look at the birds up close as Adams, Schechtel and Baumgardner walked through the audience with them.

After the birds were put away, CD's Lynn Fancher, assistant professor of biology, provided music to lunch by, singing and accompanying herself on the guitar as the audience had a chance to enjoy the music with their b

Hal Cohen, professor in C instructional alternatives pro speaker. He pointed out some wetlands habitats, then inv come out to CD's wetlands are birds that can be found there. bird-watchers to come early.

"Early means about 4:30 i way," he warned.

Cohen played a tape of s that he has recorded in CD's over the past few years, incl Virginia rail and the green-b nests on campus.

Chris Curtis, student foun Better Environment, the envir formed at CD, then discusse conservation.

"To conserve Mother Earth on it," he said. "When conserving our natural re preserve wildlife, you're p great and small."

Curtis said that Earth Day problems facing the environ time to take things a step furt

"We can't just celebrate M year," he emphasized. "Now Earth Day every day, because cannot wait any longer."

Curtis ended by urging something to make a differen

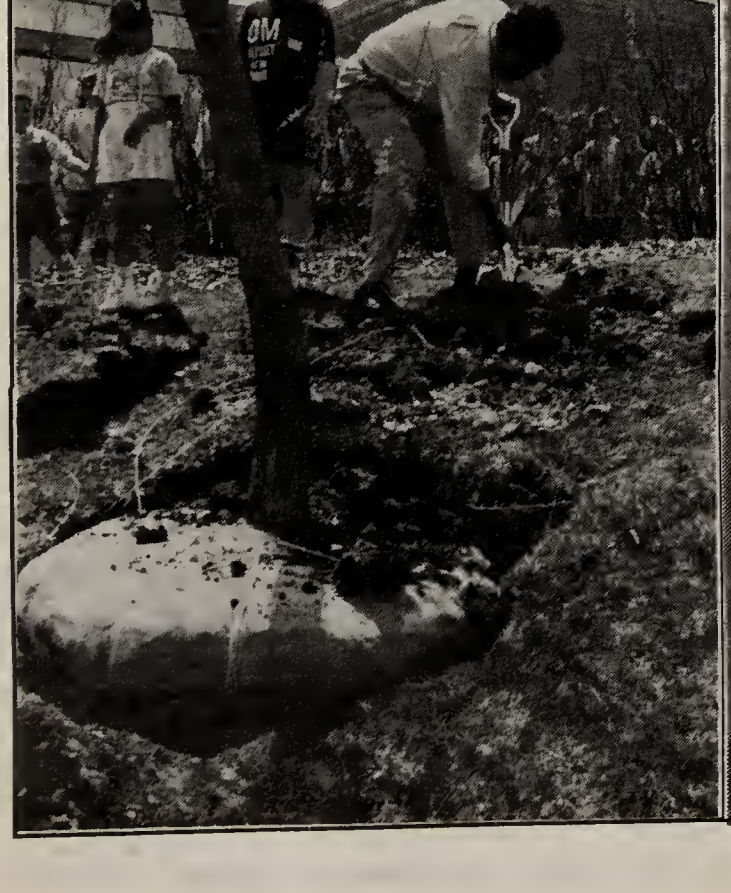
The next speaker was Mar student from Park View Sc address by emphasizing the i to all living things.

"It has everything we nee Menet said. "It is also the live on."

After recalling a trip to Co how beautiful Earth can be outline some of the major en we are facing, and some way

He urged recycling, reusi garbage as possible solution caution in the use of gases t

## Trees planted to commemorate CD's Wetlands Appreciation Day



**Guillermo Barquero, CD's Fulbright scholar, shovels dirt for the new tree that is being planting in honor of Wetlands Appreciation Day, as Mark Menet, a fifth grade student at Park View School in Glen Ellyn looks on.**

**Menet spoke to the audience about the environment.**

**"I know most of you realize how important the Earth is to all living creatures," he said. "It has everything we need to keep on living. It is also the only place we have to live on. Hopefully, one day, we will find a new place to live on. Then we can start over. But, until then, we have to live on this planet; a planet we call Earth."**

**Many tree from CD's various organizations, as well as the outlying community, were later planted around the wetlands area.**

**photos on these pages by Amit Barson**

## Ecology activist opens

by Maren Egge

Only 20 percent of the air on Earth is breathable. Just 10 percent of the land on Earth is tillable. And one percent of the water on Earth is drinkable. These were just a few of the staggering statistics that Aurora University Professor Steve Van Matre offered to concerned community members as Illinois Benedictine College held their "Celebrate the Earth" demonstration on April 25.

Van Matre's presentation was one part of a whole day set aside by IBC to enlighten concerned students, faculty and community members on the potential hazards that are staring planet Earth right in the eyes.

He began his presentation by telling the audience to put their arms in the air and wiggle their fingers. Van Matre then asked the audience, "How can we do this? Where do we get the ability to open and close our hand?" He then offered a response. "The one source that enables us to do this is the sun." Van Matre said that the sunlight is the energy of life on Earth. He believes that many people have lost touch with where they are and what really supports their lives.

Van Matre's style goes way beyond the tactics usually used in science classrooms. He jokingly suggested a graphic and radical way to demonstrate the high percentage of water that makes up the human body.

"At this point in my discussion I always think it would be great if I had a big tub and a ringer and I could get somebody out of the audience and ring them through it," Van Matre said. "We would have a tub of water and little handful of pulp. That would be me and that would be you. Most living things are made up mostly of water." He also made the audience aware of a role that maybe they, as humans, didn't know they had. "Human beings are just another way water has of moving itself around the planet."

Van Matre also touched on a subject that may be regarded as distasteful by many people. He thinks people assume no responsibility for their excrement, and wants to destroy the attitudes that when people flush the toilet, "it just goes away."

"We disguise so many of these things that people no longer understand how things work."

Van Matre has a way of taking everyday things that many people take for

# ds Appreciation Day

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"Water is our most needed resource, but we have the least amount of unpolluted fresh water," Menet continued, as he urged water conservation.

Menet also asked the audience to help wildlife, and to try recycling newspapers to save trees before ending with a plea for the future.

"What I'm trying to get at is save some for me and future generations," he said. "I want to live in a perfect world. But it will take a lot of work to get it there."

The final speaker of the day was Ron Keener, of the CD board of trustees.

Keener quoted from the board's Earth Day resolution, which urged the CD community to "join in activities and events, to educate the population about the importance of acting in an environmentally sensitive fashion . . . to recycle, to conserve energy and water, and to use efficient transportation. . . ."

He also talked of the CD wetlands, and his own personal view of conservation.

"The point of this observance is that concern for the Earth is concern for ourselves and each other," he said.

Keener concluded by thanking the planners and participants of Wetlands Appreciation Day, and by urging that the celebration become an annual event.

After the speeches, a willow tree was planted next to the pond east of the AC, in honor of Wetlands Appreciation Day. A nature walk around the wetlands area followed. The schoolchildren seemed impressed by the marsh and swamp, and the most frequently-asked question asked of Cohen, who was one of several faculty members guiding the tour, was: "Are there any alligators in the swamp?" The children seemed disappointed to learn that there were no alligators present.

More trees were planted around the wetlands area by the students from Park View School to end up the day's festivities.



Wager, from WDCB was the master of ceremonies at Wetland's Appreciation Day April 24.

## s eyes at IBC lecture

granted and turning those things into a phenomenal story.

"Get a heaping handful of really rich soil. A single handful of really rich soil. Do you really know what you are holding?" Van Matre asked.

He went on with his story and amazed the audience with the possibilities of what they could be holding.

"In one single handful you will be holding about five billion living plants. There are also about one million animals in that same handful eating the plants," Van Matre said. "The point is, that ain't dirt."

Throughout his presentation, Van Matre consistently stressed that people know what things are, but that they don't know why they are that way. He believes that educating people about why things are the way they are is the beginning step to get people to change their attitudes regarding the Earth and its resources.

Sometimes Van Matre uses "scare tactics" to force people to open their eyes and look at what is going on around them. He believes too many people hide from the problems of the world. He wants to change the attitudes of people that think just because bad things aren't happening right around them, there is really nothing people can do to stop them. He encourages people to be active and do all they can to stop wrong-doings.

"It's going to be very difficult to change all of this. That is why I am laying all of this on you so heavily," Van Matre said.

Van Matre is also saddened by the fact that many people don't even know where their food comes from.

"How about something called milk-fed veal. They take a little calf, folks, and they put it in a crate so small that it can't turn around, they don't want it to develop muscles. They want it to be soft and weak-fleshed," Van Matre said. "Please don't misunderstand, I am not opposed to killing, but I am opposed to torture and to me that seems more like torture." He believes many people don't know this is going on; they hide those problems away. He encourages people to peel off their disguises.

Van Matre concludes, "You should be ashamed to die before you do something for this Earth."



Lynn Fancher, assistant professor of Biology, sang and played the guitar for the crowd.

# There are two sides of the coin for recycling

## Side One...

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

The recycling of household wastes is being forwarded as a concrete way that people can get involved in helping the environment. Recycling is certainly important; there are many items that can be removed from the waste stream and reused, saving valuable landfill space and dwindling resources.

Like many people, I was skeptical about recycling at home. It seemed like it would be more trouble than it would be worth.

We finally got started recycling the summer that my husband's two brothers were staying with us. Between the four of us, we managed to put away quite a few Old Styles, and I decided to start saving the cans because it seemed like such an obvious waste to be throwing them out.

It was easier than I thought. We just kept an extra brown paper grocery bag in the pantry, and tossed the cans in there, rather than the trash. We tried to remember to smash them, so they would take up less room, and rinse them out so they wouldn't attract bugs.

It became the job of my six-year-old son Andres to carry the bag to the basement when it was full. We would then collect them in 30-gallon trash bags. In return for becoming our resident recycler, Andres was promised the proceeds from the sale of the cans.

The cans accumulated quickly; besides the beer cans, we also collected pop cans, and found that the cat-food cans we used were also aluminum. In they went, along with used foil and disposable foil products, such as pie-plates.

The first trip to the recyclers (we chose a scrap-metal scavenger located in Westmont) with three bags of cans netted $15, which quickly dispelled any doubts my son had about his new chore.

Next came the newspapers. I had started daily delivery of the *Chicago Tribune* so that I could keep up with current events for my journalism class, and was accumulating a lot of newspapers. So we started saving them on the porch in the brown paper grocery bags, and every time we got a few bags saved up, we would drop them off at the newspaper drop box.

These two processes were so easy, we made the decision to start recycling glass, cardboard, steel cans and plastic milk jugs as well. This took a little more organization, but again I was surprised at how simple it was.

We placed four large trash cans in the basement, one for colored glass, one for clear glass, and one for the milk jugs and one for the steel cans. In the kitchen, we just rinsed all the things, and put them in a brown paper grocery bag. Every day or two, as the bag filled, my son would take it to the basement and sort the items into the correct trash can. We broke down all the cardboard cartons, and kept them in bags on the porch next to the newspapers.

Every two weeks or so, we loaded all the items into the car and drove over to the local recycling center. As everything was pre-sorted, it only took about 10 minutes to unload all our things into the bins at the center.

The total time we spent on the sorting was probably no more than 30-45 minutes a week, and it was no more bother than emptying the trash. All that it took was a few extra containers, lots of brown paper grocery bags, and a commitment to changing our way of doing things.

The results of our recycling efforts were dramatic. In a four-week period, we accumulated seven pounds of steel cans, two pounds of plastic milk jugs, 30 pounds of glass, 65 pounds of newspaper, 12 pounds of cardboard and 12 pounds of aluminum.

The benefits to the family were noticeable from the start. We went from an average of six to eight bags of trash a week to just three. As our town is soon changing to a pay-by-the-bag system of trash pick-up, this will result in real savings. My son also has a nice source of income from the aluminum cans, and is learning how to be a responsible member of the community. I hope that by the time he reaches adulthood, recycling will be second nature to him.

For my family, recycling has been an easy way to do something for the environment. It has made us aware of how much we throw away, and it has given us the knowledge that trash doesn't just disappear when it's put out at the curb.

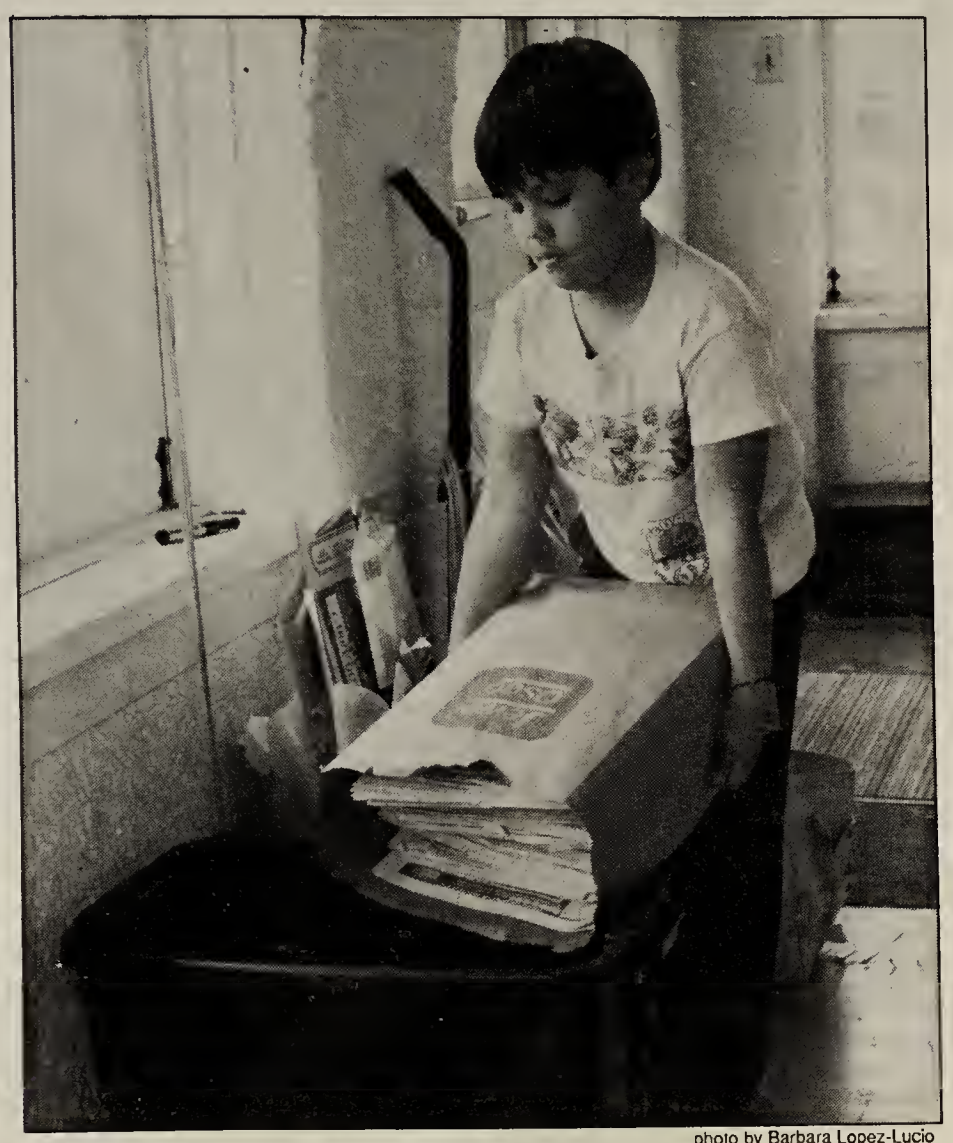


photo by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

**Andres Lopez-Lucio roundsup newspapers to go to the recycling center.**

## Side Two...

by Dave Noble

Trying to avoid Earth Day on April 22 was like trying to avoid the IRS on April 15.

It was a lot easier for me to hide from the first Earth Day in 1970. I remember ducking down in my crib all day. The disposable diaper I wore was of no concern to me.

But I couldn't hide from this one—it was everywhere.

Being surrounded by ecologists is like being a lawyer at a funeral, you're not welcome. And the sudden bandwagon of temporary support for ecology is enough to make even a late-season Cubs fan gag.

Don't worry, though. The ecologists will be gone faster than the Cubs can sink from first place to last, and we won't have to worry about them for another 20 years. Or maybe not. The relentless pursuit of a clean planet may catch on.

McDonalds took out full-page ads in newspapers last week proclaiming their commitment to recycling.

We all know about the vast possibilities of recycling their food—but now they've gone so far as to commit to using recycled materials for construction, renovation, exterior, furnishings and equipment. Others may soon follow.

When it comes down to it, ecology is a battle of laziness versus a general concern for the Earth which most of us call home.

Where do I fit into all of this? I've always been in the side of laziness. The only energy I like to save is my own.

For me, the problem with all of this is the overwhelming number of things we do every day that contribute to the degradation of our planet. If I changed my ways a little, would I be told it wasn't enough?

Be that as it may, the concern for our planet is here, for now at least. And everyone is being pressured to change their ways. My arm can be twisted only so far.

In light of this, I've come up with answers to some ecological challenges that will preserve my indolency, yet project the image that I'm on the bandwagon—but ready to bail out anytime the ride gets too rough.

- Wildlife preservation. I have never made any attempt to preserve wildlife—except for occasionally leaving the lid off of a garbage can here and there—but I haven't killed any off.
- Separating waste products like newspapers. If there was a specially marked garbage can next to the newspaper stand, I would gladly discard the newspaper minus the sports section into the container.
- Preserving our rain forests. It rains too much already in Seattle.
- Tree planting. I've never planted a tree before, but I've never cut one down either.
- Car pooling. The exhaust fumes floating around in my car prohibits others from riding with me. But I'll take a free ride anytime.
- Fun Walks. I have a fun walk every day after finding a parking spot at CD.
- Rarely have I been accused of breathing up all the air.
- Conserving water by not flushing the toilet after each use. I've been habitually following this practice for over 21 years.
- Helping to stop acid rain. I thought they wiped out that drug at the first Earth Day.
- Conserving plastic bags. Taking out the garbage at my house is down to a once-a-week event. Any less would be pushing it too much.
- Ozone Depletion. Another environmental problem I can't stop. "Pit Stop" deodorant is only available in aerosol cans.
- Leaving lawn clippings. Another thing I have always done. Lawn clippings take up a lot of plastic bags, and just add to the number of things dumped back into the ground. So I just circle the lawn so that the clippings blow on to the neighbors' lawns. I'll continue to do my part.
- Eating lower on the food chain. I promise that I'll eat at White Castle at least once a week for the rest of my life.

Like many people, I can't promise that the changes I make will last forever. I've come close many times to killing a jaywalking possum, and the requests for toilet flushing after every use never go away. But I'm willing to make a little more effort to keep the program intact.

Ecology. It's a tough battle to win, but I'm still hanging in there.

# Campus-wide program to begin in July

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Aluminum cans are being added to CD's recycling program, and the pilot paper recycling program is set to go campus-wide as soon as July, according to Ernie Gibson, director of auxiliary enterprises.

Large yellow recycling containers for aluminum cans have been placed around the campus, as the recycling program expands to include aluminum cans. The containers are found in the cafeterias, and near soda vending machines. Gibson hopes that everyone will pitch in and use the containers for their empty aluminum cans.

Gibson, who chairs CD's recycling committee, also said that the committee is working on a budget, and plans to ask the entire college to begin the recycling of glass, paper and aluminum cans as soon as possible.

Student interest in recycling is what gave the college the impetus to start its own recycling program, according to Gibson.

"We've had good leadership from Student Government in aiding us in our recycling program," he said. "They've supported us 100 percent by way of the things they have been doing."

He sees the role of the administration in recycling as that of providing a continuity to the program that could be lacking, due to a high student turnover, and the numerous demands on the students' time.

**"One must remember that, in recycling, the monetary value will be small in reference to what we put into it. From a total standpoint, from an environmental standpoint, we will be years ahead in saving our trees, and our environment."**

**-Ernie Gibson**

"We would have the kind of support staff behind the efforts, in the way of pick-ups and deposits, and making sure things are hauled away," Gibson explained. "Containers will be retrieved on a timely basis and emptied into a holding area to wait for a purveyor to pick them up and haul them away."

Participation for the full-scale recycling program is expected from every segment of the college.

"Every office in every area, every crack and crevice within our institution, will be asked to participate in the program," Gibson said. "We will have the proper containers for the materials. In other words, we will have a recycling plan."

Gibson emphasized that the gains from this program would not be monetary, but environmental.

"One must remember that, in recycling, the monetary value will be small in reference to what we put into it," he said. "From a total standpoint, from an environmental standpoint, we will be years ahead in saving our trees, and our environment."

Gibson also said that the college is requesting that the suppliers of paper stock for the college provide us with more recycled paper products. The costs of recycled paper is coming down, making its purchase economically feasible.

"As more mills and more people are geared up, and more people are recycling, you get the supply and demand for recycled paper," Gibson said.

# CD celebrates Wellness Day



photo by Dan Muir

**People lined up at The Wellness fair, sponsored by CD, to escape the heat and get a nice relaxing message on April 24, 10:00 am through 2:00 p.m.**

by Stephanie Jordan

For those who didn't brave the heat at Tuesday's Wetlands Appreciation Day, and for some who did, there was CD's second annual Wellness Fair.

Students and faculty all gathered in SRC 1024 to have their blood examined, their feet checked out, and their muscles massaged they also had the opportunity to see if they could balance their meals.

"There was a better turnout this year than last year," Val Burke, coordinator of health and special services said. "I think we're going to continue to do this, but our next one will not be until next year."

**"I think that this idea has caught on, and I think next year's Wellness Fair will even be more successful than this year's."**

**-Val Burke**

For people's emotional wellness, CD's biofeedback lab tested the temperature of a person's body then placed four metal snap-like objects on the forearm to test the amount of stress a person was experiencing at that moment.

Also for emotional wellness, the DuPage County Health Department had posters of the damage that is done to a person who used steroids and smokeless tobacco.

Eastern Illinois University's Illinois Department Transportation Convincer had a set-up that looked similar to a carnival ride.

Participants were strapped into a seat and then dropped from an incline to a bar at a speed of approximately seven miles per hour.

According to a representative of this group, if a driver were to hit someone head on, the speed the person was travelling would double. The purpose of this display was to stress to people the importance of wearing their seatbelts.

"Our most popular booth was the one that gave massages," Burke said. "I think people always enjoy that."

For occupational wellness, counselors from CD were on hand to help with vocational choices.

Total Image, a beauty consultant company, was at the fair and was draping people with colors to see the ones that were best suited for them.

Free consultations were given as many people lined up for their choice of colors from the spring, winter, summer and autumn palettes.

The American Cancer Society had posted pictures of lungs that were infected with cancer and other infections to warn of the dangers of smoking.

Two podiatrists were on duty and, with an appointment, free consultations were given.

Participants who were more into an athletic involvement were allowed to take part in the Fun Run/Fun Walk at the outside track off the physical education building.

For spiritual awareness the CD campus ministry participated in the Wellness Fair.

"I think this was our least popular stand," Burke said. "Spiritual wellness is important to a persons well-being as a whole. Many people don't realize this."

Other groups that were present included; Marianjoy Rehabilitation Hospital, with cholesterol testing; Health Start, with Surgeon General recommendations; CD's nursing council; DuPage County Health Department, with family planning and AIDS education; CD's physical education department, with flexibility testing; and more.

"I think that this idea has caught on," Burke said, "and I think next year's Wellness Fair will even be more successful than this year's."

*Musical Review:*

# Tolstoy's adaptation 'Strider' definitely a hit





photos by Amit Barson

**Director, Connie Canaday Howard (left)works with the actresses during the first run of "Strider". (top)Two cast members act out their part.**

by Mike Donovan

Last Thursday in Theater Two in the Arts Center, the stage was set for the opening night of "Strider," a CD student production.

The musical was adapted from a short story by Leo Tolstoy and tells the story of Strider, a piebald horse, who is a symbolic character assumed by an aging gypsy in this production.

Throughout the musical Strider guides the audience in and out of a series of memories that are reenacted by a 14-member company portraying the band of gypsies.

The Tolstoy short story was transformed by Russian writer/director Mark Rozovsky in 1977. The piece was brought to America in 1979 by director Robert Kaflin. The play has seen success on Broadway, off-Broadway and in nationwide regional theater.

Last Thursday the CD production experienced some of that success. Boasting a wide display of talent the east wove a tale that was touching as well as thought-provoking, with simple scenery and a four-piece gypsy band. The players put forth a play that was warm, at times funny, and always alive with a strong message of tolerance, love and understanding.

Playing the role of Strider was guest artist Elliot Wimbush, a member of the Buffalo Theater Ensemble. Both in the role of the aged gypsy and the allegorical character Strider, Wimbush is truly inspiring. Wimbush displays an array of musical skills and creates a character that is instantly likable with a message that is endearing and thought-provoking.

From the start of the production, the audience's eyes are drawn to Hidas Warmth. Though precise and often serious in this role, Wimbush always appears to be enjoying himself and therefore relaxing the rest of the cast.

Wimbush, a 1982 graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Arts, has also appeared in "Cole" and most recently "Tin Types." Here at CD both his singing and his dancing are strong, but it is his acting that brought across the dynamic character of Strider to the audience.

The acting of the CD students was of equal quality. A strong performance came from Ted Gesler who played the roles of Vaska and the likable Prince Serpuhofsky. Another notable performance came from Janine Koenigsmark in the role of Yiazapurikha. Koenigsmark's performance in terms of acting was solid, but it was her singing that was most memorable. Comedic relief came in the form of John Simpson in the role of Darling.

According to Wimbush, the rehearsals were both exiting and enjoyable. He enjoyed working with the students and said that they all worked admirably. Wimbush was also thankful to be under the direction of Connie Canaday Howard.

"She is on of the most insightful and compassionate directors I've ever worked with." Wimbush said.

Overall the play was a success, a warm play with a strong message. The play will run through the weekend, tonight through Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Ticket prices are $8, $7 for students and seniors.

# 'Dreamgirls' make debut on AC mainstage

by Scott Murray

The nationally acclaimed musical "Dreamgirls" will appear for only one night, May 1 on the Arts Center Mainstage.

Few people have not heard of "Dreamgirls", a musical that has won six Tony Awards, a Grammy Award and has a four-year record-breaking Broadway run to its credit.

"Dreamgirls" is the backstage story of three black back-up singers who are changed into a superstar girl group, similar to the Supremes.

The role of Effie White, made famous on Broadway by Jennie Holiday, will be played by Capathia Jenkins, making her national tour debut. In "Dreamgirls", White is an overweight soul star and founder of the "Dreams," the superstar group.

Jenkins will be backed up by a strong cast of Broadway veterans, including Tanesha Gary in the role of Deena Jones, a character quite similar to Diana Ross.

Also headlining the cast is Daron Davis, in the role of Curtis Taylor, Jr., the hard-driving manager of the "Dreams." Davis too is no stranger to Broadway.

The story itself has a dramatic message which details the human toll taken by commercial success.

The powerful musical score of "Dreamgirls" recreates the sounds of disco, rhythm and blues, and Motown.

If the music and acting alone are not enough to make "Dreamgirls" spectacular, the sets and costumes more than pick up any slack. Striking scenic effects, lighting, and high-fashion costumes recreate the extravagant lifestyle of the high life in black show business.

Audience members can especially look forward to the end of Act I, a reported showstopper, which left Broadway audiences standing and cheering.

"Dreamgirls" originally opened at New York's Imperial Theater on Dec. 20, 1981. As they say, the rest is Broadway history. The show immediately received rave reviews and numerous awards.

Daedalus Productions of New York is presenting this year's coast-to-coast national tour of "Dreamgirls," presenting over 100 performances in 30 states and Canada.

Whether you are a Broadway regular or a first-timer, keep May 1 open on your calender and head for the AC. "Dreamgirls" is worth the trip.

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# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between Tuesday, April 10 and Friday, April 20.

**Tuesday, April 10**

● Marc Perrelli, 20, of Glendale Heights and Seferini Aberilla, 21 of Carol Stream were involved in a traffic accident on College Drive. Damage to both vehicles was estimated to be over $250.

**Wednesday, April 11**

● Michele Blough, 20, of Carol Stream, reported the theft of her brown leather jacket and contents from P.E Room 107 between 9:50 and 10:50 a.m. Blough stated that she changed in to her aerobics clothes and left for class at 9:50, leaving the jacket in a locker. The value of the jacket is estimated to be $250.

**Monday, April 16**

● Scott Garcia, 19, of West Chicago was arrested for theft and later released after attempting to return stolen books to the CD bookstore.

Sandra Glazer, 18, of Addison reported her books missing from IC Room 3103 to the bookstore manager at 1:40 p.m. Garcia attempted to return the books less than half an hour later when he was caught. Glazer stated that she did not want to press charges.

**Tuesday, April 17**

● Jennifer Molloy, 19, of Bollingbrook reported the theft of her brown leather purse and contents at 10 a.m. from AC Room 255 after placing it on a desk at 8 a.m. and covering it with a jacket. The contents of the purse include $7 in cash, three credit cards, a cash card and her driver's license.

● Rosalia Badalamenti, 18, of

please see **Police Beat** on page 17


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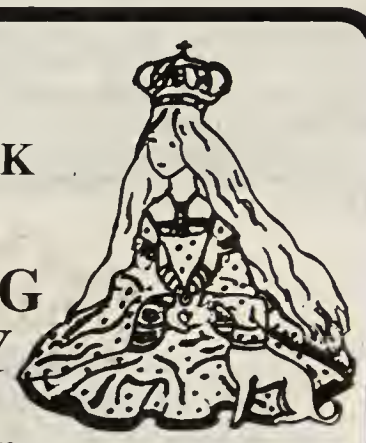
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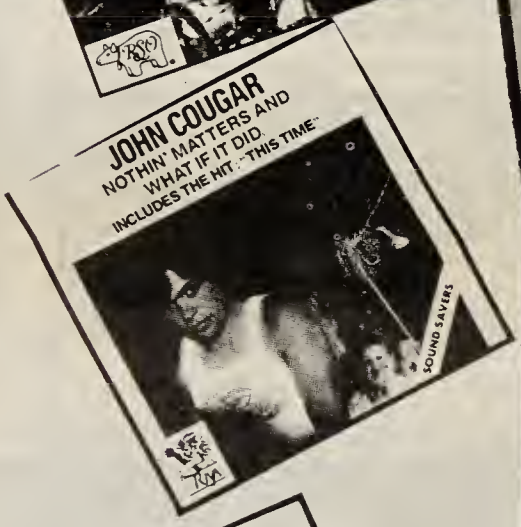



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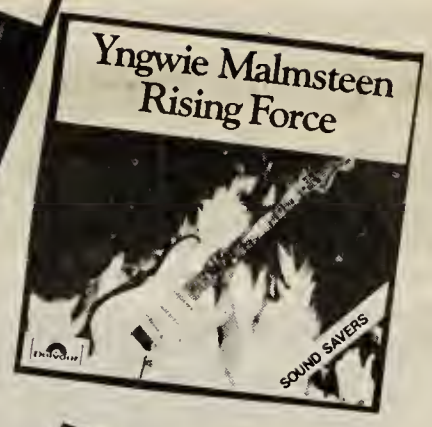


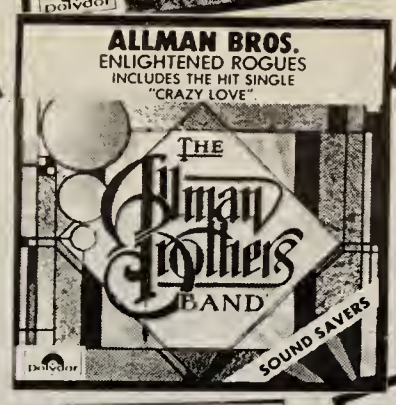










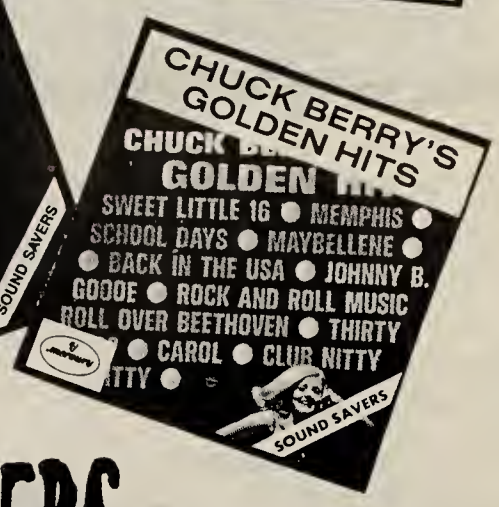













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Police Beat
cont' from page 15

Oakbrook reported a hit-in-run accident at 12:40 p.m. after discovering that someone hit her car and left in parking lot 7. The vehicle was damaged in the left bumper, headlight, and parking light. Damage is estimated to be over $250.

**Wednesday, April 18**

- Pamela Fink, 21, of Winfield reported the theft of her purse and its contents and a watch from a PE building locker at 12:10 p.m.

Fink stated that she placed her items into a locker in PE room 107 at 10:55 a.m. without using a lock. She returned at 12:10 p.m. and discovered they were gone. The value of the items missing are estimated to be $141.

- The driver of a vehicle belonging to John Brechin of Lombard reported a hit and run to the vehicle after discovering damage to the driver's rear quarter-panel. The driver stated that she didn't notice the damage until returning home. Damage is estimated to be over $250.

**Friday, April 20**

- John DeBord, 20, of Naperville reported burglary and damage to his vehicle at 11:20 a.m. in parking lot 8 after discovering that three audio tapes were missing, and tampering to a speaker and the steering column. DeBord stated that he parked his vehicle at 7:15 a.m. and returned at 10:50 a.m. The value of the cassettes missing is estimated to be $12.

- Kristen Miller, 16, of Glen Ellyn and Nancy Hesson, 20, of Lombard were involved in a traffic accident at 6:38 p.m. in parking lot 7. Damage to both vehicles is estimated to be over $250.

# Cafeteria opens drive-thru?

Kimloan Tran, 19, of Wheaton crashed into a window of the SRC building's cafeteria at 11:08 a.m. on Wednesday, April 18 after reportedly losing the brakes of her car.

Tran stated she was driving east down the south aisle of parking lot 8 when her brakes went out. Tran drove through the handicapped parking lot before making impact with the window. Damage to her car was estimated to be under $250.

An examination of Tran's car revealed that the main brake line of her car rusted out. No estimate of damage to the window was available.



Photo by Stephanie Jordan


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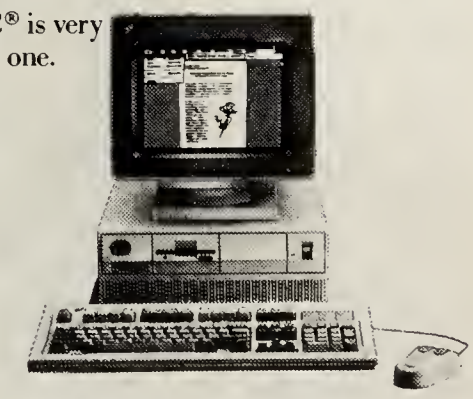
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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** You have lots of energy, enthusiasm and even a little extra money--but don't burn it all in one place. Tuesday and Wednesday are fun days; completing assignments is important, of course, but the moon is right for taking a little extra R&R. The Virgo moon on Thursday and Friday is strictly business. Make your dates for the weekend early in the week. Try striking up a conversation and you'll see. Neptune is clouding purposes a little this week, so don't worry too much about the future.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** It's Neptune that is making you so psychic this week. Access to the secrets of the universe is great, but don't forget to go to class. Tuesday and Wednesday are study-at-home days. A talk with a kind woman on Tuesday is very inspiring. Get plenty of sleep because on Thursday the Virgo moon triggers a whirl of activity. Romance may show up at any moment, especially if you stop to help an attractive Pisces who's lost or confused about an assignment,=. You're a bit starry-eyed this week, about love as well as the future, so be careful about making any big commitments.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Decisions about love require a close examination of your values and ideals; Tuesday is a case in point. The midweek is a busy blur; build some extra chat time into the schedule. Your energy level is a little lower than usual this week. On Friday, have people over for a casual dinner. The weekend really doesn't begin until Saturday, when the Libra moon takes you sailing through the land of love. Debts and duties are easily taken care of now.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Lovely social aspects continue this week. In fact, you're getting along with everyone these days. The only caveat to keep in mind is that it's up to people to maintain common sense and faith no matter how lovely or painful the events of life may be. Your plans for the future, perhaps a trip, are thrilling. Be generous, because it's good for you, but be wise in the way you givc. You should include plenty of physical work and walking in your activities. Cook for the gang on Saturday.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** It's always nicc when thc moon is in your sign--for one thing, you look good. Dress up for May day cclebrations. Helping others and taking extra care of your health are strongly emphasizcd. A careful diet will help alleviate nagging fatigue and anxiety problems you've been experiencing the past year. Relationships with teachers are important now; personal advice from a professor thursday is worth listening to. What seem to be restrictions can bc turned to your advantage. Difficult classes can open new vistas if you persevere. As of Saturday the weekcnd is a pleasure, whether you go off campus or stay home and write letters.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Usually so down-to-earth, you're full of romance and adventure lately. You'rc probably even hanging out with Sagittarians and Aquarians, whom at other times you find hopelessly impractical. Getting the special treatment from someone who really appreciates your charm and modesty makes the later half of the week quite nice. This sun-in-Taurus time energizes your intellectual muscles. If your funds havc been low, this wcek should see relief in that area. A job is available if you have the time to handle it.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** By now you are in love; a woman will advise you and help you to understand this difficult person. Immaturity is the problem, isn't it? So the lesson is patience. Studying at the library will help when the home gets too noisy or stressful--a high-strung roomie may be driving you nuts. The moon enters your sign Saturday morning; you look good and the world responds favorably to your powers. The opposition of the sun to Pluto on Sunday can bring a confrontation between those with very different values. Your diplomacy will help everyone get through it peacefully.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** While the sun is in your house of partnerships, try to see someone else's side of things. If everyone seems to be taking you on, it's because your influential power is much stronger now while Pluto transits its Scorpio home. Organizational activities are rewarding Thursday and Friday. A weekend of relative quiet might hold a surprise from the past. Your reputation is important to you; if a negative rumor or remark comes up take exception to it very directly, bringing all disagreement into the open.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Venus moves into your romance sector Thursday. All creative activities are more fun, and you're likely to meet companions who share your independent spirit and enthusiasm for life. Be punctual Thursday and Friday; you'll miss something if absent from class, even if the professor has done "nothing" all week. Some time will be spent repairing whatever breaks down under the sun-Pluto opposition, but it needed fixing anyway. You have the chance to help fellow club members on Saturday.

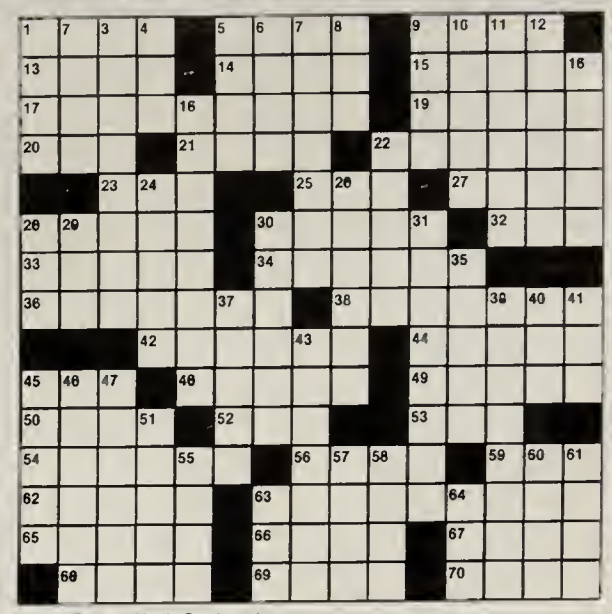
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Librans can help you handle stress at home or in the dorm. Your creative potential is very strong this week; it's a good time for artistic efforts, from music to sculpture--write a poem, too. The departure of a friend causes adjustments, and perhaps you take over some new duties. Plans for the future, including travel, are generated Thursday. Your leadership abilities are utilized to thc fullest from Friday through Sunday. Your innate wisdom comes forward to instruct obstreperous or shallow companions in the ways of civilized behavior.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Dclightful ncw friends come into your life through next month. This week, let a relationship ride while you both cool off and decide what you really think. On Friday, research may turn up some surprising and very useful bits of information. This term's class schedule includes some must-have hours that you find very tedious. Patience and frequent short breaks should help. On Saturday, authority figures may impose a new sct of rules for the home; if restrictions chafe, organize your opposition carefully. The Libra moon enhances all activities Saturday.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** If activities and organizational duties are interfering with your studies, cut back on clubs. You've become such a rock of stability for your friends that they may be leaning on you for every little thing. Invitations continuc to pour in; be selective in your acceptanccs. Thursday and Friday provide wonderful chanccs to deepcn a love relationship. On Saturday, you get calls from friends with complaints. Let them blow off steam.

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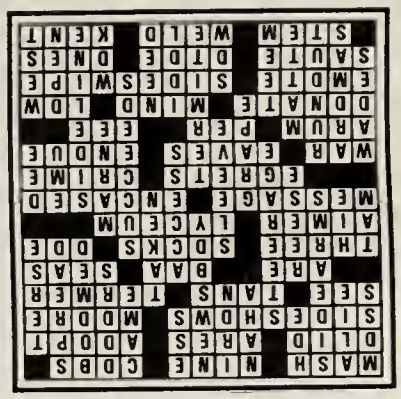
# Crossword



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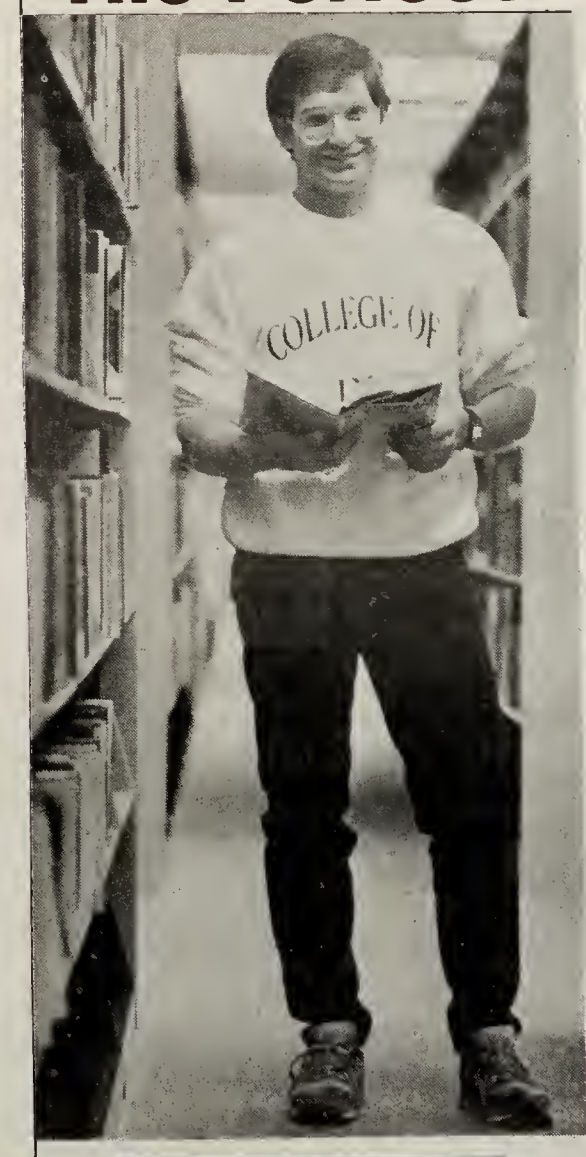
ACROSS
1 Reduce to pulp
5 Baseball team
9 Corn throwaways
13 Melange
14 Gr. god
15 Take on
17 Diversions
19 Dudley or Roger
20 Diocese
21 Toasts
22 Prison inmate
23 "How — you?"
25 Sheep talk
27 Vastnesses
28 ——mile limit
30 Hose
32 Presidential monogram
33 Firearm user
34 Lecture hall
36 Answering service item
38 Boxed
42 Wading birds
44 Felony
45 Strife
48 Roof overhang
49 Clothe
50 Lily
52 Each
53 Shoe width
54 Bestow
56 Obey
59 Depressed
62 Ham it up
63 Strike obliquely
65 Fry
66 Indian
67 Persons
68 Arise
69 Unite
70 Superman's alter ego

DOWN
1 Playwright Hart
2 "After all, what is —?" (Byron)
3 Weapons
4 Weeder
5 Okinawa port
6 Golf club
7 Paper deliverer
8 S
9 Appeared
10 Scents
11 Resounded
12 Ranch
16 Trenchant
18 Lowest class ship travel
22 Spoken for
24 Dodger great
26 Freeway ramp
28 Beret
29 Hasten
30 Encasement
31 Makes a go of
35 Fr. river
37 Wine source
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40 Big bird
41 River to the Irish Sea
43 White ant
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# Pitching-rich lady Chaps 13th in NJCAA poll

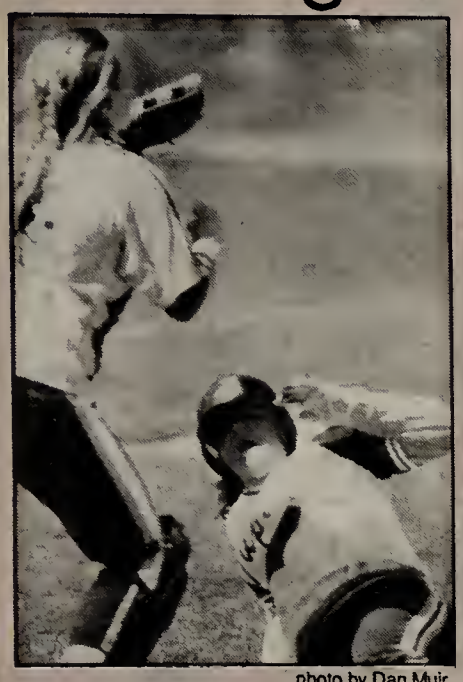


photo by Dan Muir

**Kelly Smith slides home safely during a game last week.**

by Matt Radzius

So far this season most of the notoriety has been given to the pitching staff and their effectiveness at shutting down opponents bats. But while their pitching continues to heat up with the weather, it's the solid lady Chaparral hitting that has been a scorcher all season.

CD (23-1, 5-0 in conference) is ranked second in the nation in hitting and 13th overall in the NJCAA coaches poll. The lady Chaps are hitting .390 as a team.

"Year in and year out we always seem to have very good hitting teams," Head Coach Sevan Sarkisian said. "I think that' a tribute to Assistant Coach Bob Barron, who works awfully hard with the hitters." Barron has had plenty of softball experience before joining the coaching staff.

He played five years of professional baseball in the Baltimore Oriole farm system and 16 years on a professional fast pitch softball team.

"He knows the fundamentals of hitting and he's able to teach that to the girls," Sarkisian said. "He's willing to stay late with the girls and he has a very good rapport with them."

The lady Chaps showed just how good their hitting is last week when they demolished Judson in a double-header. In the first game, CD buried Judson 19-5, and in the second game pitcher Erin Ingram continued to rewrite the team record book. Ingram threw her record third no-hitter of the season as the lady Chaps ran away with a 28-1 victory. The lone Judson run scored on two walks, and two fielder's choices.

Sheila Bultas went three for three with two run scored and three RBIs while Evett Rammon collected two hits, three RBIs and scored three times.

The combination of good hitting and pitching continued against Rock Valley. Staff ace Kelley Siler picked up her first no-hitter of the year as CD shut out Rock Valley 8-0. Siler struck out eight while walking only one.

"She's as good a pitcher as we've ever had and maybe better," Sarkisian said. "Before she's down she'll probably break all the records at the College of DuPage. I expect her two years from now to be pitching at a division I school."

Bultas went two for four with three RBIs and Rammon collected two hits to again take hitting honors.

Rammon took the mound in the night cap and struck out five to lead the lady Chaps to a 10-1 win. Annelle Malone went two for four with two RBIs while Rammon produced two hits and two RBIs.

'A funny thing happened on the way to the ball park' could have been said for the Harper lady Hawks on Saturday, who showed up 35 minutes late and had to forfeit game one of the double-header. Game two was the best of the season, according to Sarkisian.

CD scored one run in the second when Kelly Smith tripled and scored on an arrent throw back to the pitcher. Harper loaded the bases in the top of the sixth but Siler retired the next three batters on a pop out, a strike out and a fielder choice to keep Harper.

With two outs in the top of the seventh, centerfielder Malone threw out a Harper runner at the plate to end the game and preserve a 3-0 shutout be Siler. Catcher Danielle Cline also helped out by throwing out two runners attempting to steal.

"This was our best defensive effort of the year," Sarkisian said.

# Domination through determination; Tennis team still undefeated in N4C

by Matt Radzius

What the Chaparrals have accomplished against their conference foes is almost unthinkable. In five conference victories (two by forfeit) CD has won all 45 matches against N4C schools (18 by forfeit) with not one single loss.

While 100 percent efficiency equals dominating tennis, there is still one conference meet left to be played. If the Chaps shut out Illinois Valley they will accomplish something no one has ever done before in the history of the N4C, A perfect 54-0 in conference matches.

"We're looking forward to a good match against Illinois Valley and maybe sweeping them," said Head Coach Dave Webster. "That would be amazing."

The Chaps won all three meets last week, including one conference victory, to raise their record to 11-2, 5-0 in conference. CD maintained their string of conference match wins and meet victories as they swept Rock Valley 9-0.

"We had a little trouble adjusting to (Rock Valley's) indoor courts and that hampered us," Webster said. "We had difficulty in singles but I though we played very good doubles."

In doubles action, James Koop and Dave Subrt defeated Antczak/Wonn of Rock Valley 6-4, 6-2. Brad Purper and Aaron Mascarella beat Armstrong/Marzano 6-2, 6-3. And Rocky Talwar and Bryan Copre swept Sciame/Sciame 6-4, 6-3. The winners of the singles matches were Purper, Subrt, Koop, Scott Myles, Mascarella and Mike Lardino.

A revamped CD lineup defeated Wright College Wednesday 8-1 in the first of two scheduled meets. Only two position remained the same while eight players occupied new positions.

"I wanted to give them confidence and experience," Webster said.

At number six singles, Pat Albertus started in a meet for the first time in two years and won 7-5, 6-4.

"Nobody on our team works harder than Pat Albertus," Webster said. "He exemplifies all the great qualities you look for in a player and I'm happy to see him win."

At number four singles Mike Lardino easily won 6-1, 6-3.

"More than anyone on our team, Mike is a mentally tough person," Webster said. "He's great at analyzing his opponents strengths and weaknesses and that's why he's so successful. He's a real thinking player."

## FOR THE RECORD

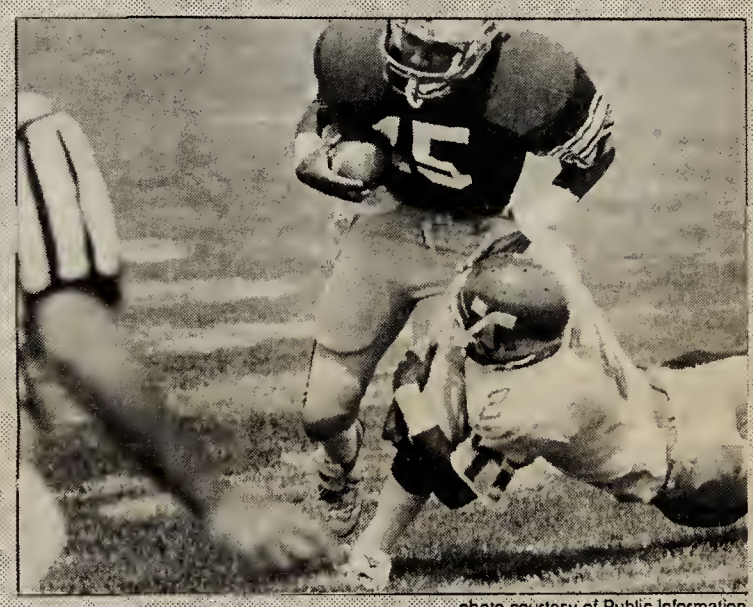


photo courtesy of Public Information

**Former Chaparral and University of Illinois wide receiver Mike Bellamy was chosen by the Philadelphia Eagles as the 50th overall pick in Sunday's NFL draft. Bellamy holds the CD record for yards receiving in a season and was second in the NCAA last year in kick-off return average.**

## THIS WEEK'S SPORTING EVENTS

**FRIDAY, APRIL 27**

BASEBALL CD at Lake County 2 p.m.

TENNIS N4C meet at Triton

**SATURDAY, APRIL 28**

BASEBALL

OUTDOOR TRACK Elmhurst Relays

TENNIS N4C meet at Triton (day 2)

**SUNDAY, APRIL 29**

BASEBALL CD at Kishwaukee 1 p.m.

**MONDAY, APRIL 30**

BASEBALL CD at Sauk Valley 2 p.m.

**TUESDAY, MAY 1**

SOFTBALL CD at Lake County 3 p.m.

**THURSDAY, MAY 3**

SOFTBALL N4C play-offs TBA

TENNIS Region IV Tournament at Rockford TBA

# Chaps save victories for a rainy day

## Team seeks top seed in Sectional Tourney

by Dave Noble

The final week of the regular season is a welcome relief to baseball Coach Steve Kranz and the Chaparrals. After a number of cancelations and postponments eariler this season, the Chaps played through a tight schedule last week and escaped with a 7-4 record (20-11-1 overall) to put themselves into position to win the conference.

Kranz hopes his slight pitching problems will clear up along with the weather. Despite having six quality starters, the resceduled games forced Kranz to put a couple of players on the mound who handn't pitched since high school.

"We wanted (Burgess) Watts, (Mike) Leen, and (Mark) Abruzzo to keep pitching, but the number of games caught up with us," Kranz said. "I think our pitching is just going to get stronger from here. The schedule is getting a little easier, the guys are in better shape, and the (good) weather is here."

Watts led a five homer attack as he belted out a career high three homers to lead the Chaps to a 12-6 win against Harper on Monday. Abrruzzo, who was 2-0 pitching on the week, threw the entire game despite giving up an early lead.

"He was a little shakey because he hadn't pitched in a while," Kranz said. "But I figured that as long as we're in the game I'll keep him, and he settled down."

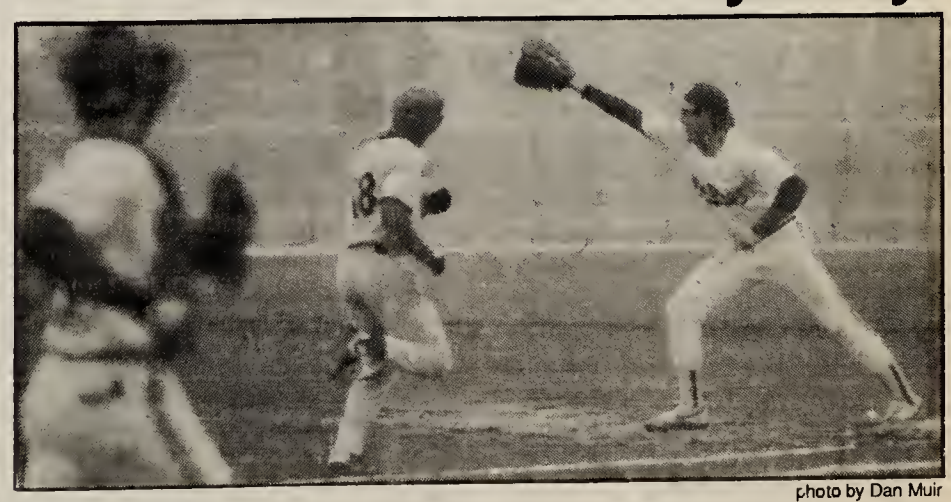


photo by Dan Muir

**Mike Leen covers first base during Sunday's game against Elgin.**

Watts took the mound Tuesday in the first game of a double-header against Joliet and struck out 14 batter in eight innings as the Chaps won 4-1 on a three run homer with two outs by Rich Hintz.

CD lost the second game, also in extra innings, 7-5.

Pitcher Dan DeFalco gave up 10 runs and the Chaps lost 11-7 to South Suburban in the first game of a double-header on Wednesday.

The Chaps rebounded by winning the second game 7-3 on the strength of home runs by Dennis krob and Deron Shymkewich.

CD were swept on Thursday by Oakton, 6-5 and 12-10. Jamie Pokryfke went three for three with four RBIs in game two.

The Chaps swept Rock Valley on Friday 9-3 and 12-1 as Abruszzo picked up his second win of the week.

CD swept Elgin on Sunday 6-5 and 10-7. Mike Leen drove in four runs and DcFalco got the win in CD's game one victory.

Leen and Watts connected on back-to-back homers in the fifth inning of game two and led the Chaps to a come-from-behind 10-7 victory after CD was down 7-1. Joe Kolar got his first start and pitched the complete game, depite giving up five earned runs.

**News-**
● page 3- Lawyers come to CD to hold mock trial.

**Features-**
● page 9- The Older Adult Institute brings classes to the DuPage Convalescent Home.

**Sports-**
● page 20- CD's baseball, softball and tennis teams each win N4C crowns.

**Index:**
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 17- Classified
● page 18- Horoscope

# COURIER

Friday, May 4, 1990 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 22

## Upcoming SG elections

### *Nine candidates file petitions for five open offices*

by Araceli Esquivel

Student Government elections will be held on May 15-17 to fill four director positions, as well as the office of president.

Voting will take place in one location instead of the usual three according to election commissioner Brien Sheahan.

"The poll is going to be in the second floor foyer (near the Public Safety office). Elections will be held on May 15-17 at 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 5-9 p.m." Sheahan said.

On May 9, students will have an opportunity to hear the candidates, as they address students in SRC 1024 at 11 a.m.

SG officials are excited about the involvement of students in this election because of the number of students who demonstrated an interest in running for a position.

"Twenty people signed out (candidate) packets of some sort," Sheahan said.

The deadline to return the petitions for candidates was May 1 at noon and a total of nine were submitted; two candidates will be running for the presidential slot and seven for directors.

The following is the list of the candidates for the director positions in the order that they signed in: Murray Leith, Sean P. Buckley, Nazima Hasham, Nick Falcetta, Melody Gane, Thomas W. Mason and Laura M. Nereim.

The two candidates vying for the presidential position are Mike Stajduhar and Don R. Somora.

Stajduhar, SG director and presidential candidate, is looking forward to the campaign and election.

"I'm very excited about them because it will be a lot of fun, especially for students," he said. "They will have an opportunity to see a full-fledged campaign in the works."

Stajduhar hopes that the campaign will not be marred by hostility or negative activity, and that relationships between the candidates will remain

see **Election** page 7



photo by Amit Barson

**And justice for all...**

**CD held a mock trial to celebrate Law Week. Pictured above is the defendant James Moran (actually a student from Lewis University) and his lawyer Wayne Brucar, a DuPage deputy public defender.**

**For story on the trial see page 3.**



photo by Amit Barson

**Seoul, Korea's ex-mayor Kim Yong Nae (left), CD President H.D. McAninch and, Thomas Hayes(right), pricipal/president of Thomas Danby College in England, talk outside the AC mainstage at a reception in honor of Kim for International Week.**

## SG completes survival guide

by Araceli Esquivel

Student Government announced that it will soon have completed an orientation guide to help incoming students have an easier start at CD.

In the April 26 meeting of SG, Michael Stajduhar, the director in charge of the project, noted that the guide was almost completed and that only minor modifications had to be made. The announcement was received with applause and cheers from the rest of the members of SG.

The 48-page booklet entitled "A Student's Survival Guide," is designed to provide a variety of information that would be useful to new students who are often in need of basic information about the college and its programs.

"The survival guide was envisioned as a handy-dandy tool for students," Stajduhar said. "People usually come in (to the SG office) and ask questions and this guide will help answer many of them."

In the section "From the President's Desk," Jeff Russell wrote, "in-coming students need more information than any other (group of students) because they are unfamiliar with the campus and the services the college provides."

Several directors have been in charge of the project, but for one reason or another never completed it, said Stajduhar.

see **Guide** page 7

## *Former Interior Secretary coming to Arts Center*

**by Barbara Lopez-Lucio**

**CD's Student Activities Program Board will be hosting former Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall as part of its Honors Lecture Series on May 10, at 7:30 p.m. in the Arts Center. The topic of his lectures will be "Environmental Change: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow."**

**Udall, a congressman from Arizona, was selected to serve as Secretary of the Interior by President John F. Kennedy, a position he was to hold throughout the turbulent '60s, first under Kennedy, and later under Lyndon B. Johnson.**

**The early 1960s saw the blossoming of many areas of American culture, from the arts to politics. The presidency of Kennedy captured the imagination and idealism of a nation eager to serve the common good.**

**Udall took protection of the nation's public lands seriously. One of his first actions as Secretary of the Interior was to declare a six-month moratorium on the sales of some public lands in an effort to put a stop to some "unethical" practices by land speculators.**

**Soon after, Udall went after the bidding practices in the Reclamation Bureau, rejecting a group of claims that came in for the same amount.**

**One of the major accomplishments during his tenure at the Interior Department was the passage in 1964 of the National Wilderness Preservation System, which gave protection to 9.1 million acres of federally owned lands. ....Previous attempts to establish a similar system died in the House of Representatives in 1961 and 1962, after having been passed by the Senate.**

**Udall's years at the Interior Department also saw the expansion of the National Park System, with the addition of Canyonlands National Park in Utah and Padre Island National Park in Texas.**

**Point Reyes National Seashore, California and Fire Island National Seashore, New York, were also added to the system during the '60s.**

**Udall brought a love for the outdoors and an enthusiasm for fishing, camping and hiking to Washington, as well as a belief that man was an integral part of nature.**

**In the introduction to one of his books "1976: Agenda for Tomorrow", Udall expressed this belief in man and nature.**

**"You cannot, in short, save the land unless you save the people," he wrote.**

**Udall has authored several other books and written numerous articles on environmental matters.**

## Commencement update

Graduates participating in the 1990 Commencement exercise should be reminded to pick up their caps and gowns in the bookstore beginning June 11.

For more information, contact the Student Activities office at 858-2800, ext. 2243.

## Mother's Day flower sale

A special Mother's Day Flower Sale will be held on May 10 at 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. outside the Public Safety office, second-floor foyer.

The following items will be available: centerpieces—$7, $15, and $25; corsages—$7 and up; bud vases—$4; single stem roses—$2; one dozen roses, boxed—$22; and potted plants—$3.

Bedding plants, flowering hanging baskets and small gifts are also available.

For more information, contact the Student Plant Shop at 858-2800, ext. 2140.

## Honors reception

CD will host its 6th annual Honors Reception recognizing outstanding academic achievement on May 11 at 7:30 p.m. in the P.E. main arena.

Guillermo Barquero, our Fulbright Scholar, will serve as the key note speaker.

In order to be eligible to participate in the ceremony, a student must have accumulated a minimum of 24 quarter hours, have taken classes here this past Fall or Winter Quarter and have a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or higher.

Students and their families are invited. The cost of the reception is free. Honors certificates be handed out that evening.

Those not in attendance will receive them in the mail.

If you think that you should have been invited and did not receive an invitation, contact the Campus and Community Events office at 858-2800, ext. 2456.

## Sigma Delta Mu outing

A "Cinco De Mayo Celebration" will be held on May 5 at 5 p.m. in the Casa Lupita Restaurant, 1633 North Naper Boulevard, Naperville, 505-7037. Bring a friend and/or family.

Following dinner, we plan to attend a Latin American music program performed by the Sotavento musical ensemble that has amazed audiences nationwide. It will be at CD's Mainstage at 8 p.m. and the cost is $7 per person (group rate).

To get the $7 group rate it is necessary to prepay in cash or a check made payable to "COD Art Center Ticket Office." You may bring a friend and/or family.

Your Spanish instructor will be collecting in class for the Sotavento tickets and asking if you are coming to Casa Lupita so that tables may be reserved. If you are not presently in a Spanish class, see to it that one of the faculty sponsors receives your ticket money.

If you do not wan t to come to Casa Lupita, but wish to join the group later for the music program, this certainly is permissible.

For more information, contact the following faculty sponsors at 858-2800: Marge Florio in IC 3113e, ext. 2051; Dulce Mijeski in IC 3013b, ext. 2061; or Teresa Blair in IC 3061b, ext. 2027.

## American Muslim Club info

The American Muslim Club is a newly formed organization at CD. The members of A.M.C. hold regular meetings every Friday in IC 3001 (AC 106) from 12-3 p.m.

The club invites guest speakers often. Students interested in joining and participating in discussions are welcome to join the group. All Muslim students are urged to take part in this organization.

For more information, contact David Eldridge (advisor) at 858-2800, ext. 2006 or stop by the Student Activities office in SRC 1019.

## Medical transcription info

Are you interested in the medical field, but don't care for working with patients? Would you like to work in a hospital or out of your home full or part-time? Do you enjoy typing? If you answered yes to all three of these questions, maybe a career in **medical transcription** is for you. If you think you might be interested, join us at one of our two advising sessions, May 15 at 3:15 p.m. in IC 1M or May 24 at 9 a.m. also in IC 1M.

If either of these times are inconvenient, feel free to contact Renee Riedelsperger at 858-2800, ext. 2532 to set up an appointment to learn more about this exciting field.

## Exploration of dreams

Local students of Eckankar, the New Age Religion, will present a special video on the study of dreams entitled "Your Universe of Dreams" on May 8 at 7:30 p.m. in SRC 1042b, near the cafeteria.

This free video presentation and discussion will explore how to better remember and understand your dreams through simple dream exercises, why dreams are a natural first step to knowing yourself as Soul, ways to resolve nightmares, and so on.

This presentation will include a free 26—page handbook with informative articles on Eckankar and two simple prove-it-to-yourself spiritual exercises to try.

For more information, call 834-5435.

## Spring sale of annual flowers

The horticulture department is holding a spring sale of annual flowers until June 8.

Come to the greenhouse located in Building K 101-113. It is open on Mondays—Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, contact Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honors society for two-year colleges, holds weekly meetings at noon on Mondays in IC 3055.

New criterion for membership are as follow:

**Full-time students**, named to any two President's lists and have a 3.2 cumulative GPA;

**Full/part-time students**, named to one President's list, to two part-time student scholars' lists plus becoming active in PTK;

**Honors Program students**, any student admitted to the CD Honors Program is automatically eligible for membership in PTK.

Induction of new members will be held on May 11.

For more information, attend a meeting or contact Dr. John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or Justine Kawalek at ext. 2101 in IC 3059a/b.

## Soweto Day '90 Walkathon

The Soweto Day '90 Walkathon will be held on June 16. The 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) route will begin at Charles A. Hayes Community Center, 4859 S. Wabash, Chicago.

You are invited to attend the Recruitment Rally/Education Program at the Community Presbyterian Church, 1111 E. Madison in Lombard on May 12 at 10 a.m. to noon.

Proceeds from the June 16 Soweto Day Walkathon will aid victims of South Africa's war against Mozambique.

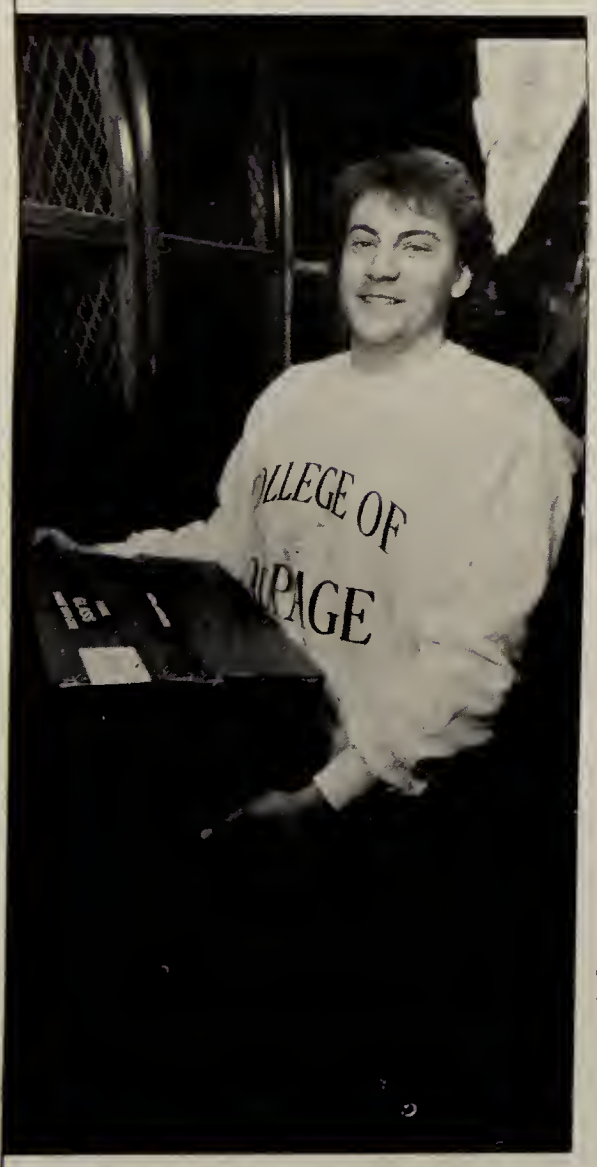
For more information, contact the Church World Service at 953-2767.

Any material for the Briefly section should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of the desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel, the Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring them to the Courier office in SRC 1022, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


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# College celebrates Law Week

## *Mock trial takes place to show students what might happen in court*

by Stephanie Jordan

To celebrate Law Week, CD held a mock trial in SRC 1024 on May 2.

Students from law classes all sat in to hear Craig Chval, from the state's attorney office in DuPage, and Wayne Brucar, a DuPage deputy public defender weave a legal tale about a man who was charged with wreckless homicide.

The definition of wreckless homicide under Chapter 39 paragraph 9-3 under Illinois law statutes is defined as a crime when, "he or she unintentionally kills an individual while under the influence of alcohol to such a degree that a person was incapable of driving a motorized vehicle."

The trial, which was fabricated entirely, was to show students how it might be in the court of law.

James Moran, 32, was allegedly driving his 1987 maroon Cadillac down a street in Naperville when he struck a white compact car carrying two passengers, a woman and a young child, causing the victims to die in the accident.

According to Moran's testimony, he had been off from work with an illness and when he finished his first work day off he went to a bar in Naperville, the "Red Herring Lounge," and had one beer. Moran also claimed that he was on medication for his sinuses.

A testimony from Officer Andrew Moriarti established that in his expert opinion, that Moran was intoxicated.

Moriarti came to this conclusion because Moran, upon his (Moriarti's)arrival to the scene of the accident, was slurring his speech, and had problems retrieving his driver's license from his wallet.

Prior to the trial, the judge, Anthony Peccarelli, the chief judge for the 18th judicial circuit court, informed the onlookers of how trial precedings took place.

Peccarelli touched down on jury selection and explained that the lawyers handling the case would question potential jurors in panels of four until the final selection was made. When the final decision was made, the jurors would be sworn in.

**"I like to look at myself as a caretaker of the system. I have to keep everyone honest. When we do our job and everyone else does their job, much more often than not justice is served."**

**-Wayne Brucar**

"You've got to deal with generalities when picking a jury and sometimes you don't know. Everyone's got their own ideas," Chval said after the trial was over, "Having lived with teachers my whole life, I find they're quick to forgive. They always want to give someone a second chance. That's the last thing I want to see on the jury."

The attorney for the defense had a different idea.

"I like to look for people who are misfits," Brucar said, "because the defendant is a misfit in court. I want someone who is outside of the norm."

Because of the element of time, Peccarelli could only briefly touch down on items such as objections, reasonable doubt, evidence for the jury, and the differences and his preferences of bench and jury trials.

"I prefer a bench trial if the law is in your favor," he said. "If there's somequestion as to the believability of the witnesses and statements of the defense case or the facts may not be very clear, most of the time that's when you go to trial."

Other witnesses in the trial included a woman who saw the accident which took place on the rainy, somewhat cloudy spring evening. Also, for the defense, was a woman who saw the accused at the bar on the night of the accident.

Brucar spoke of his profession, which he claims to enjoy very much, and says how he feels about the reputation that clouds his profession.

"It's just the people who can't afford representation who need it the most. My job is not to take every guilty criminal and put them out onto the street. That's not what it's about," he said. "I like to look at myself as a caretaker of the system. I have to keep everyone honest. When we do our job and everyone else does their job, much more often than not justice is served."

"This is one of the few places in the world where the government points their finger at you, you say 'I'm not guilty,.' You are then entitled to a trial within a certain amount of time under certain legal rules and with representation," Brucar continued. "As long as we have a system like this we will remain a free country."

When the closing statements were heard and the last objection echoed off the walls into oblivion, the jury ruled that the defendant was not guilty.



photo by Amit Barson

**Assistant state's attorney, Craig Chval, points to the accused at the mock trial of a wreckless homicide case with the State versus James Moran.**

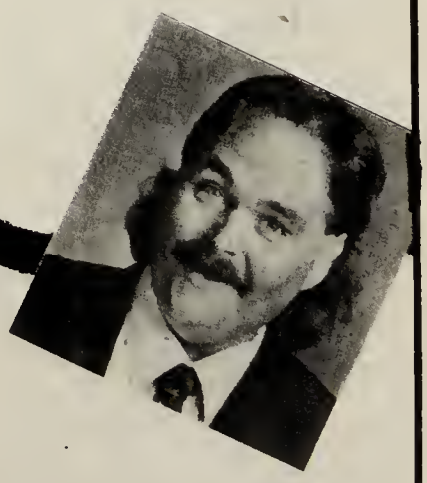

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Brien Sheahan

# Courier columnist seeks outside help

"You may already be a winner!"

How many of you have seen a very large envelope bearing those six prophetic words in your mail box? I have always been at a loss to explain what promotional companies hope to accomplish with these gimmicks. Unless of course they are fly-by-night real estate scams. They must work though, because every week I get several.

I have been thinking of ways to get a reaction from you, the reader, to my articles. I've made some attempt to solicit your thoughts and opinions but to no avail. So, like Publishers Clearing House and Ed McMahon, I am going to have a contest. All you have to do is return the coupon below or any reasonable (or unreasonable) facsimile to the *Courier*, SRC 1022. The requirements of this contest are not that you purchase a five-year subscription to "Woodworking," "American Hunter" or "Soldier of Fortune." All you have to do is give me one suggestion for a column and you could be eligible for:

The Grand Prize—An all-expense-paid trip for two to Uncle Guido's Italian Ice Palace in Melrose Park, or $10,000 in cash.

First Prize—An all-expense-paid trip for two to Valdez, Alaska and all the oil you can scrape off the beach or the nearest sea otter.

Second Prize—An almost-antique genuine imitation Louis XXVI chair, or $5,000 in cash and frozen dinners.

Third Prize—10 risque Polaroids of Jim Bakker's last girlfriend or 10 risque Polaroids of Jim Bakker taken by his last girlfriend. (Come to think of it, Jimmy is in prison right now and we may not want to show any photos of his last fling so there may be an alternate prize.)

Your odds of winning are determined by the number of entries from the 30,000 or so students, hundreds of faculty, staff, and administrators at CD, as well as the literally thousands of readers the *Courier* has in the DuPage County community. You must be at least 18 years of age of older to claim the third prize, or you can just lie and say you are 18. Ed McMahon or someone else will draw the winning entry. On second thought I've seen Ed McMahon's art work so we will probably have someone else do the drawing. There must be at least 200 replies or the deal is off!

● This contest is a joke. Neither Brien Sheahan nor the Courier has any responsibility to provide anyone with nudes of Jim Bakker or his girlfriend, or any other of the prizes mentioned. Two or three of you can still send in your suggestions if you want to.

Brien Sheahan's column contest

Name_____

Suggestion_____

_____

_____

_____

Phone #_____

# Editorial:

# *Kudos to CD's Student Government; Survival Guide reaches completion*

One and one-half years later, the long awaited **Student's Survival Guide** is finally at the printer.

The basic reason for having the guide is to serve as a useful tool to neophytes at CD. To this extent, it has succeeded.

After examining the rough copy that Student Government provided, it is easy to point out deficiencies that it contained. Sure it makes no mention of the P.E. building, parking tips, Arts Center activities, campus maps or possible enrollment strategies, but it does provide a myriad of helpful hints.

For example, the section of the guide that gives strategies to taking tests and improving study skills is very detailed and informative. While a lot of this information may sound obvious, it is still very beneficial in refreshing incoming students' minds. Some of CD's students are enrolling in classes after a long gap in their educational careers. To some this long gap could mean a summer break and to others it could be a decade.

It was not a surprise to see five of the 48 pages devoted solely to SG considering that they were the ones who formulated it. Fortunately, these five pages contained a synopsis of the organization, its programs and how it affects the student body. Every student should at least have some fundamental knowledge regarding the organization that is supposed to represent them. Maybe this way more than three percent of CD students will cast their votes at election times.

To many of you, this guide will not be of great benefit, but just think back to when you were a rookie and didn't know how to open some of the doors that were available to you. Some of you still may not even know where some of them are.

Hats off to SG! Next year's caviar of the "COD" squad will be a lucky school of fish.


# Courier

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# Letters

## *Student urges peers; vote for experienced candidate*

Dear Editor:

I have been attending SG meetings as often as I can for about a year. I had one of the directors in a class and he told me about some of the things SG was doing and I became interested and went to a few meetings. Since that time I have seen SG work hard to serve the student body. A few people spend as much as 30 hours each week in the SG office working on projects and trying to think of solutions to problems that students experience. I've spoken to some of my instructors and to an administrator and they agree that this year's SG has been one of the best in CD's history.

I understand that the student body president election is coming up in May and that two of the three candidates have not even been to a meeting much less had any experience in students governance. These two haven't even held a leadership position in any college group. One of these same two candidates was a ringleader of the attempt to impeach several SG leaders. Most have dismissed their charges as false because they offer no proof... only trumped up half truths and lies. I think they probably meant well and thought they were doing the right thing, jumped on the bandwagon with out researching the facts, but that type of person has no place as student body president. We need someone who has experience and knows what he is talking about. Someone that the administration will take seriously.

Only one of the candidates has any experience. This third candidate has been working hard during the entire year. He hasn't been involved in any of the so called "scandals" that we are all so tired of reading about in the *Courier*. This candidate has been chairman of the student life committee, the committee which is the heart of SG. He has personally overseen several projects which are coming out in the next few weeks. Refurbished student lounges and a student survival guide are just two of the projects he has been responsible for.

I'm going to vote for someone with some experience. I'm going to vote for Mike Stajduhar. Unfortunately, as few students actually vote in SG elections, Mike will probably lose because one of the other candidates has more friends he can herd to the polls. But while the other candidates have been socializing with friends, Mike has been working for the students. A great example is the faculty contract. A strike was looming over the students and SG organized the students who were responsible, in my opinion, for ending the negotiations. I want a SG who will be watching out for me, not one that has lots of friends. Please vote.

Laura M. Nereim
student

## *Be aware of changes regarding new SG constitution*

Dear Editor:

On May 15-17, students will be asked to vote on a new SG constitution. SG claims that its current constitution is unworkable. But what exactly are the changes that SG proposes?

One change is to rename SG the Student Government Association and make all students members of the association. This cosmetic change, however, hides the fact that the students body's participation in SG affairs would be sharply curtailed. The proposed constitution, for example, does not include provisions for students to sit on SG committees. The current constitution states that, if possible, at least two students shall be on each SG committee. Also under the proposed constitution, the student body would no longer be able to call for the impeachment of SG members.

The legislative body of SG will also undergo revision. One change for the better will be a reduction in the pay of senators, from $200 to $150 per quarter. But there are other changes which are questionable. Senators would be required to only take three credit-hours of classes per quarter. The position of club representative would be eliminated. And the duties of the committee chairman would no longer be listed.

Finally, the SG president would be allowed to serve an unlimited number of terms. The current constitution limits the president to serving two one-year terms.

Members of SG will say that this letter is because some of these issues will be addressed in the future by-laws. But, will they? **Robert's Rules of Order** states that the preferred practice for organizations, such as SG, is to combine the constitution and the by-laws into a single document. So why didn't SG follow the preferred way of doing things? When students vote on this question, they should ask themselves, is the current constitution really defective, or is SG just trying to eliminate rules they do not want to follow?

Tom Mason
student

# Student Views

*What has been the most difficult class you've taken at CD?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Rob Blair, 20, Wheaton**
"Accounting 152, the teacher went too fast."

**Kevin Jackson, 18, Carol Stream**
"I just got here."



**Scott Hunt, 21, Glen Ellyn**
"Soviet history, it was so different."

**Jennie Randag, 18, Elmhurst**
"Biology 101, there was a lot of homework."



**Ning Li, 42, Hinsdale**
"Accounting, it was very difficult."

**Dorothy Paul, Wheaton**
"A WordPerfect course I took, it required a lot of concentration."

**Tracey Falkman, 20, Aurora**
"Organic chemistry, it was a hard subject."

**Ann Karpowycz**
"Organic chemistry, I had to learn new concepts."

**Jim Krumin, 20, West Chicago**
"Geography, the teacher has no mercy."



**Reyne Habon, 21, Elmhurst**
"History 252, it was difficult to understand the 1800s and it had essay questions."

**Silvio Artale, 19, Carol Stream**
"Psychology, because it makes you think a lot."

**Ron Drain, 21, Wheaton**
"Chemistry 151, I didn't apply myself and focused on other things."

**Carmela Morelli, 29, Wooddale**
"Microbiology, I had to memorize bacteria."



**Kelly Bianco, 21, Carol Stream**
"Humanities, what we studied happened long ago and the terminology was hard to memorize."

**Ross Leslie, 19, Naperville**
"Biology, it has all-essay tests."



**Kate Parent, 20, Naperville**
"Child development psychology, that class had hard tests."

**Rosemary McDorman, 35, Downers Grove**
"I haven't had any difficult classes."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Eileen Ward

**Assistant Professor of Communications**

**Name:** Eileen M. Ward
**Age:** 50
**Occupation:** Assistant Professor of Communications
**Home town:** Elmhurst
**Car:** 1989 Honda Accord LXI Hatchback
**How long at CD:** almost 15 years
**What I like about CD:** It is a dynamic and diverse environment which encourages creative thought and non-traditional as well as traditional approaches to programming and teaching experiences.
**What I dislike about CD:** Too many people within its community—students, staff and faculty included—don't stop to consider how their uniqueness could make CD a better, stronger institution. Shake apathy! Make a difference!
**Last good book I read:** "When Summer's in the Meadow" by Niall Williams and Christine Breen
**Last good movie I saw:** "Dad"
**Favorite food(s):** Pastas, fish , especially salmon, fresh fruits
**Favorite musician(s) or group(s):** Mary O'Hara—harpist
**Who I most admire and why:** Those among my students who recognize their personal responsibility for growth and self-improvement and prioritize their goals to succeed through hard work.
**Favorite sport team(s):** The Indiana Hoosiers; The Illini (esp. basketball and football)
**Hobbies:** Cycling; writing, esp. poetry; music, esp. piano; recipe experimentation
**Favorite vacation spot:** Cape Cod
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** Life is most rewarding when it is seen as enriched by interdependencies. Each of us has excellences and each has needs and limitations. Working together yields the best product.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

**Write a letter to the Editor!**

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

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## Guide cont. from page 1

"Compiling all that data was very time consuming," he said.

The project was originally handled by Ellen Jamieson and Lara Gardner. Then Beth Titlow took it over, with the help of Saima Haqqani, but after some personal problems Titlow relinquished the responsibility and Stajduhar took it over.

The guide will not be distributed during this school year because the greatest need for it will be at the start of the fall term when many new students begin their education at CD.

"It will be distributed in the Fall Quarter because it is the biggest jump in enrollment," Stajduhar said.

The project was conceived in the fall of '88 and will end up costing "several thousand dollars," noted Stajduhar. "The overwhelming majority of funding is going towards the printing costs."

At this time, SG has $4,627 in its budget set aside specifically for the guide, according to Faiyaz Hussain, SG vice-president.

"Money is not an issue," Stajduhar said. "Providing the service to students is the most important priority."

He also aded that if SG does not have enough funds to print the 20,000 copies of the guide, the college will make up the difference.

One printing company, Morning Star, submitted a quote during the summer. For 20,000 copies to be printed, it would cost $7,340.40. Stajduhar explained that bids have not been requested as of yet, therefore, the exact cost is not known.

The only problem that Stajduhar sees in the guide is that "it is so small and that it will probably become obsolete in a couple of years."

The contents of the guide vary in topic. For example, a list of services available at CD is provided, as are numerous tips designed to increase success in the classroom.

Lance Schart, SG director, said that while he does not find the guide very useful other students may.

"Most of it is basic knowledge to me, but it would be useful to new students who would benefit in knowing where to go," Schart said.

Stajduhar concluded, "I think that it is a wonderful document and one that every student should use."

## Election cont. from page 1

positive.

"Hopefully, all the candidates will remain on a friendly level because sometimes the pressure is too much and things get out of hand," Stajduhar said.

However, if there are any problems in the election, the election committee and the election commissioner have the responsibility of handling them Sheahan noted.

This year's election committee is made up of three appointed SG directors: Lance Schart, Amy Frank and Aileen Kissane.

Jeff Russell, SG president, noted that the Student Activities office will also be helping with the elections. All campaign materials that will be posted by candidates have to be approved by this office.

The number of CD students that will be voting in the elections is unpredictable, but if the trend of past elections continues, only about two percent of the student body will actually cast their votes.

"If students want adequate representation they should vote for someone who reflects their opinions," Russell said. "It is important not to only vote for the person who is a good speaker, but also someone who is diligent.

"We (SG) need people who have good ideas and are going to follow through and implement them."

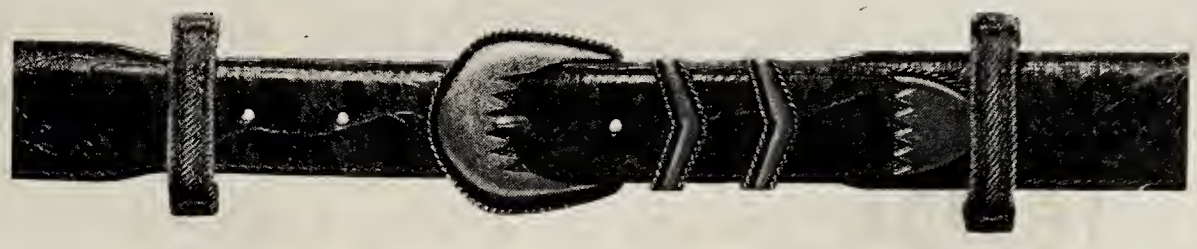
Kissane encourages students to vote.

"Getting involved can really make a difference by participating in the elections," she said.

"We (SG) are looking forward to a good student turnout and what we hope will be a well conducted, well informed campaign by all candidates," Leith said.

According to Stajduhar, the official results of the election will be posted in the SG office on May 18 at 7:50 a.m.


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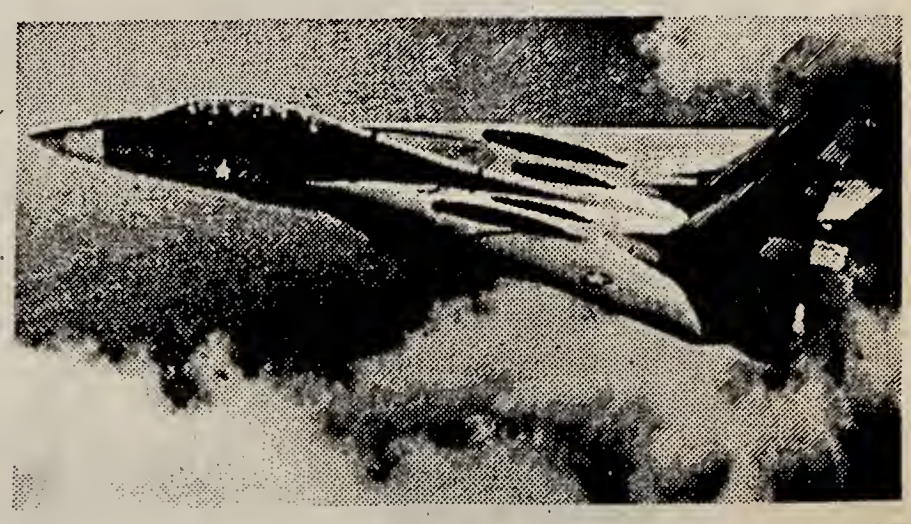
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# OAI classes offered to convalescent home







photos by Amit Barson

**Garling (top)emphasizes a point in her class at the DuPage Convalescent Center in Wheaton. Garling claims that this has been one of the most challenging classes she has ever taught during her career. Singros, (above) at 97 is possibly the oldest of CD's students. She and Smith (upper right) listen to a lecture in their class on American musicals.**

by Stephanie Jordan

In a rare case of the teacher being taught, Clare Garling, Older Adult Institute instructor, feels she is privileged to teach for OAI at the DuPage Convalescent Center, in Wheaton.

Garling claims that she has never had such a broad array of students in her classroom before.

One student that Garling mentioned is 97-year-old Emily Singros, who is possibly CD's oldest student ever enrolled.

"I was once discussing the 1923 court case of Sacca-Vanzetti, a scandalous judicial case regarding the convicting of two immigrants. It is now thought that the two were railroaded," Garling, said. "We were discussing it in class and then Emily said that what I was teaching wasn't exactly as she thought it happened. She thought this because she had been alive as an adult, and she had been a clearly intelligent person and she experienced it when it happened.

"When she said that she had experienced that court case, it really peeled my eyelids back," Garling said.

Garling is the first instructor from CD to teach at the convalescent center, as the program was just started in the winter quarter by OAI.

In the winter quarter, a class called Exploring Values was taught. This quarter, the class offered is American Musicals, where the students discuss the issues that are presented from musicals such as "Guys and Dolls" and "West Side Story."

"Because of the nature of this class, all of my teaching experiences and tricks are called upon to help me," Garling said. "I try not to bore them and I have to make sure that I keep the class lively and interesting because some of the students have a limited ability to discuss things in class.

"These students have so much inside to bring out," Garling said. "Their minds don't fail them, but sometimes their bodies do. I think that someone on the outside wouldn't understand what an effort it takes for them to just do their homework."

The center has many programs for its residents, however this is the first time a formal education program has been brought there from CD. According to Garling, the center has been very helpful and they really want this program to work.

Some of the students pay for the course through grant programs and some get aid because of their disabilities, but according to Garling they all end up having to pay something.

She claims that the center really thought they needed something for the brains.

"I tell them (the students) that this is a college level course," Garling said. "Some of these people are profoundly disabled. Last quarter I had two students that couldn't speak, and it was difficult to start a class discussion. But we somehow still managed it. I've never had students who tried harder than these."

While most of the students are advised by Garling to take a grade of pass/fail, some students want to earn a grade. Garling has only had two cases of students wanting a grade and special adjustments had to be made to encompass these students, who were both severely disabled.

"There was definitely an element of trust in the beginning," Garling said. "I had to learn to trust them and they had to learn to trust me. This is definitely the most challenging experience that I've ever had as a teacher."

These able-minded people all have different reasons for taking classes.

"I just needed something to do and I remember having an 'A' average in school," Dan Higgins, 73, said. "I got a scholarship, but I couldn't take advantage of it. I wanted to use my brain. I'd much rather be sitting watching a musical than sitting and watching soap operas."

While Higgins took the class for the educational benefits, different students took it for a variety of reasons.

"They asked me if I wanted to take the class. I never refuse anything, and I thought I'd try it and if I liked it I'd stay," Singros said. "I watch a movie and I can see that it's there, but I never was a movie-goer. I can only watch for so long and then my eyes go."

"I used to be a teacher and I see everything as a learning experience," Louise Hamper said. "All ways of teaching are better if you can visualize. If you can visualize you can experience the outlook."

"I went to school years and years ago," 74-year-old Norma Smith said, "but we've moved since then and I don't know where my diploma went. There's no harm in furthering education, that's what it's all about."

# CD goes international

## Ex-mayor of Seoul speaks out

by Christopher Packham

In conjunction with CD's International Week, Dr. Kim Yong Nae, former mayor of Seoul, South Korea, lectured last Monday in the Arts Center, in Theater 2.

In what CD President H.D. McAninch termed "a significant honor to the College of DuPage," Kim discussed the impact of the '88 Seoul Olympiad on the changing political front in Eastern Europe.

Citing the efforts of the Korean people towards orchestrating the Olympiad, Kim said, "Ladies and gentlemen, it's been over one and a half years since... the 24th Olympiad. Looking back upon it, I feel a flood of great emotion overwhelming me."

Politicization of the Olympics, up until 1988, had been an old story. The 24th Olympiad marked the first time in 12 years that East and West joined in Olympic competition. In 1976, 30 nations boycotted the Montreal Olympics in protest of South African policies.



**Former mayor of Seoul Korea, Kim Yong Nae.**

President Carter, denouncing the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, refused to send the American team to the 1980 Olympics in Moscow, and in 1984, the Soviet Union boycotted the 23rd Olympiad, staged in Los Angeles.

"For the first time in 12 years, the world (saw) East, West, South, North, running shoulder-to-shoulder," Kim said of the '88 Olympics.

The 1988 Olympics in Seoul arose in an eastern gestalt of armed distrust. Mikhail Gorbachev's *glasnost* policies had begun taking effect within the Soviet Union, but the Soviets had not yet established diplomatic relations with South Korea.

Indeed, relations between the two countries had been strained since the 1983 downing of a Korean airliner by the Soviets. Despite these barriers, the Soviet Union, joined by 160 other nations, sent a large team to Seoul, thereby proving that peace was possible regardless of past difficulties.

In the months following the Olympic games, the two nations began to establish diplomatic relation.

"Socialist nations, despite absence of diplomatic ties to Korea, sent large-scale teams, which put the ongoing East-West (impasse) on a former basis," Kim said.

South Korea's task was further hindered by North Korea; not only did they pose a physical threat, but because of anti-South propaganda, many countries went to the games not expecting the "flawless execution," as Kim described it, of the '88 Olympics.

He was also emphatic about the effect television had on the world's view of Korea's young democratic policies. Millions of people across the globe witnessed the Olympics, via television, and saw, rather than a war-torn and impoverished country, peaceful, prosperous images—the results of a growing economy. According to Kim, Eastern Europe had a biased view of South Korea, and people were "shocked" at the prosperous images they saw on television.

"(Television) showed communists that acceptance of democratic values leads to prosperity," he said. He went on to paraphrase Henry Kissinger, who stated that the 1988 Olympiad in Seoul "marked a turning point between Korea and Eastern European countries."

After studying law in Korea and abroad, Kim began his political career in Seoul in 1957, in Korea's Ministry of Home Affairs, rising to the position of vice-minister of government administration in 1980. Among his accomplishments was a well-regarded political treatise, *Theory and Practice of Local Administration*. In 1988, after holding several other political offices, Kim was appointed mayor of Seoul. From this political office, Kim succeeded in bringing the 24th Olympiad to Seoul, South Korea.



**Three Korean women socialize outside the Arts Center Mainstage in authenic Korean attire.**

## Chinese official says riots are not typical

by Mike Donovan

Last Wednesday, Dr. Sinyan Shen held a discussion entitled: "China, a Year Later."

Shen heid this discussion for a small group in an intimate ciassroom setting.

Through his experiences and knowledge of China, Shen gave a picture of that country in recent years and discussed the impact of last year's student revolts, as well as the circumstances that brought about the recent changes.

Shen said that the reason for the recent crisis in China is a result of a crisis that has been building in the areas of education, culture and economy for years now.

**"Do not look at the last year as representative of China. It is probably most unrepresentative."**

**- Sinyan Shen**

For the iast 10 years, the education system has been in a state of decay, according to Shen. He said that the quaiity of education has gone down dramatically.

"The education that a student would have received 10 years ago in China simpiy does not compare to the poor education a student receives today," he said.

Another area Shen cited as a contributing factor the the crisis in China was culture. He talked about how the people of China have become detached with their pasts, and the traditions and culture of their ancestors.

"The people of China have a true iack of identity," Shen said.

The rapidiy changing economy of China was also touched on by Shen. He told stories of traditionai musicians in China who are having a difficult time finding publiic appreciation. This was due to the fact that the Chinese people have a fascination with western culture, including music.

"The Chinese will spend their money on rock-n-roll but not on traditional music, Shen said.

Despite the negative attention that China has received over the past year, Shen feels that things are improving, and asked the audience to take a wider view of China that recent events have given.

"Do not iook at the last year as representative of China," he concluded. "It is probably most unrepresentative."

## College's international studies coordinator encourages students to be globally aware

by Maren Egge

With the help of International Studies Coordinator David Sam, CD is aiding students gain an awareness of the importance of understanding native cultures.

In September of 1988, Sam began his job at CD with which he received a list of challenging duties.

Sam helps international students at CD, and has developed international programs for students and faculty. He also establishes relations with international organizations.

"In broad terms, my job is to promote internationalization of the campus," Sam said.

Born in Ghana, West Africa, Sam claims to have always been interested in international affairs.

Sam attended graduate graduate school at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy, a Tufts University, in Boston. It is a graduate school that trains people who want to work in international areas.

Before coming to CD in September of 1988, Sam worked at Harold Washington College in Chicago.

Since Sam has been at CD, the international program has grown considerably.

"Many people realize that a college is involved in international activities," Sam said. "We've received recognition within and outside of this college. People realize that CD is one of the leaders in international education."

Students need to realize the opportunities that are open to them when they are attending CD. Sam pointed out the study abroad program that CD offers.

"We have foreign students coming over here to study, and we have faculty members going overseas to organize workshops," Sam said.

All areas of the college can benefit by participating in becoming acquainted with foreign lands and cultures.

Sam, who is also a full-time faculty member, is involved in internationalizing CD's curriculum.

"I organize workshops to explain to faculty members the benefits of internationalizing their curriculum," Sam said.

Sam said that one of the business instructors at CD approached him two weeks ago and asked Sam if he would speak to the business classes about international business.

How can students at CD benefit from receiving an international education?

"Increasingly we are recognizing that our lives are being touched by international events," Sam said. "Internationalizing the curriculum is the incorporation of international elements that enable students to be better prepared to deal with the global world of today."

Sam demonstrates how internationalizing a business class at CD could make a difference.

"In a regular business course, international dimensions are introduced so the student can look at how American business is affected by the global market and competition from other countries," Sam said.

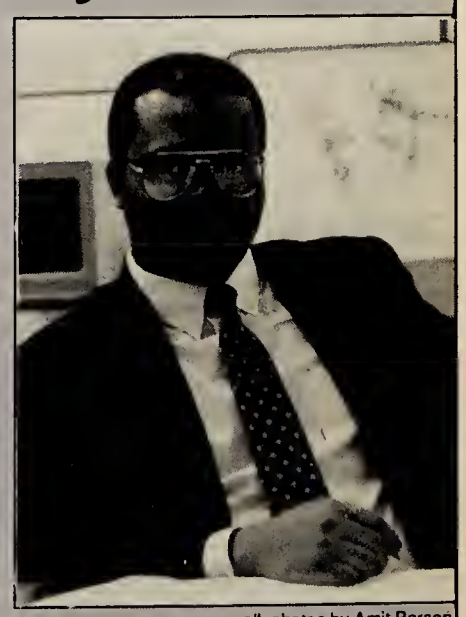
Sam said that since America is very cosmopolitan, it is important that we learn about foreign lands and cultures.

"It is important to learn about foreign cultures when you deal with them on a day-to-day basis. If we don't understand foreign countries, we will fail in our attempts to trade with them, to sell to them and to interact with them," Sam said. "It is the role of the United States to understand people from different cultures and to be able to deal with them effectively."

Sam hopes to educate the faculty members at CD about international affairs, and that the faculty members will then bring their experiences into the classroom.

He hopes that this will give the students a different way of thinking which will provide for different insights in the course.

Sam added, "Even at this college, we have a cross-section of the different countries, so we should be able to deal with people who have different backgrounds."



all photos by Amit Barson

**David Sam, coordinator of International Studies at CD, believes that in order to interact successfully with foreign nations, it is necessary for people to become educated about different cultures.**

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# 'Q&A' not just another duplicated police thriller

by John Laukaitis

In an era of duplicated police thrillers, "Q & A" stands aside with new and innovative views of the field of law enforcement.

"Q & A" is a newly released contemporary police drama directed by Sidney Lumet and produced by Arnon Milchan and Burtt Harris.

Topping the cast is Nick Nolte, Timothy Hutton and Armand Assante.

The setting of "Q & A" takes place in Manhattan's 34th Precinct, one of the busiest precincts in the city.

"Q & A" begins with a bang as Lt. Mike Brennan (Nolte) shoots a hood named Tony Vasquez outside a low-life bar in the city.

We learn early that Brennan is a murderer and a racist. Kevin Quinn (Patrick O'Neal) who is part of the hierarchy of the police force calls in defense attorney Al Reilly (Hutton) to represent Brennan in the obvious case of justifiable homicide. Reilly, who used to be an officer in the 23rd Precinct, is on his first case and he believes the case to be cut-and-dried by the obvious evidence.

As time goes on and more people document their statements, Reilly begins to discover that Brennan isn't the departmental hero that everyone has been making him out to be.

While Reilly will have to go against Brennan, he will also have to fight with the memory of his father who was a well respected officer killed in the live of duty.

The young defense attorney Reilly struggles throughout the entire movie searching to find himself and the real truth, only to discover emptiness and lies.

"Q & A" separates itself from other police dramas by actually surprising us with a sense of realism and facts.

It shows us a gripping account of racism in the judicial system and just how corrupt things might be.

Hutton gives us a powerful and realistic performance and superbly represents an individual and not a stereotype.

Nolte also dips deep within his character to portray a believable tainted cop who believes in old views of racism and supremacy.

In all, each and every character adds a little flavor to make a well-rounded and suspenseful drama.

"Q & A" doesn't rely on million dollar car chase scenes or hundreds of people being killed, but on strong performances and powerful ideas to create a gripping film which leaves you thinking about our system of government and law.



Al Reilly (Timothy Hutton, l.), a young assistant district attorney, finds himself at bitter odds with tough veteran police officer Mike Brennan (Nick Nolte) in "Q&A" a Regency International Pictures/ Odyssey Distributors Ltd. presentation.



Assistant district attorney Al Reilly (Timothy Hutton,c.) assisted by his investigative team of police detectives Sam Chapman (Charles Dutton,l.) and Luis Valentin (Luis Guzman), formally questions witnesses about a homicide in "Q&A".Sidney Lumet directed the film from a screenplay he wrote based on the book by Edwin Torres.





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# CD's jail program brings purpose to inmates' lives

by Pamela J. Knuckles

"If you're not working or going to school, you have a lot of time on your hands—time to get yourself into trouble," said Bernard Condon, who dropped out of CD in 1979.

Condon and nine other inmates who attended CD classes offered at the DuPage County Jail last quarter said the college program showed them there were abilities and options they did not know they had.

Deputy David Lyons, who started the college program, feels that the it will build self-confidence in the inmates, as well as giving them something to show potential employers.

"I think a lot of people are intimidated by people who have more education than they do," Lyons said. "I think their self-confidence is lower. The program instills confidence in the inmates to continue with college on the outside."

Most of the seven males and three females who enrolled in the program had never attended college. Many said they did not think they were capable of learning anything.

"Growing up I didn't think much of education," Stefan Schnieder, who earned a "B" in his management course, said. "But after seeing how well I did in class, I plan to continue."

Business instructor Mary Lou Lockerby believes that many uneducated people realize they are missing something, and so they try to compensate themselves with money or drugs.

Those things, however, are all temporary; education is permanent wealth, she said.

Lockerby continued, "I hope the program opens someone's eyes and builds their self-esteem. I hope it will show inmates that they do have abilities. And, I hope when the inmates leave, an employer will look at this and take it as a positive."

DuPage County Jail is the first county jail in Illinois to offer co-ed college courses, said Lyons.

Marty Manion, a substance abuse counselor at the jail, believes the college program has shown inmates alternatives to crime.

"The college program is an option," he said. "Many inmates didn't have this option before they came to jail. Now they know they can attain goals."

According to Manion, the college program teaches inmates "more than just business and psychology." It teaches them how to learn, and it will show employers that they have the ability to learn.

Psychology student Barbara Lange and business major Ron Perkins, both of whom attended college prior to coming to DuPage County Jail, feel that having a college education is a prerequisite to obtaining a good job.

Condon, an "A" student in management, said that education is the most important step toward rehabilitation. Furthermore, continued education on the outside is the key to keeping out of jail.

Business student Eddie Provenzano owns an auto-repair shop on the outside and feels education can give a person's life direction.

"People without an education tend not to really know what to do with themselves," he said. "Education shows people how to pick up on an interest without turning to crime."

Lockerby, who visits students at the jail every other week, said that at first she was afraid she would not be accepted by the inmates. And she worried that no one would be interested in the program.

Now, however, she has no doubt that the program benefits the inmates.

"The college program gave us a chance to prove ourselves," Lange, a single mother of three, said. "It opened our minds to other things."

Regained self-confidence and increased respect for others are the main things Condon said the program has done for him.

Most of the inmates now feel that they can do something positive with their lives. They can see alternatives they did not know existed. And they realize that they have the ability to accomplish goals.

Troy Campbell, a recovering cocaine addict, hopes to become a substance abuse counselor.

"People may or may not change themselves," he said, "but the college program gave us an opportunity to start and finish something good in life."

● Editor's note: Pamela J. Knuckles is an inmate at DuPage County jail. She attends classes offered by CD at the jail.

*Coming soon to AC theater:*

# Shange's 'For Colored Girls...' brings prose and poetry to life

by Scott Murray

Beginning May 17, theater-goers are offered a change of pace with the opening of Ntozake Shange's "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide/ When the Rainbow is Enuf."

The play brings Shange's well known prose and lyric poetry to life with a widely acclaimed cast of Chicago actresses. The Buffalo Theatre Ensemble will perform the collection of stories and poems about what it is to be a racial minority and female in America.

The actresses in the play, each dressed in a distinctive shade of the rainbow, will use Shange's vivid language, dance, movement and song to create the different moods and locales.

The strong cast includes La Donna Tittle, a radio, video and theatre performer who was recently in the award winning "Ma Rainey's Black Bottom" in the Pegasus Theatre. Also in the cast is Emily Hooper, who is currently performing with the Imagination Theatre Company, and a former Miss Black Chicago, Juliette Mave Ferguson. The stories, which range from bitter to funny to ironic to joyous are also strongly honest and personal.

The play was first produced in California in 1974. It won an Obie Award in Joseph Papp's Public Theatre in New York.

The Arts Center is well known for its variety of presentations and "For Colored Girls...," is no exception. Although the play centers on the experiences of being black and female in America, it gives all audience members a realistic and sometimes hard-hitting view that won't be quickly forgotten.

The play will be staged in the Arts Center Thursday to Saturday, May 17 to 19, 24 to 26, and May 31 to June 2, as well as on Sunday, May 20 and 27. Curtain time is 8 p.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday.

A noon matinee will take place on Wednesday, May 23. A luncheon at 11 a.m. will be available in the Arts Center lobby for $6.50 a person.

Tickets are $10, and $8 for students and senior citizens. For more information, call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.

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## *Current health scholarships offered to CD students*

### Health science/education scholarship

The DuPage County Health Improvement Association is offering a $950 scholarship to three CD students enrolled in any area of the **health science and health education field.**

**Eligibility requirements are as follow:**

–must reside in DuPage County
–must be attending at least half-time (6 hours)
–minimum 2.0 GPA
–need financial assistance

### Health Curriculum scholarship

The Illinois Health Improvement Association is offering a $500 scholarship to one CD student enrolled in a health career curriculum, for **Fall 1990.**

**Eligibility requirements are as follow:**

–The student, above all else, should be an Illinoisan with a committed personal intention either to practice in Illinois or in a situation directly beneficial to Illinoisans. The latter may include cities in neighboring states where substantial numbers of Illinoisans go for specialized health care (e.g. Vincennes, Ind. or Cape Girardeau, Mo.). However, an intent to practice in the cities of St. Louis, Mo. or Chicago, Ill. is not acceptable to the intent of this award.

–The student need not necessarily be at the top of his class scholastically but should demonstrate the emotional and intellectual assets necessary to become a practicing credit to the chosen health profession.

–The student should have some need for financial aid assistance, but this should not be interpreted as excluding a person of "middle income" background.

–The student does not have to be attending CD on a full-time basis as long as he/she shows the determination to complete their education and fulfills the other criteria.

–Race, creed, sex, religion and national origin are not to be considered in the selection process.

The Illinois Health Improvement Association wished to note that the intent of this award is to seek out those students who are personally committed to the health care of Illinoisans. The association requires no contractual obligation to meet this criteria. Their hope is to assist that student whose commitment happens to coincide with the commitment of IHIA—better health for Illinois residents.

**Applications for both scholarships are available at:**

–Financial Aid Office–SRC 2050
–Advising Center–IC 2012
–Nursing Program Office (ADN)-IC 2100
–Nursing Program Office (LPN)-IC 2G, H
–Radiologic Tech Program-IC 2011
–Respiratory Therapy-IC 2100

**Deadline for both scholarships: May 18, 1990**

***For more information and applications for these and other scholarships that are currently available, contact the Financial Aid Office in SRC 2050 or call 858-2800, ext. 2251. Completed applications must be received by the deadline date by the Financial Aid Office.***

## *Lifestyle Management Series*

### Day sessions

The following sessions will take place on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1042a. The Lifestyle Management Series are sponsored by the Central Campus Counseling office.

Questions? Contact Central Campus Counseling in IC 2010 or call 858-2800, ext. 2259.

**May 10—"Discover Your Creativity"**—Creativity plays a fundamental role in thinking, problem-solving and decision-making in all aspects of our lives. Participants will do some creative growth games that are challenging and fun to play. Facilitator: Susan Rhee.

**May 24—"Procrastination"**—Back by popular request, this session will focus on understanding why you procrastinate and what you can do about it. Facilitators: Sandy Szuberla and Susan Shirley.

### Evening session

The following session will take place on Thursdays from 5-6:30 p.m. in SRC 1042a.

**May 24—"Understanding Your Myers-Briggs Type"**—Find out how you can improve your communication through better understanding of your type. We will discuss how the four functions of sensing, intuition, thinking and feeling affect your communication style. You should know your MBTI type or be familiar with it. Open discussion. No registration is needed. Everyone is welcome. Bring your dinner.


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# Correction

Editor's note:

In the April 27th issue a story by Stephanie Jordan, titled, "Briggs receives 'Faculty of the Year' award," contained information which may have been misleading.

Freestage was created by the theater staff. Even though Briggs was its first coordinator, that job was taken over by Connie Kennedy-Howard.

Briggs did actively coach forensics for 19 years, but throughout the duration she was not always the "head coach."

Credit for the team's success through the years should be shared with former speech instructors Tom Thomas, Sally Hadley, and B.F. Johnston; present faculty members, Jim Collie, Frank Tourangeau, Frank Hester, and Joyce Holte as well as the forensic team members.

The *Courier* regrets any inconvenience that this may have caused.


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For more information, or to request an application, please contact: **Human Resources, 708/462-4160, Marianjoy Rehabilitation Center, P.O. Box 795, Roosevelt Road, Wheaton, IL 60189.** EOE M/F

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## *May 18th Issue*

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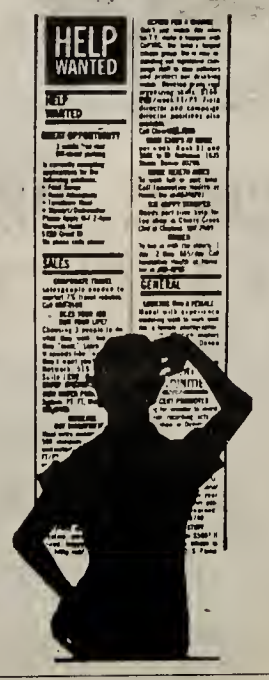
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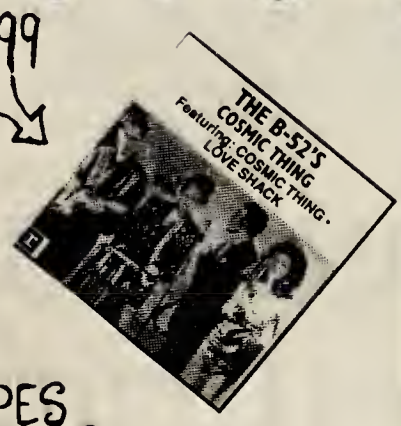


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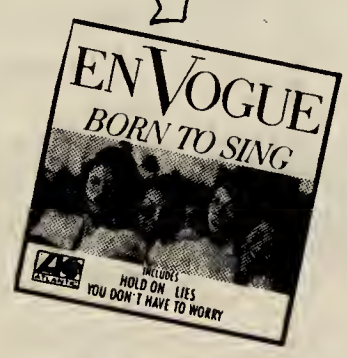









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# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between Tuesday, April 24 and Sunday, April 29.

## Tuesday, April 24

● Constance Keller, 26, of Wheaton reported the theft of her purse from the women's locker room of the P.E. building. Keller stated that she left the purse and a book bag in an unlocked locker at 8:30 a.m. and returned at 11 a.m. to find the purse missing. In addition to several personal items, $23 was inside the purse.

Keller found the purse in the same area the following day. The only item missing was a $20 bill.

● Prabhpreet Chhatwal, 18, of Naperville, was charged with mutilation of library materials at 3:55 p.m. after admittedly attempting to steal 10 pages ripped from three magazines in the LRC.

An LRC employee stopped Chhatwal after she set off the sensor while exiting the control gates, and found pages from LRC magazines in her book bag.

Chhatwal was advised by public safety that fines and criminal charges may be issued to her upon review by the student judicial officer.

## Wednesday, April 25

● A public safety officer responded to a report of a fire in a lounge on the third floor of the IC building at 8:14 p.m. Upon arrival, the responding officer extinguished a small fire in a microwave oven and unplugged the unit.

It was determined that the fire was caused by the heating of foil packets of ketchup in the microwave. The damage is estimated to be $400.

## Sunday, April 29

● Two separate Chicago Tribune newspaper vending machines were reported vandalized and robbed after a Tribune employee discovered the locks cut and an estimated $19 stolen from both machines, located in lots 6 and 10.

The Tribune employee found the locks cut and missing, along with the money in each, when replacing the newspapers between 9 a.m. and 10 a.m. Both machines were intact Saturday at 6 a.m.

**The Department of Public Safety is also the Lost and Found Department.**
**If you have lost anything or found anything please contact them as soon as possible in SRC 2040 or call 858-2800 ext. 2000.**


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SGA
Student Government Association

# STUDENT GOVERNMENT
# ★ ELECTIONS

## May 15, 16, 17, 1990

Student Government represents all 29,401* students that attend C.O.D. Only 2.1% voted in the fall elections. Get involved, vote for the following referenda:

1. "Should the student body of the College of DuPage adopt the proposed Student Government Association constitution, to take effect on the first day of summer quarter, 1990?"

2. "Should SRC1020, commonly known as the Rec Area, be reestablished as a designated smoking area?"

*Spring, 1990 Credit & Non- credit students - Source Research & Planning Office

# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Needed repairs or a bill your roommate was supposed to have paid might be unexpected downs, but a new job or some other chance to earn money is available. Venus assures you of your charms, especially Thursday and Friday. You could be smitten this weekend by someone who is quite eccentric. Despite—or perhaps because of—the disapproval of friends, you'll go ahead with this romance, and probably learn a great deal. Your mother expects a call, a surprise visit or funny card on Sunday.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Those who you care about and those in the advice business will be standing by with an opinion this week, but so will you. Actually, you can learn a lot now if your attitude remains scholarly and detached, which is possible with Mercury's help. Emotional situations have a no-win aspect, so drop out of the game. By the weekend, the field has cleared enough to take a chance with a sweet Pisces or a serious Capricorn. For Mother's Day send a special letter, in which you really try to tell her of your love.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** There could be a little tussle with a tough subject Monday, or perhaps the research material you need is hard to find. Retrograding Mercury distracts you from studies with a more thoughtful examination of practical issues. Tidy up and organize during the full moon time. On Thursday, you experience a great exchange of ideas and a breakthrough in the understanding of technical points. You have great success at parties attended with a date over the weekend. On Mother's Day, pay back what you borrowed last week.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** The job of club social director may fall to you. The full moon suggests that a new romance is changing your life; Tuesday is quite remarkable in this respect. Helping others puts you in a protected position on Wednesday. Your good reputation generally brings blessings. The weekend has a wonderful partnership vibration; accept the invitation of someone you don't know well. A little trip to somewhere new will be enriching. Compose something original, perhaps funny, for your mother.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** People you usually count on for a strong shoulder to lean on have their own problems this week, so don't be too sensitive if they take their frustrations out on you. Family matters or problems at home might also make concentration difficult. Be encouraging and inspiring for others. You shine on Thursday; do some writing or speaking while your voice has extra authority. Leadership is the key word this week. Those around you need a shot of your enthusiasm. A weekend spent with those who share your interests will inspire you to new heights.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The full moon brings much activity; you could do some great creative writing. However, the frequency of this week's mental vibrations is so high that you might have to jot down ideas and return to them later. Answering the phone, returning calls and replying to invitations is almost a full-time job in itself. The money management lessons you're learning now will go with you into the future. Thursday is a perfect writing day, but it's also great for hanging out and picking up the latest gossip. Saturday will be an exceptionally romantic day.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** A family member's health care may be putting stress on your education funds. An Aquarian with similar problems makes a good sounding board for your frustrations. Just as the future looks the brightest, it seems some situation from the past returns to slow you down or distract you. True love sustains you on Friday. Some Librans might find love with a more mature person who helps with emotional cares and adjustments. Be sure to exercise on Saturday. Don't forget that mom needs a flower and a reminder of shared joys from the past.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** The full moon in your sign has you all worked up; settle down. A romantic prospect who's been pursuing you passes all your little tests and could become the "real thing." A spontaneous jaunt off-campus or a shopping trip Thursday will be just right for getting rid of excess energy. Stay out of petty tiffs with roommates and friends; such little moments could turn into big deals. A weekend trip will work well, and Saturday is perfect for parties and meeting new people. Try a book or videotape as a Mother's Day present this year.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** A roommate or lover can help you find a source of extra money, or organize what you already have. Practical Virgo is not always your first choice of companion, but a very good friendship with this sign may be a valuable asset now. Details need your attention Monday and Tuesday. Don't worry, such work will be less tedious because Mercury is no longer slowing your progress. Friday might bring a lovers' spat as well as a fun flirtation. Relax, you can make amends very nicely on Saturday. The weekend is the time to pay back debts and follow up on research problems.

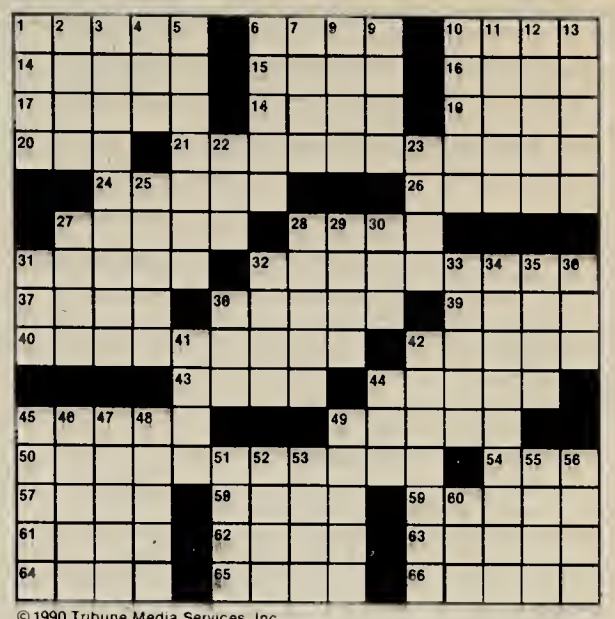
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Your creative cycle is high on Tuesday; tackle original projects. Outline a new study schedule Tuesday evening and start working according to that plan as of Thursday's new moon. Someone you have a casual date with could turn out to be very important to a love relationship. Sunday will find you still thinking and talking about this new feeling. Your mom could use a little extra consideration now, perhaps an original poem from you.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Swing into action as the sun enters Gemini. Take advantage of the new moon on Thursday to ask for a first date. Money matters have been pressuring you lately; taking a lighter class load and working part-time can be the best answer. On Friday, those near you might ask to borrow what you don't really want to loan. The weekend is good for working out, especially Saturday, and for curling up at home with a required book. Be sure you have all your background material before starting term papers.

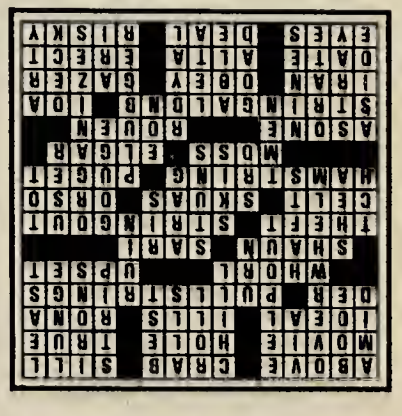
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** The fun starts on Tuesday, when the Taurus moon brings lots of loving attention. The new moon on Thursday is a jumping off point for you from the past. While the sun is in Gemini, have friends over for study sessions or parties. Old-fashioned pursuits, such as holding hands while strolling through a park, will bring you close to the one who means the most to you. Friends might interfere with your privacy Saturday. On Sunday, don't promise what you can't deliver.

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# Crossword



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**ACROSS**

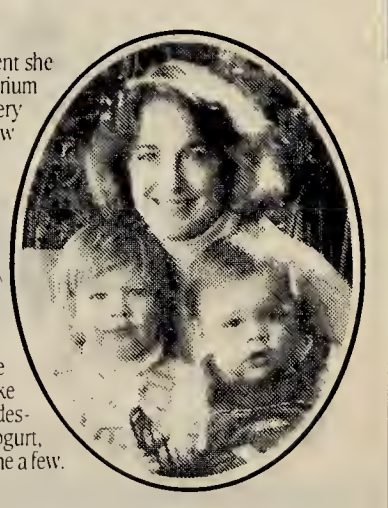
1 Better than
6 Grumble
10 Dormer part
14 Picture
15 Predicament
16 Test answer
17 Perfect
18 Vexations
19 Writer Jaffe
20 "— Rosenkavalier"
21 Throw one's weight around
24 Fingerprint mark
26 Overturn
27 A Cassidy
28 Rani's robe
31 Burglary
32 Extend
37 Highland Scot
38 Sea birds
39 About
40 Hinder
42 Washington sound
43 Bryophyte
44 Br. composer
45 Unified
49 Where Joan of Arc was judged
50 Butter up
54 Crete peak
57 Shiraz locale
58 Stay in line
59 Goggler
61 Prom partner
62 Can. prov.
63 Up straight
64 Peacock's tail spots
65 Bargain
66 Hazardous

**DOWN**

1 Encompassed by
2 Threaten
3 Bedazzle
4 By way of
5 Burbot
6 Nip
7 Croissant
8 Shakespeare title word
9 Outdo
10 Divest
11 Actor Jeremy
12 Thrust
13 Tiniest
22 Patio pot
23 Make useless
25 Ax handles
27 Mets' stadium
28 Rocks
29 "To —, and a bone..."
30 — de veau (calf's sweetbread)
31 Disapproval sound
32 Slaloms
33 Overcharge
34 Gets going
35 Customer
36 Infant
38 Hit sign
41 Feds
42 Pitch maker
44 Long time
45 Script word
46 Go awry
47 Expound
48 Dressed to the —
49 Kingly
51 Spur
52 Up to
53 "— smile be your umbrella..."
55 Level
56 Pretentious
60 "Exodus" man

*A Mother's Day to Remember...*

Brunch at the Crowne Plaza



From the moment she enters the superb Atrium with its lush greenery and lovely fountain, she will know this is a special Mother's Day. The Atrium's beautiful surroundings are matched by the perfect brunch. Mom will choose from a discriminating buffet highlighted by an extravaganza of tropical fruits, the steamship round of veal, tournedoes with perigourdine sauce, or poached salmon enhanced by dill beurre blanc. There's much more, but make her save room for the fabulous desserts, featuring flambé crepes, yogurt, and strawberries Romanoff to name a few. Mom will remember always.

Please join us Sunday, May 13 from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Just $22.95 for adults, $7.95 for children ages 6-10,
$3.75 for children 2-5, and those under 2 for free.
There's private seating for family groups of 20 or more.
*Limited seating, reservations are required, so please call today.*

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## Baseball cont. from page 20

Chaps in the team's final two conference games. Weinstock hit three home runs over two games and collected 8 RBI's, while Abruzzo picked up both a win and a save.

Weinstock pounded out two home runs and collected six RBI's as the Chaps and Hawks exchanged blows in an 11-9 CD win.

Abruzzo picked up the save in relief of Erin Dwyer.

Watts hit his Region IV leading 13th home run and Weinstock hit his third dinger of the day as the Chaps blasted the Marauders 9-4 in the second game. Abruzzo (4-0) got the win.

Long balls are well associated with Watts, but even Kranz is surprised at the abilities of Weinstock.

"Weinstock has come out of the blue," Kranz said. "He's just dominating at 5'9" and 150 pounds."

Watts and Weinstock each homered in a 26-3 rout of St. Francis Tuesday, the last regular season game, and the Chaps set a team record for home runs in a season, eclipsing the old record of 49 set in 1986. The Chaps finished the regular season with a record of 34-14.

"They have more confidence than they did last year, and that's surprising because the chemistry is not there," Kranz said.

"They have more potential than they've shown, and that's tough to say after playing 48 games. It's tough to motivate them because they know they're good."

Despite the t team's loose attitude, Kranz expects the players to sharpen up in the tournament.

"I don't think that will happen in the tournament," Kranz said. "They understand the urgency of needing to win three games."

The Chaps open tomorrow against Waubonsee in Sugar Grove at 10 a.m.

Watts (5-1), Mike Leen (5-2), and Abruzzo (4-0) will probably be Kranz's first three starters in post-season play.

## Softball cont. from page 20

"This is the fourth time we've seen her (Hartman)," Sarkisian said. "She's a good pitcher but we were confident that maybe the second or third time around in the batting order we would be able to move the ball around against her and that's exactly what we did."

In game number two the lady Chaps took an early 3-0 lead but defensive problems let Moraine tie the game at three apiece.

The contest went into extra innings before CD pulled it out in the bottom of the eighth. Sheila Bultas singled to lead off the inning and moved to second on a sacrifice bunt by Lisa Strobel. Danielle Cline hit a ground ball deep in the hole at shortstop but the ensuing throw eluded the first baseman and allowed Bultas to score the winning run. Siler picked up the win in relief of Rammon.

The lady Chaps had to play one game against Harper in which the commissioner overruled a forfeit for Harper arriving late in the originally scheduled game last month.

The game was scoreless until the third inning when Kelly Smith hit a solo home run to put CD out in front.

The two teams then exchanged leads until the lady Chaps broke open a 4-4 tie in the top of the seventh. Malone and Rammon each hit two-run singles to give CD an 8-4 win. Siler struggled on the mound but went the distance to pick up her 11th win against no losses.

"She seemed to run out of gas in the fourth inning," Sarkisian said. "This might be the first sign of fatigue with all the innings she's pitched this year."

Sarkisian is concerned, but will take extra precautions before heading into the play-offs.

"I'm going to give her a good rest against Lake County. She will not start either game," Sarkisian said. "She should be ready to go in the playoffs. I'm going to make an effort to get (Erin) Ingram, Christoffer and Rammon some throwing in before play-offs."

The lady Chaps are seeded first out of 19 teams and have a bye in the first round of the playoffs. They will take on the winner of the Joliet/Truman game in the second round. The playoffs are double elimination with the final four teams moving on to regionals.

"Our goal is to win the playoffs and do our very best at regionals" Sarkisian said. "I don't think you can sit there and say we're going to win regionals because those four teams are quality teams and anything can happen."

## Track cont. from page 20

Zimmick said. "Everyone's really coming along. To me it looks like we're peaking at just the right time. They're looking really strong—the best they have all year. I think it's working out right. Count on Anne to qualify for nationals and I think Laura has a real good chance too."

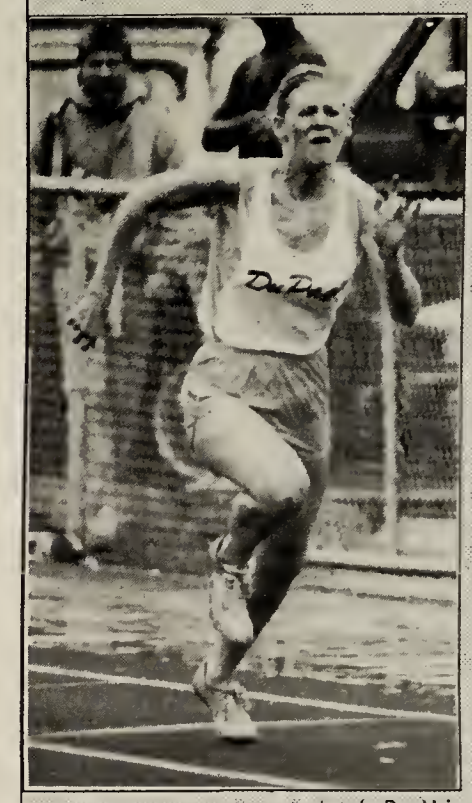


photo by Dan Muir

**Coach LuAnn Zimmick and her sprinters were at the Elmhurst Relays last weekend.**

While Jones has come close to beating the national qualifying time of 1:05.09 in the 400 hurdles, she may not run them at regionals.

"She might do the hurdles, but she's going to go for the half-mile (qualifying time of 2:18.79)," Zimmick said. "Looking at the past years, there's a lot more competition in the hurdles."

While each girl has their own choice event, Zimmick plans to use her team in several additional events.

"We're going to have them doing a lot of different events," Zimmick said. "We usually don't run field events but all three are going to try so we can get more points."

**"We have a smaller group, but I think we have more quality and could place higher than they (Harper) do."**

**-LuAnn Zimmick**

In addition to the 400 and 800 meters, Jones will most likely compete in the 3000 meter run. Moran will compete in the 100, 200, and 400 meter races, along with the shot-put and triple long-jump. Oroni will compete in the 200 and 400 meter races, the javelin throw and the long jump.

"Harper would be our biggest competition because they have a lot more girls," Zimmick said. "We have a smaller group, but I think we have more quality and could place higher than they do. They've got the distance runners and we don't have any."

## Tennis cont. from page 20

Other singles winners were James Koop, Scott Myles, and Mike Lardino.

At number six singles, Chuck Towns was defaulted for being at the wrong site.

"It was unfortunate and just a misunderstanding," Webster said. Towns was filling in for Mascarella.

At number one doubles, Purper and Myles defeated Sparlin/Klover of Jolict in the championship match 6-2, 6-4.

"This was a big match, especially for Myles," Webster said. "He was just recently promoted to first doubles and he did a great job."

Mascarella should usually be in at number one doubles with Purper. CD's other doubles championship winners were Koop and Subrt, and Bryan Capre and Rocky Talwar.

The Chaps will try to keep the good play going this weekend during regionals.

"Things are really coming together for us," Webster said.


# The *Courier* Is Accepting Applications for 1990-91

Reporters, photographers and artists are needed for all areas. For more information come into the Courier office SRC1022 and apply to be part of the best community college newspaper in the state.

Editors are needed for -

- News
- Features
- Sports
- Copy
- Photography

# Conference clean-up

## CD's baseball, softball and tennis teams each win N4C crowns and advance to post-season play.

### BASEBALL

## Chaps move on to Section III Tournament with confidence

by Dave Noble

If someone told baseball coach Steve Kranz that 150 pound outfielder Rick Weinstock would be competing with sophomore slugger Burgess Watts for the team lead in home runs, he probably would have laughed.

But after a spectacular week of offense for Weinstock, including seven homers and 24 RBI's, he's now battling Watts for the school record of 14 homers.

The Chaps entered last Thursday's games against conference opponents Harper and Moraine Valley not knowing if they needed to win either game to secure first place in the N4C.

Joliet, who trailed CD by a single game, was also rapping up their conference schedule at the same time. But after the Chaps pulled out an 11-9 win over Harper, followed by a 9-4 win over Moraine, Kranz's team didn't bother to check on Joliet's finish.

The Chaps finished 11-1 in the N4C and won their first conference championship since 1986.

Weinstock and Mark Abruzzo led the

See **Baseball** page 19

### SOFTBALL

## Lady Chaps repeat as N4C champions; team 12th in NJCAA

by Matt Radzius

For the second straight year the lady Chaps are conference champions. A double-header sweep over Moraine Valley and a single game victory over Harper secured the top spot in the N4C with an 11-1 record (29-1 overall). Triton was second at 10-2.

"I'm very happy for the girls," head coach Sevan Sarkisian said. "It's great because this is the only team that's won two straight uncontested titles for awhile."

Two games against Moraine Valley and windy conditions provided some excitement.

In the first game CD fell behind early as they allowed two unearned runs, both on fly ball errors by center fielder Annelle Malone.

Marauder pitcher Gina Hartman held the lady Chaps to no runs and three hits until CD exploded in the fifth and sixth innings. Evett Rammon singled in the tying and go-ahead runs in the fifth as CD scored eight runs in two innings to defeat Moraine Valley 8-2. Kelly Siler pitched a one-hitter for the victory.

See **Softball** page 19



photo by Dan Muir

**Molly Vincent applies the tag in a softball game last week.**



photo by Dan Muir

**Mike Leen awaits the throw to tag out a Moraine Valley player Thursday.**

### TENNIS

## Chaps ace opponents 54-0 in N4C and win conference tournament

by Matt Radzius

Mission accomplished.

Tuesday's anticipated showdown with Illinois Valley was as big of a success as the Chaparrals hoped for as they completed their record-breaking run through the N4C. CD shutout the Apaches 9-0 to finish at 6-0 in the conference and 54-0 in conference matches, a feat that has never before been accomplished in the N4C.

"If you would have told me at the beginning of the year that this would happen I wouldn't have believed it," head coach Dave Webster said. "We're a real solid team and the guys have made a real effort to keep improving."

The win over the Apaches provided some extra excitement as three matches went to three sets.

Chuck Towns lost the first set of his match to Ken Hicks of IV 7-5, but came back to win the final two sets, 6-2, 6-2.

"He's such a fighter," Webster said. "After the first set he made some changes and adapted and it worked."

James Koop defeated Kevin Cordum 6-2, 5-7, 6-2 to improve to 4-0 in three set matches.

Koop and Bryan Capre beat Cordum/Jason Lee in doubles 6-2, 6-7, 6-3.

The Chaps split two non-conference meets for an overall record of 13-3.CD defeated Sauk Valley 9-0 but lost to University of Illinois--Chicago 6-3.

The Chaps not only lost the meet but they also suffered two injuries. Number two singles player Dave Subrt retired from his match with a bad shoulder and missed two other meets before returning to the N4C conference tournament.

Number five singles player Aaron Mascarella won a grueling three-set victory but ended up suffering from exhaustion and spent five days in the hospital. He is questionable for the regional this weekend.

The N4C conference tournament took place last weekend at Triton and CD finished first but did not win all nine positions. CD was first with 24 points followed by Rock Valley (15), Illinois Valley (8), Moraine Valley (6), Joliet (6), Triton (0), and Harper (0).

At number one singles, Brad Purper beat Jeff Struel of IV in the championship match 6-1, 6-3.

"Struel was the most valuable player in the conference," Webster said. "He's a real quality player and Brad played almost flawlessly."

In the championship match at number two singles, Subrt defeated James Armstrong of Rock Valley 7-5, 6-1.

"Dave wasn't 100 percent but he told me he was okay to play," Webster said. "He mixed in some underhand serves and was very effective."

See **Tennis** page 19

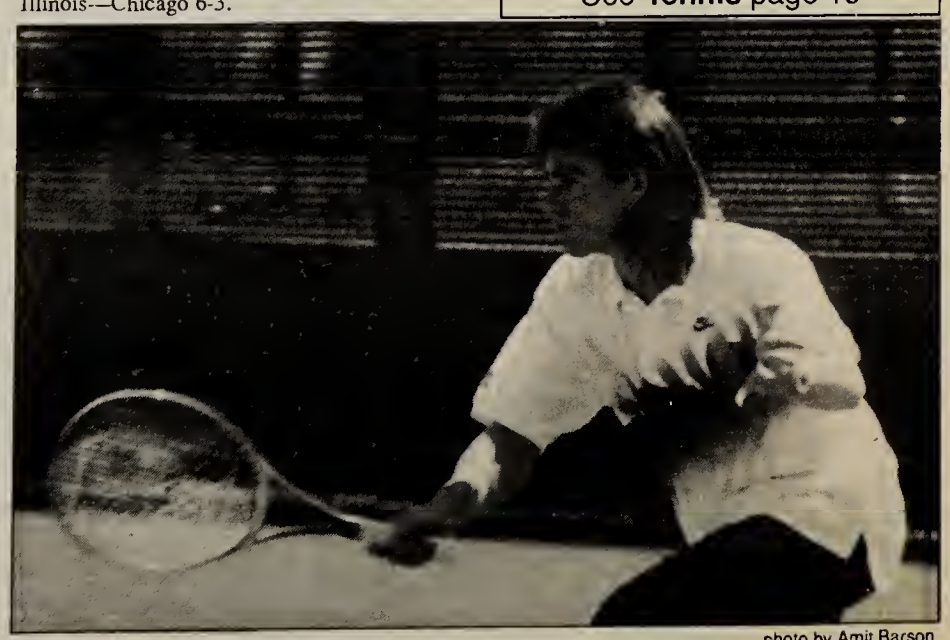


photo by Amit Barson

**Aaron Mascarella returns a serve during a match against Wright College.**

## THIS WEEKEND'S SPORTING EVENTS

**FRIDAY, MAY 4**

MEN'S AND WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK Region IV meet at Harper 4:30 p.m.
TENNIS Region IV meet at Rockford
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK Region IV meet at Harper 11 a.m.

**SATURDAY, MAY 5**

TENNIS Region IV meet at Rockford
SOFTBALL Joliet-Truman winner at CD 12 noon
BASEBALL Section III Tournament at Waubonsee CD vs. Waubonsee at 10 a.m.
SOFTBALL Waubonsee-Elgin winner at CD 12 noon

**SUNDAY, MAY 6**

BASEBALL Section III Tournament T.B.A.

### WOMEN'S TRACK

## Lady Chaps look for upset at N4C track regionals

by Dave Noble

Women's outdoor track coach LuAnn Zimmick isn't too concerned with the fact that she will only have three women competing in the regional track meet this weekend at Harper College.

In fact, if her trio of sprinters can spread out into the field events and accumulate significant point totals, CD's competitors may be in for an upset.

"I think there's a slim chance that we could win regionals," Zimmick said. "We have three excellent all-around athletes."

Anne Marie Jones, Laura Oroni, and Sharon Moran have already proved that they can match up with the competition. At the April 20 Cardinal Classic, the lady Chaps finished eighth out of 14 teams, ahead of regional rival Harper.

"That's pretty good considering that we only have three girls," Zimmick said.

Jones finished in second place in the 400-meter hurdles with a time of 1:08.4. Oroni and Moran each competed in the 200-meter race and finished fourth and fifth, respectively. Oroni also placed sixth in the 400-meter race.

See **Track** page 19

**News-**
● page 3- Phi Theta Kappa elects two new officials.

**SG Centerspread**
● pages 10-11 A feature highlighting CD's Student Government.

**Sports-**
● page 20- Softball team advances in region IV tournament by pounding Truman.

**Index:**
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 17- Classified
● page 18- Horoscope

# COURIER

Friday, May 11, 1990 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 23



photo by Amit Barson

## Here comes the sun...

**And here come the sun worshippers. Monday's perfect spring weather brought the students out to the steps by the SRC to enjoy the fresh air, warm sun and blue skies.**

# Commencement crunch

by Mike Donovan

Although this year's commencement ceremonies will not be affected, next years ceremony could see an overcrowding problem.

In past years as the enrollment at CD has been steadily rising so has the number of students attending graduation ceremonies here at CD. According to Lucile Friedli, Director of Student Activities at CD, the expected number of attendees at this year's ceremony is 5,000. The college has a potential of 3,000 who could participate in the ceremony; at this time a total of 540 plan to participate.

This year may be the last year that the graduation crowd will go uncontrolled. Because of the lack of space in the arena of the Physical Education building, where the event is held, next year a limited number of tickets may be issued. Most likely the participating graduate will receive a set number of tickets for friends and family.

According to Friedli, the issue will be dealt with soon after this year's commencement.

"There is an evaluation meeting scheduled within days of graduation and overcrowding will be a point of discussion," she said.

At this time it seems that the limiting of tickets will be a solution and a change to a larger venue does not appear to be necessary.

A record 186 faculty members will also be participating in this years commencement ceremonies.

CD President H.D. McAninch supports the idea of limiting tickets if necessary.

"If it gets to a point of overcrowding, a certain number of tickets will be given to each graduate," McAninch said.

Despite threats of overcrowding next year, this year's commencement ceremonies appear as if they will go well. This year's commencement address will be given by David R.

see **Commencement** page 3

# SG recommends new constitution

by Araceli Esquivel

The upcoming Student Government election, May 15-17, not only marks a change of the guard, hut may mean the end of the current constitution.

Murray Leith, SG ciuh representative, said that a revised proposai for a new constitution has heen completed. The student hody will he asked to ratify it through a referenda question on the hallots.

In iast fall's election, Nov. 7-9, the students were also asked to ratify a proposai for a new constitution. It passed and all seemed well until the hoard of trustees' lawyers noted that the document contained sectlons that were in violation of an Illinois iaw that set the criteria for the position of student trustee.

SG deleted all of the sections that were in question and presented it to the board for approval. At that point, a CD student pointed out that hecause of the changes that were made, that particular proposai had become a new document and It was not the one that the student hody had ratified.

Therefore, SG has once again decided to propose a new constitution to students. Leith pointed out that a new constitution is needed because the present one is too amhiguous.

"Unfortunately, it is like a patchwork quilt," Leith said. "If this constitution is passed, I heiieve that it will iast."

Leith aiso noted that this present version of the constitution is very similar to the previous proposal.

"It is hasically the same constitution that was approved

see **Constitution** page 3



photo by Amit Barson

**Last Friday, in celebration of international Week the dancing of this Middle Eastern woman could be seen in front of SRC 1024.**

# Community colleges serve 348,700

by Scott Murray

This month Iiiinois community coiieges will ceiehrate their 25th anniversary. Even though they served over 348,700 students last year, CD President H. D. McAninch sees Iiiinois community coiieges as playing an even greater roie in the future.

McAninch, who has heen president of CD for 11 years, places great value upon the Iiiinois system.

"Community coiieges will play an even greater roie in the future," he said. "Higher education is very expensive, and many students see community college as an answer. Also, many adults are coming hack to further their education, and I see this continuing."

McAninch sees CD as quite special.

"This area greatiy values education, and so the people demand a quality program," he said. "We in turn hire top quality people, and the resuits pay off. CD has been nationally recognized severai times."

Nearly 50 percent of Iiiinois undergraduates are enrolled in community coiieges. McAninch sees a clear reason for this.

"Community colleges are cheap. Students realize that they can save money, and we offer the program that they want," he said. "Also, very importantly to most students, community colleges are close to home. Many students can't just pick up and go."

The president sees CD as a school with a iot going for it.

"DuPage is one of the fastest growing counties, hoth economically and population-wise, in the country."

see **College** page 3

## Cheerleading tryouts

Attention males and females. Cheerleading tryouts will be held on May 22 and 24 for the 1990-91 season in the dance studio of the PE building. Physicals are required at 7:30 p.m.

For more information, contact Peg Klaas at 682-4574.

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa, the national honors society for two-year colleges, will be holding their induction ceremony following the President's Honors Reception tonight.

Students who are interested in joining PTK and meet the following criteria should contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or attend a meeting.

Meetings are currently being held in IC 3055 on Mondays at noon.

**Full-time students**: Any two President's (3.6 GPA or better) and a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or more

**Full/part-time students**: One President's list plus two Part-time Student Scholars designations (3.6 GPA or more for 6-11 credit hours) on student's grade report and a cummulative GPA of 3.2 or more

**Part-time students**: Part-time Student Scholar on two consecutive grade reports plus be active in the chapter and a cummulative GPA of 3.2 or more (active defined as attending meetings and participating in chapter activities--to be determined by PTK officers and faculty adviser) or any three Part-time Student Scholar designations and a cummulative GPA of 3.2 or more

**Honors Program students:** Any student admitted to the CD Honors Program and who maintains its standards for one quarter is automatically eligible for membership in PTK. Verification to be determined by Honors Program coordinator, Professor Barbara Lemme.

## PLR editor positions open

The Prairie Light Review, CD's poetry/art magazine seeks one Editor-in-Chief and three assistant editors for the 1990-91 school year.

Responsibilities include: supervising the production of the magazine from work selection to distribution, reading a critiquing poetry, prose, and artwork, organizing weekly meetings and working with printers, writers and artists. Sincere interest in poetry, prose, and photography is essential, but no formal experience is necessary.

Applications are available in SRC 1017b and are due by noon, May 29.

For more information, contact the PLR office in SRC 1017b or call 858-2800, ext. 2047.

## Scuba Club meeting

CD's Scuba Club will be meeting on May 27 at 1 p.m. on the pool's sundeck. Bring your equipment and be ready to jump in.

Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact Al Zamsky at 858-2800, ext. 2364 or 2365.

## CD holds blood drive

CD's Health Service will be holding a blood drive on May 15 from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in SRC 1024.

The donor must be in good health, aged between 17 and 75, and weigh at least 110 pounds. You must not have donated in the last eight weeks, no colds, flu or sore throat in the last six weeks, or a tooth extraction in the last seventy-two hours to be eligible to donate blood.

The whole procedure of donating blood takes about half an hour. This is also an opportunity for you to find out your blood pressure, hemoglobin and blood type.

For more information, contact Val Burke, Health Services, at 858-2800, ext. 2154 or 2155.

## CDC fund raiser to be held

The Child Development Center, located on the west side of Lambert Rd in the Open Campus Center building, will sponsor a fund raiser featuring Parfums L'arome.

The following are the dates and times that it will be sold at the CDC: May 14 from 9:45 a.m. to noon; May 15 from 9:15 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; and May 16 from 8:30-11 a.m.

On May 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the fund raiser will also be held near the SRC entrance.

Stop by the L'arome table to try on your favorite fragrances and place orders. The independent distributor for the perfume is Virginia Stein, an eight-year Wheaton resident and a CDC "mom."

## Advising reminder

Registration for Summer Quarter begins on May 14. Instead of registration appointments, students can register on a priority basis according to accumulated credits, as indicated on page 15 of the Summer Quarterly.

If you need help planning a schedule be sure to contact a faculty adviser who teaches in your field of interest. Contact the Advising Center in IC 2012 at 858-2800, ext. 2523, for assistance in choosing or locating an adviser.

Students who will not return until Fall Quarter should also talk to someone now about general course planning, while faculty are readily available for assistance.

## Indian Pakistanian Student Association information

The Indian Pakistanian Student Association is a part of the International Studies. The IPSA is a group formed especially for Indian and Pakistanian students attending CD.

It conducts social activities like picnics, games, fashion shows, parties, etc. If you are looking for fun and entertainment, join IPSA!

For more information, contact David Sam in IC 2115 or call 858-2800, ext. 2151.

## American Muslim Club info

The American Muslim Club is a newly formed organization at CD. The members of AMC hold regular meetings every Friday in IC 3001 (AC 106) from 12-3 p.m.

The club invites guest speakers often. Students interested in joining and participating in discussions are welcome to join the group. All Muslim students are urged to take part in this organization.

For more information, contact David Eldridge (advisor) at 858-2800, ext. 2006 or stop by the Student Activities office in SRC 1019.

## Commencement update

Graduates participating in the 1990 Commencement exercise should be reminded to pick up their caps and gowns in the bookstore beginning June 11.

For more information, contact the Student Activities office at 858-2800, ext. 2243.

## Spring sale of annual flowers

The horticulture department is holding a spring sale of annual flowers until June 8.

Come to the greenhouse located in Building K 101-113. It is open on Mondays—Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

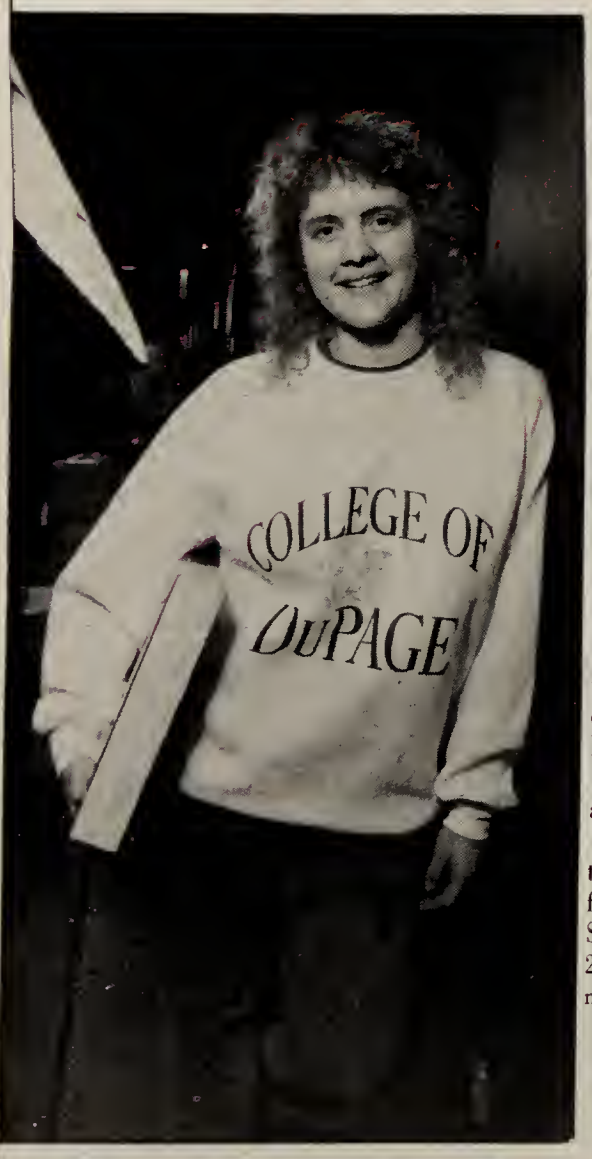
For more information, contact Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

Any material for the Briefly section should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of the desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel, the Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring them to the Courier office in SRC 1022, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


We offer you...

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College of DuPage and UPS have delivered an afternoon package that makes it easy for busy students to earn top pay while attending college.

The beauty of this package is its flexibility. You can apply for part-time employment at UPS during mornings or evenings, and if selected, take classes at College of DuPage during the less-crowded afternoons. Like Kristine Richards of Lombard.

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NEEDED:

MAGAZINE EDITORS

If you are a bright, responsible, and aesthetic person planning to return in the fall of 1990, why not apply for one of the 4 open editor positions at the Prairie Light Review? Great experiences guaranteed! You will oversee the bi-annual production of a literary magazine from start to finish. Responsibilities include selecting and critiquing poetry and artwork, planning the layout and cover of two issues, organizing weekly meetings, budgeting, and much more. Editor, Assistant Editor, and Managing Editor positions open. **Tuition reimbursement!**

Applications are available NOW in SRC 1017b. **Please return by noon, May 29.**

For more information, stop by the PLR office, SRC 1017b, or the Humanities Office, IC3098, or call **858-2800, ext. 2733 or 2047.**



**The Prairie Light Review**
Humanities Magazine

# Phi Theta Kappa elects two new officials

by Maren Egge

Phi Theta Kappa, CD's honor society, has elected two new officials to act as president and vice-president of the organization beginning Fall Quarter 1990.

At a PTK reception on May 11, Murray Leith and Melody Gane, who each ran unopposed, will be inducted as officers and will assume their positions in September.

President-elect, Leith feels that governing PTK will be just like a job of any president.

"I see my role as being the leader, with directional aim to get people moving, keep momentum going and to keep everybody involved who is a member," Leith said.

Leith, who is also a Student Government club representative, said that those jobs may be difficult because of the small active membership.

An interest in leadership and the activities that PTK is currently involved in was what drew Gane to the vice-president opening.

"Somebody had to do it," she said.

Gane also thought being vice-president of PTK would look good on an honors scholarship application.

When Leith assumes office in September, he has some new ideas he wants to bring to the organization including trying to increase the active membership and even starting an alumni chapter.

"The real role of the president will be to keep everything moving nice and smoothly and to keep people interested," Leith said.

Gane has some of the same ideas and some new ones as well. She'd also like to see more on-campus involvement.

"I want to really see a big push toward Earth Day next year and have some contributions to make on campus," Gane said.

Leith decided to run for president because he liked the organization and its general committment to achieving anything and everything at a very high standard.

"PTK stands for people who achieve good grades, demonstrate cohesiveness within the community, and people who help others," Leith said. "High and lofty goals, yes, but we know that and we impart them anyway."

PTK is a national organization that has been around since 1917 with over 500 chapters. At CD, PTK participates in activities on the state and national level.

"I want to be president because I think I can achieve something with PTK this year," Leith said. "I can help myself as an individual, the others as individuals, and all of us as a group. We can actually do something good for everybody."

**College** cont. from page 1

he said. "CD has the opportunity to develop to the needs of the high-tech corridor and it is very hard to see CD failing."

Gov. James Thompson also recently noted that the Illinois community college system has grown and prospered beyond its greatest expectations.

Institutions in the Illinois community college system have continued to expand since 1965, when Illinois Gov. Otto Kerner signed legislation establishing the system. Last fall, one out of every 33 Illinois residents was taking credit courses at an Illinois community college.

Illinois community colleges serve approximately one million people each year, or one out of every 11 Illinois residents.

CD has also experienced enormous growth since first opening its doors in 1967. Now in its 23rd year, CD serves more than 32,600 students on its 273-acre campus in Glen Ellyn and at 90 satellite locations.

CD offers courses in more than 80 areas of study, and combined with the other community colleges in Illinois, instruction and job training in more than 250 occupational specialties.

In 1988, 27,540 students earned associates degrees and certificates from Illinois community colleges.

In order to serve an expanding student population, CD is constructing a $2 million Instructional Computing Center which will be partially opened this summer, as well as two new satellite facilities in Westmont and Naperville, which will be ready in 1991.

Overall, McAninch sees community colleges as one of Illinois' most valuable resources, and he does not plan to leave CD in the near future.

"College of DuPage is an exciting place to be," he said, "and it's always a challenge."

**Courier classifieds get results!**
**Call 858-2800 ext. 2379**

**Constitution** cont. from page 1

by the student body, but was cancelled by CD's board of trustees because it was believed to violate the law in regards to the student trustee position," Leith said.

Brien Sheahan, SG's executive director, reflected on the amount of time that it has taken to come up with a new constitution.

"It has been a long process because any time that you are dealing with opinions it takes a long time to hash out any problems," Sheahan said. "This document is good because we've (SG) defined the perimeter of people's jurisdictions."

Sheahan said that there has been a few changes made. For example, he noted that the two associate director positions have been eliminated. However, two others were added.

"We've created two executive staff positions: a public information coordinator and an office manager," Sheahan said.

Leith also noted that there were other changes.

"A set of bylaws was created, a club representative will be elected instead of appointed, instead of a two-thirds vote it will be a three-fifths vote necessary to override a presidential veto, and the number of credit hours required for a student to have will be three instead of the current five," Leith said.

The current credit-hour requirement was unfair to part-time students said Leith. He believes that if any student is interested in joining SG, that student should have as few barriers as possible.

Sheahan added that in his opinion, the proposal is well-thought out and beneficial.

"It is a good document," Sheahan said. "I hope that people will vote for it."

**Commencement** cont. from page 1

Hinson, chairman of the board and chief executive officer of Midway Airlines. Hinson has had directorships at Air Transport Association, Continental Bank Corporation and Continental Bank N.A.

He is also a member of the advisory board at the Graduate Schools of Business at the University of Chicago and the University of Washington.

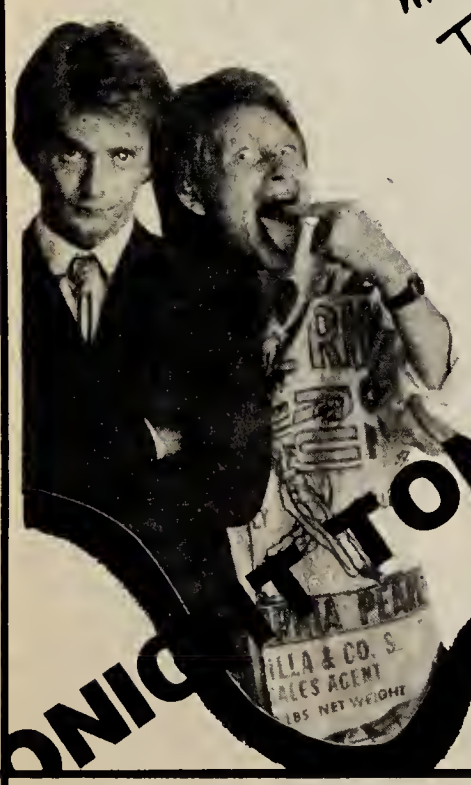
Other speakers will include Jeff Russell, SG president; David R. Downs, president of the College of DuPage Foundation; and McAninch.

TAKE A CHANCE ON COMEDY AND PARTY

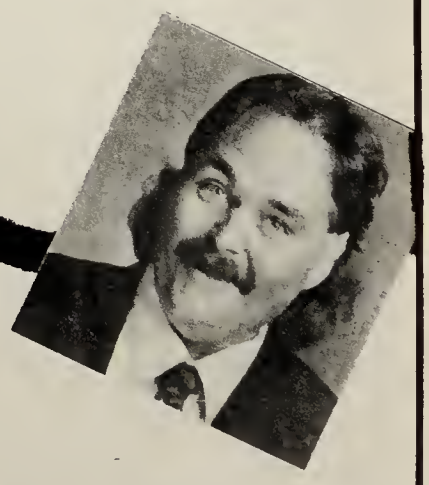
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Brien Sheahan

# Competitiveness lacks in schools

For the fourth year in a row national test scores of high school seniors have, on average, fallen or remained the same, according to the Department of Education.

The problem of educational competitiveness does not begin and end with high school age students, however. It begins with primary school and blossoms in higher education. At the root of the problem is a lack of competitiveness between teachers, schools, and an inefficient funding mechanism.

These figures come as no surprise to students. Why? Because students are the best judges of the performance of teachers—a bitter pill to swallow for teachers and administrators alike.

Anyone would be hard pressed to prove the full weight of our current educational dilemma rests solely on the shoulders of students. Students are not the ones becoming less sophisticated. There are very few stupid people in the U.S. or anywhere in the world for that matter.

There are, however, very many ignorant and uneducated people in the U.S. as the result of a generally poor primary education system; a system that rewards mediocrity instead of merit, a system devoid of any instructional competition.

Why has the problem now risen to the forefront of important issues? To answer that question we need only to follow the money trail.

In 1965 the Higher Education Act, passed by the Congress of the U.S., established the framework through which the federal government supports higher education. The Higher Education Act of 1965 expires in September of 1991. As a result many professionals in higher education are asking some serious questions about the effectiveness of the present system. Proponents of the present system believe it is doing its job just as it was intended to do. To foster mediocrity and waste???

Some interesting suggestions have arisen out of the heated debate regarding the issue of educational funding, such as reserving funds for students with good grades and establishing a trust fund for students over the age of 23, excluding them from current programs.

Reserving funds for students with good grades sounds like a great idea. With limited resources it does not make any sense to fund students who go to college just to party, out of the reach of mommy and daddy.

Another area of waste that should be scrutinized is the funding of exploitative vocational schools; schools that prey upon the inner-city unemployed with promises of jobs, wealth and success. The cost: sign a guaranteed students loan. The cost to well-intended institutions and students is a great deal more, the threat of unavailability of funds.

I like the idea of eliminating people over 23 from current programs but I don't feel real good about taxing everyone to send a 23-year-old student to college for the fifth or sixth year.

None of the present problems will improve noticeably with the Higher Education Act of 1991 or the promise of more money made by some members of Congress recently.

To overcome the educational system's problems will take more than creative suggestions. It requires a change in philosophy; a philosophy that is predicated on merit, innovation and achievement, not job security for underachieving teachers and administrators.

## Editorial:

# *Incorrect social security numbers destroy four candidates' chances*

Political personalities are constantly being criticized, and held under close scrutiny, while voters are rarely held accountable for their own wrong-doings.

On Friday the **Courier** was told that there were no longer going to be seven candidates for director and two for president on the official ballot for Student Government's open positions. Instead three director candidates and one presidential candidate never made it to the starting gate because of an insufficient number of valid signatures on their petitions to run for office.

Apparently, each candidate for director must have 100 signatures to run, and the president must have 150. Each candidate felt that going over the number of signatures required would be enough, however, they were sadly mistaken.

One candidate for director was just one signature short, while another had to have 22 signatures eliminated because students had put the wrong social security number after their name on the petition.

Students at CD can't possibly be so short of memory to not remember their social security numbers.

Why does it always seem that election time brings to light the ignorance of CD students?

Isn't low voter turnout humiliating enough? Now students have gone a step further and have affected the lives of those who did want to make an impact and a contribution to the college. It's a student's prerogative to not vote in an election, however, it's not their right to ruin someone else's chance to run.

The four students who wanted to run in the election, Sean Buckley, Nick Falcetta, Tom Mason and Don Somora were denied the opportunity to be placed on the official ballot.

They may decide to run as write-in candidates. Wouldn't it be ironic and admirable if these same candidates went on to win and serve the very students who once proved them wrong?


## Courier

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## *Endorsement:*

# Courier gives support to Stajduhar as SG president for 1990-91 term

The ideal president for Student Government is someone with...

- strong leadership abilities
- a proven track record
- a strong political background
- a high moral character
- new and innovative ideas
- dedication to students
- intelligence and capabilities
- a congenial personality
- courage of their convictions
- an open attitude
- the willingness to listen to others
- honesty

Despite being the only candidate on the ballot for SG president, Mike Stajduhar would be a worthwhile choice out of any group.

To possess all of the aforementioned traits would be a tough task. However, Stajduhar has enough of these qualities to make him a qualified SG president.

In addition to being a director for almost one year, Stajduhar is involved in other organizations that benefit students and have prepared him for this position.

Stajduhar has a strong background in student services. He has set goals for himself which cover many bases within the boundaries of the college including: expansion of the child-care program, accessibility for the disabled, scholarship funding, as well as the dedication to the completion of projects.

He would like to see expansion to the tutoring program and the granting of seed money to new clubs on campus.

While Stajduhar's opinions are strong, he has the ability to appreciate other people's point of view.

We were impressed by the well thought out preparation he put into his campaign and his genuine concern for the students at CD. His concern for the students provides a balance to the administration's preoccupation with campus development.

Although Stajduhar cares about the growth of CD and keeping it on the cutting edge, he feels that student's needs should take priority.

If Stajduhar carries through with his campaign goals, his term will not only impact next year's students, but the ones in years to come.

Stajduhar may be the only name on the presidential ballot, but it's the only one you'll need to know.

# Student Views

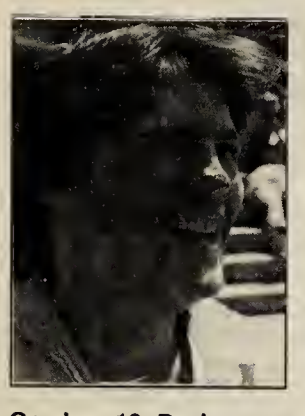
*What has been the easiest class you've taken at CD?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Brandon Montgomery, 19, Wheaton**
"Sex Education, I know what I am doing."

**Angela Testa, 19, Roselle**
"English, because I like it."



**Jim Gordon, 19, Darien**
"A welding class, the teacher was good and the concepts were easy to grasp."

**Steve Genc, 19, Glendale Heights**
"Gym, it was just fun and recreation."



**Stacey Christenson, 19, Glendale Heights**
"Speech, we didn't have to do anything."

**Kim Way, 19, Wheaton**
"German, because I'm fluent."

**George Daker, 19, Willowbrook**
"They've all been a mental test."

**Shazia Ali, 20, Bensenville**
"English 103, Mr. Bell was an easy teacher."

**Madhavi Patel, 21, Addison**
"English, it's easy in the Learning Lab."



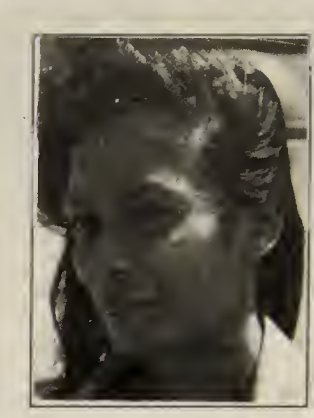
**Anna Stolz, 21, Westmont**
"Interior Design, it was easy and I liked drawing."

**Kevin Stake, 22, Riverside**
"History 251, it was fun."

**Letty Dominguez, 20, Bolingbrook**
"Speech, the teacher I had was easy."

**Tom Deegan, 19, Roselle**
"Humanities, I never bought the book and I got a C."

**Eric Witek, 19, Wheaton**
"Art, I am good at it."



**Shilpa Patel, 18, Glendale Heights**
"Humanities, there was no homework."

**Emily Vaupel, 20, Elmhurst**
"Psychology, Dr. Lanning helped students out a lot."

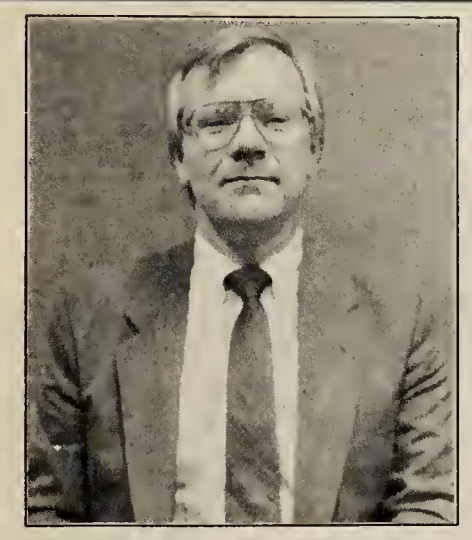


**Denise Keagh, 18, Lisle**
"Speech, there is a lot of group work and it is not so individualized."

**Rita Besch, 29, West Chicago**
"Child Development, I've always been around children."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Walter J. Packard

**Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences**

**Name:** Walter J. Packard
**Age:** 42
**Occupation:** Dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences
**Home town:** Wheaton
**Car:** '87 Mercury Sable and an '89 Grand Am', whichever my family leaves me.
**How long at CD:** 3 years
**What I like about CD:** The enthusiasm people have for what they do here. CD is a friendly place where people are interested in learning.
**What I dislike about CD:** The fact that because CD is growing so fast, some students get lost in the shuffle.
**Last good book I read:** "The Bourne Ultimatum" by Robert Ludlum and "A Brief History of Time" by Stephen W. Hawking
**Last good movie I saw:** "Glory"
**Favorite food(s):** Pizza, Mexican food and peanut butter sandwiches
**Favorite musician:** Billy Joel
**Who I most admire and why:** Abraham Lincoln because he never quit and kept trying until he suceeded and Jacob Bronowski, a physicist who was really skilled at bringing together important issues of science and the arts in a way that allowed people to understand how they interact.
**Favorite sport team(s):** Chicago Bulls and Texas teams.
**Pet Peeve:** People who give up too easily.
**Hobbies:** Skiing, listening to music and biking
**Favorite vacation spot:** I haven't found that spot yet.
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** They really ought to put some effort into their attempts to learn because it will really pay off in the long run. They need to consider their role as a member of their local as well as national community. They do make an impact.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

**Write a letter to the Editor!**

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

# Letters

## Student Government President lends full support to candidate

Dear Editor:

I would like to give my fullest support to Mike Stajduhar in his bid to be elected to the highest student office on campus. The student body president is not an easy job to have. The person who accepts the students' faith and trust must be prepared to accept a year of success despite the group which always seems to surface who is impossible to please.

The importance of putting someone in this office who is able to deal with this attitude and still achieve is of vital importance. I firmly believe Mike is this person.

Mike has been involved for almost a year while his opponent has yet to even attend a meeting. Mike has witnessed the way our organization has continually risen above this criticism to accomplish great things. Mike has been one of the reasons for these accomplishments.

Mike has continually be a voice of reason and patience on the board of trustees. While some board members have let their personal biases effect their vote, Mike has constantly tried to inform members about how the bill would affect the common student.

Last fall the *Courier* endorsed several candidates for the board of trustees, Mike was their first choice for this very reason. Mike has experience as a strong leader. His opponent has no such experience.

Please join me in voting to keep SG strong. Please join me in voting for Mike Stajduhar.

Jeff Russell
SG President

## Active student says 'talk is cheap' if elected SG roles will change

Dear Editor:

I have complained all year about the performance of SG. But talk is cheap. So I am running for SG director in the election to be held May 15-17. If elected, I hope to accomplish the following things:

1. End wasteful SG travel. There are legitimate reasons for SG to send its members on trips. SG should send a representative to the Illinois Board of Higher Education's Student Advisory Council, for example. But SG should not be sending four people to a meeting when SG only has one voting delegate. And SG should stop sending people on junkets such as the USSA conferences in California and Washington, D.C. SG had a travel budget of $3,000 this year. Before the year is over, they will have spent $5,000 on travel. It's time for wasteful SG travel to stop.

2. Getting rid of smoke in the pool room. A question will be on the ballot next week asking students to allow smoking back in the pool room. If it passes, SG is responsible for installing a system to get rid of cigarette smoke. I want to see the best possible system installed. I want to keep SG from buying the cheapest system instead.

3. SG reform. I would like to see mandatory roll call votes introduced in SG meetings. Students should be able to judge SG members by their voting records. This is not possible under the current system. Also, I believe that SG members should not be paid if they do not meet the college's student employment policy. SG members should be subject to the same rules students have to follow. And while on the subject of rules, I would like to see SG actually follow its own rules next year. The constitution is a concrete set of rules, not a set of guidelines that can be disregarded.

I'm not saying that if you vote for me, all the things in this letter will happen. But I am asking for a chance to work to see that these things do happen.

Tom Mason
write-in candidate for director

## Weekly doses of **Courier** is okay but weekly letters are too much

Dear Editor:

It has come to my attention that along with the *Courier* each week, I seem to be receiving a weekly dosage of something called Tom Mason. It seems that Mr. Mason has become somewhat of a fixture on the editorial page of the *Courier*.

I commend Mr. Mason for his committment in voicing his concerns with the well-being of the student body in mind. However, it appears that Mr. Mason has a habit of contradicting himself when it comes to his actions and his letters to the editor. There are two outstanding examples of this hypocrisy which come to mind.

The first case is the most recent. Mr. Mason wrote a letter which appeared in the Friday, May 4 issue of the **Courier.** In this letter, Mr. Mason took issue with the proposed SG constitution and whether the changes being proposed were purely cosmetic or actually served the student body. It seems ironic to me the Mr. Mason was a voting member of the Constitution Task Force Committee, which was solely responsible for developing new changes in the constitution, yet failed to raise his concerns within the committee, but chose to criticize a document which he was a member to in developing. It also seems very convenient that Mr. Mason failed to inform the readers that he was a member of the committee.

My second objection to Mr. Mason's behavior is his constant criticism of the irresponsibleness of certain members of SG (April 27 issue), for example, yet when it comes to being responsible enough to turn in enough signatures to be placed on the ballot for the Spring SG election, Mr. Mason failed to do so. I only have one thing to say to Mr. Mason and his letters to the editor—don't find fault in others unless you are without fault yourself.

Sylvia Sung
student

## Vice-president of SG says thanks and endorses next years president

Dear Editor:

First of all let me start off by thanking the entire student body for giving me the opportunity to serve as their vice-president this year. I don't usually write letters to the editor, but I think that addressing the upcoming SG election is very important.

I think that part of my duty as V.P. is also to recruit good leaders for the following year. Keeping this in mind, I'd like to wholeheartedly endorse the ticket of Mike Stajduhar and Dan Krasinski. My opinion is biased and I don't think that is a problem in the least bit. I have worked with both Mike and Dan, and I feel that SG needs their leadership in the upcoming crucial years. Mike is an excellent parliamentarian and has done a great job in the past year. He has attended quite a few board of trustee meetings and I am frankly amazed at his dedication.

Dan would be an excellent vice-president because he has great interest in the job and constantly comes in inquiring about budget matters. One of the duties of vice-president is also to raise funds for the organization. Dan this year was single-handedly responsible for raising a significant amount of out record-breaking revenues.

The point that I'm trying to drive at is that putting experienced and proven leadership in office is very important. I hope that the election goes smoothly, and I wish them my best.

M. Faiyaz Hussain
SG Vice-President
Student Trustee

# Forum:

## Tax returns pose as a burden all year long for some people

Tax Returns. Two simple words that can evoke powerful, even painful, images in some people's minds. Around this time of year there is a great amount of coverage given to the act of filling out little forms and sending them to nameless, faceless, and yet powerful figures in offices around the country. Conversation becomes peppered with comments referring to W1040A's and W1's and other codes that most normal people do not understand.

This year was the first time that I had to fill out those little forms and send them off. Its not that I have been able to avoid doing it for all these years, its just that where I come from (Great Britain) we don't have to go through all this mess; the Government tells us how much we owe and we pay them. Or, as occasionally, usually very occasionally happens, the Government tells us how much IT owes us.

Always sounded like a good system to me and yet some of my best friends were horrified that I was quite happy to trust the Government with the figuring out. "What happens if they lie?" I was asked. Lie, Her Majesty's Government LIE! Never (well almost never). Although it is interesting to note that my father has been paying off back taxes for almost six years now.

Anyway, back to the American system, difficult as it is. There we were, my wife and I, filling out these little forms and wondering if we were doing it right. I really hope so, seeing as we figured out that the Federal Government owed us almost $1,000, and the State owed us $100, although they will probably write back and tell us that we were wrong! After all, the amount that I have been paying taxes over this year, I probably deserve a refund as much as anyone. And there are other people out there who are getting even more. Take Neil Hartigan for instance, he paid $13,349 in taxes this year (more than I earned by the way) and claimed a refund of $3,070. I am sure that he will appreciate this money as he attempts to become governor of Illinois.

I began to wonder, when I thought about all those tax return forms, just who they audit and I did a little checking and found out that I am probably a prime candidate for an audit myself. It seems that if you have not submitted a return over the last few years and then you suddenly appear on the records, the IRS pulls your file and takes a little peek—just for fun I am sure.

Seeing that I do not have a file at the IRS (or almost anywhere, apart from CD) I am pretty certain that I will become an object of some scrutiny where our, oops sorry, your tax system is concerned. Which makes me sort of wonder if I really did pay all that money to charity this year?

Murray Leith
SG Club Representative

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# Five candidates run in election

## Four candidates not placed on spring ballot

by Stephanie Jordan

Four candidates were not allowed to be placed on the Student Government spring ballot due to lack of valid signatures.

Don Somora, who was running for president of SG, and Tom Mason, Sean P. Buckley, and Nick Falcetta, all running for one of the four open director's positions, were not placed on the ballot.

To be placed on the ballot, the presidential candidate must have 150 valid signatures, while the director candidates must each have 100.

Apparently, each candidate who was eliminated did get over the amount of signatures that were required. However, after a closer look was taken at the social security numbers accompanying the signatures, it was discovered that many of the signatures were invalid.

According to Brien Sheahan, executive director of SG, each candidate who turned in their signatures was on time, and all of them had gotten over the amount of required signatures.

"Students voluntarily surrender their signatures," Sheahan said. "It's the candidates responsibility to make sure they have enough signatures so that they have a margin of error or a comfort zone."

Sheahan continued by saying that students didn't always leave a phony signature on purpose, some of them simply made an error when writing them on the petition.

"The college and SG came up with the set procedure for elections. Those are what we use," Sheahan said.

Sheahan claims he was approached by only one of the students in the running, and told him that he had to submit an official written request for the election committee to review if he wanted the decision changed.

This wasn't a case of the students not having their petition in on time, Sheahan noted. It was a case where they didn't have enough signatures to be placed on the ballot. Sheahan said he would have maybe made an exception if there had been some sort of terrible situation where the candidate couldn't turn his petition in. However, such was not the case. Sheahan considers this a cut and dried case.

"I think SG has done its job in setting up the packets and having the information that they needed available to them," Sheahan said. "We haven't hidden anything from them nor have we misled them in any way."

## Mike Stajduhar for president



If Mike Stajduhar were elected as Student Government president, he would like to accomplish a few things. One goal is to see the child-care program expanded. Currently, students are allowed one hour for each credit-hour of class time. He would like to expand that program to allow for study time.

Stajduhar would also like to change the bookstore buy-back policy. He feels that if a book is optional for a class, and not required, and the bookstore is not going to buy the book back, than the bookstore has a moral obligation to inform the student of this.

As a SG member he has served as the Student Life and Problem Solving Committee chairman. He was also in charge of the faculty merit award from the students perspective, and has sat on the Orientation Committee and the Wellness Committee. Stajduhar is the founder of the College Republican's club, was the captain of the championship College Bowl team, and has been involved in the theater here at CD.

"I've been very active in the college community and I think that's very important in the sense of getting a feel of what the college community wants," he said. "I have the most exposure to the widest variety of students and I think I can best represent them."

Stajduhar feels that fiscal responsibility is very important. He claims that his spending approaches are a little bit more conservative than those of past SGs.

"A lot of people criticize SG travel as paid vacations and that's really not true. There's really not time for goofing off and partying," he said.

This candidate thinks that a major problem at CD is that there is a lot of emphasis placed on putting up buildings and not a lot of emphasis on student service. He thinks that the Seaton building is good, as well as the SRC expansion, but he feels that student services are more important.

Stajduhar believes that the president of SG has to effectively coordinate the organization's efforts through the media, and he has to be able to get people with a clear-cut case and a strong position. To do this the president has to have support organizations.

As a member of SG, Stajduhar claims that he has, "learned how to be president." He claims it's important to the president to be able to know the proper channels to go through. He compared SG to a kicker on a football team.

"If you do your job right all the time, nobody notices," he said, "If you do it wrong once everybody cares. It's a little frustrating to work hard on something and to put your all into it and then to get picked apart by fellow student government members. It's probably healthy because that encourages you in the future when you start working on a project to go out and seek a lot of input. No matter how bright you are, you're never brighter than two people."

Stajduhar continued to say that many things that SG wants to do are frustrated by the belief among certain administration members that "if it's not broke, don't fix it."

An example of this that Stajduhar cited was when members of SG went to the board to try to change the tuition refund policy. The organization wanted to change the policy so that students could receive 100 percent tuition back in the first week of school.

"We thought that was a far more fair way of doing things," he said. "But someone high up just writes one memo and the board of trustees said no. I think that's unfortunate."

Stajduhar thinks that the student should vote for him for very selfish reasons, for themselves.

"They should be selfish because this is someone who has to represent them, They need and deserve the best person and I think I am the best person."



## Melody Gane for director

In general Gane feels she can represent the student body from the perspectives of being an older returning student and as a woman who works and has a family. Personally she would like to learn about the way things are done on campus; how SG interacts with the faculty, the administration and the board of directors.

One important thing Gane would like to accomplish is to find a way to reach the "non-traditional" or older returning students with important information that they may not have access to, such as scholarship availability, acceptance requirements for the honors program, on-campus child-care availability and counseling for transfer students. Many students start their classes off-campus, and may not even see a catalogue for a couple of quarters. She understands this because she was one of these students.

Gane claims that changing SG isn't one of her goals, particularly. However, if she is elected and finds that SG structure makes it difficult to get things done, she would like to see obstacles removed, but otherwise she thinks the organization works pretty well.

Gane says she has a willingness to lead, represent students and do her job to the best of her ability. She has had some experience working in public relations for Phi Theta Kappa,and she also brings management experience from the work place.

Gane feels students should vote for her because she'll work for them and with them to accomplish their goals.



## Nazima Hasham for director

Hasham would like to have a better idea as to what the role of SG really is by actively participating and being a part of it. She would like to do this so that she would be able to help students with their concerns and worries.

If elected to office, Hasham would like to see more students involved in activities on campus here and especially those students from foreign countries who feel alienated from what goes on campus here.

Hasham would like to see that SG works for the benefit of all students is that they are comfortable when they have anything to share with the student body through SG.

Hasham says she is qualified for the position because she has been successful in establishing the American Muslim Club and she has been working for it as its president. She is the secretary of Phi Theta Kappa for 1990-91 and she also works for the Prairie Light Review. She is an active official of the Indian Pakistanian Students Association, and she is also part of the International Studies program. She has been working for CD for almost a year and has gained enough experience and knowledge as to what goes on campus here. She realized that there is a significance of each office, group and organization and most importantly she is a student.

Hasham feels students should vote for her because she would like to be an active part of the SG and if she gets elected she will try her best to make SG work for the benefit of all students (part-time and full-time and help students in every possible way).



## Murray Leith for director

Leith wants to be a director because he feels he can benefit the student body through his participation in SG.

If he gets elected to office he would encourage student participation in the "closed" atmosphere that SG generates and provide more accessibility to all students.

Leith says he would like to change everyday college life. He would also like to establish a number of programs that he feels are required or would benefit the student body.

The candidate has experience in both SG as well as legislative bodies in Britain. He says he has experience in the business world in a managerial capacity as well as military and administrative experience.

Leith feels students should vote for him because he can provide stability to SG and he thinks his qualifications would benefit their representative body.



## Laura M. Nereim for director

Nereim wants to be a director because she feels she will get things done. She would like to improve CD for future generations.

Nereim would like to improve all areas that SG is involved in such as parking. She would like to make sure that SG is doing what the students at CD want them to.

This candidate says she would like to see SG become truly closer to the students here at the college. Both SG and the CD students need to voice their concerns so that SG is working for the causes that students want.

The qualifications that Nereim possesses and uses to the best of her ability is that she's outgoing, friendly and approachable. She claims she is seriously dedicated to getting things done. What she starts she finishes.

Nereim feels students should vote for her because she is one of them. She says she is a student trying to get out of CD. She has a job, goes to classes and she goes out on weekends. Students should vote for her because she has been here for a year and a half. She knows what has to be done and knows that the only way things are going to change is if she personally gets involved with the college.

Nereim says she will make sacrifices in her personal life so that she can make a difference in her school life. She claims that voters want someone who has drive and determination and she feels she can deliver both.

# JOIN A WINNER...

The **Courier**, judged the best community college newspaper in Illinois for the eighth consecutive year, will soon be interviewing candidates for the position of

# EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

## for the 1990-91 school year.

We are looking for a dependable, ambitious, creative person with strong writing skills and the ability to get along well with others. Journalism classes and practical experience working on a high school, college or community newspaper are essential.

You will be supervising a staff of student writers, artists and photographers and be responsible for and have complete control of the content of a publication that is read by the college's students, faculty and administrators every week.

If you're excited about holding the most important and prestigious student job at the College of DuPage - a position that will put you far ahead of the competition when you're looking for that high-paying career opportunity a couple of years from now - then you may be the individual we're looking for.

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# Arts & Entertainment THEATER

## Music Review:
# 'Kerosene Man' lights no fires

by James T. Rendulich

Kerosene is a highly volatile and flammable fuel that burns with great intensity once ignited. This definition would lead one to believe that "Kerosene Man," the debut solo album of Steve Wynn, former lead vocalist for the Dream Syndicate, would emit a great deal of energy and power.

However, with the exception of a few eruptions on the B side, "Kerosene Man" is surprisingly docile and inactive.



Although many songs are quite melodic and pleasant, the lack of vocal and instrumental variety forces the cuts to blend together into one long and laborious track.

An example of Wynn's complaisant style is "Conspiracy of the Heart," which features a duet with Johnette Napolitano of Concrete Blonde. Their voices weave together elegantly, but the song is void of any change in intensity which would make the cut distinguishable.

Pleasant changes of pace are "Something to Remember Me By" and the title cut "Kerosene Man," which are tucked away on the B side and feature Robert Mache, formerly with Swinging Madisons, on lead guitar.

"Something to Remember Me By" contains a refreshing hard style and good lead by Mache. Wynn's rough vocal style works well with the song's revengeful lyrics to produce a sound with some bite.

On the title cut, Mache plays an excellent slide guitar, which works well with Wynn and Robert Lloyd on piano, to produce a cut that is shallow on lyrics but deep in intensity and rhythm.

By far, the most interesting cut on the album is entitled "Younger," which at times resembles a montage of instrumental noise. Although the song has energy, it's direction is lost in the confusion of noise. Lyrically, the song fits the melody in that it lacks any indication of direction and meaning.



Rhino Records recording artist Steve Wynn makes his solo debut with "Kerosene Man."

As with most debut efforts, "Kerosene Man" is relatively conservative. With the exception of "Younger," the album never deviates from Wynn's smooth, melodic, and at times, wearisome style.

Although Wynn's debut solo effort falls short, the combination of experience and Wynn's distinctively smooth style could lead him to much higher ground.

## Music Review:
# Shadowfax fuses jazz and rock in their new release

by James T. Randulich

The best way to describe "The Odd Get Even", the seventh and latest release from the Grammy Award-winning group Shadowfax, is distinctive. Although the group's sound mostly resembles a combination of fusion and jazz, there are elements of blues and rock that can be found.

While the sound of the group is hard to characterize, the reason for this is not. Each of the six members of the group tried their hand at composing to give the album it's distinctive style.

As keyboardist David Lewis notes, "We all write differently and it all contributes to the seventh person in this band, which is Shadowfax."

Shadowfax produces a highly polished sound that is energetic and lively while still remaining gentle and smooth. The experience of working together for nearly two decades shows throughout the album.

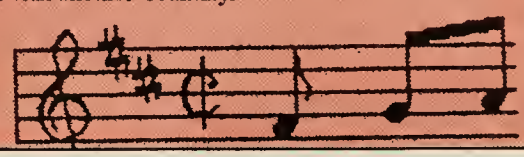
Co-founder Chuck Greenberg's "A Pause in the Rain" flows eloquently from beginning to end while still remaining active and intense. The first cut on the album, "Oasis," combines acoustic and electronic music perfectly to evoke images of an endless desert wasteland.

Every cut on the album carries a polished and meticulous style while still remaining unique and distinctive.

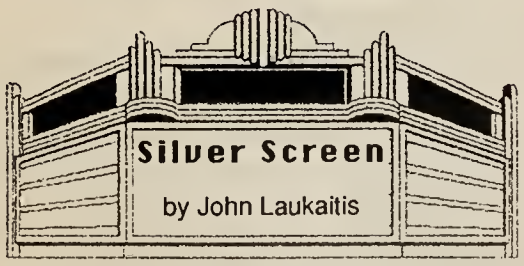
As unique as the sound of Shadowfax are the backgrounds of the players. From the blues clubs of Chicago to Stravinsky and Ravel, the members of the group cover a wide spectrum of musical styles and talents which are displayed throughout the album.

From beginning to end, the latest album from Shadowfax demonstrates the experience and fervor that brought them a Grammy for their last album, "Folksongs for a Nuclear Village."

It would be no surprise if the unparalleled style and polished sound that comprise "The Odd Get Even" brought Shadowfax another Grammy.



# 'Short Time' leaves super-cop in a real bind




"Short Time" is a newly released action-packed comedy which will put a smile on your face. It might even influence you to look at life a little differently.

"Short Time" was filmed in scenic Seattle, Washington, directed by Greg Champion and produced by Todd Black.

"Short Time" stars Dabney Coleman as Burt Simpson, a health-conscious middle-aged cop. Coleman is probably best remembered for his roles as the mean and ruthless boss in "9-5" and his television series "Buffalo Bill."

Burt Simpson starts out as a very conservative detective who only has two weeks left on the force until retirement, but after a foul-up with blood samples at the hospital, Burt mistakenly believes that he only has two weeks to live.

Burt remains calm until he learns that unless he dies in the line of duty, his ex-wife (Teri Garr) and his 10-year-old son Dougie (Kay-Erik Erikson) won't receive any money from his insurance company.

Burt's biggest concern is that his son attends Harvard; in fact it isn't just a concern, it seems to be a compulsive disorder.

In one of Burt's dreams he sees the future when Dougie opens his letter of acceptance from Harvard, but then his mother has to tell him that his father didn't leave them enough money and she replied to his sad eyes," There's always community college." How's that for a moral booster? Rah Rah CD!

At this point the action really starts to pick up. The once-cautious detective becomes a fearless renegade who is trying to be killed in the line of duty. Burt no longer carries his gun, he doesn't wear his normal two-ply bullet-proof vest and he even starts smoking his partner's (Matt Frewer) cigarettes. Burt however learns that getting killed is not an easy job.

"Short Time" is a pleasantly amusing comedy that leans over the edge of being unbelievable, but in a humorous way.

While almost the entire movie contains action or comic scenes, Dabney Coleman reaches out with some touching father and son scenes that give "Short Time" a very well-rounded theme.

So if you have a sense of adventure, a little imagination and a tendency to worry about the future too much, then "Short Time" will be a big thumbs up for you as it was for me.





Dabney Coleman is Burt Simpson, a cautious career policeman who becomes a daredevil super-cop when he's handed the wrong medical diagnosis, in the new comedy from Gladden Entertainment, "Short Time."

# Student G

*Elections will be held next week, May 15-17, and it is necessary to inform students about the life of the organization that is required to represent them. A comprehensive look at the history, activities, experiences, problems and the future of SG will help enlighten the student body of what 'the voice of the students' involves.*

## Way back when

Student Government has a much remembered past and their impact on the college over the years is often reflected by current SG members and college officials.

To represent the students and help the college in some instances have been constant, and sometimes difficult tasks that this organization has faced.

"Student Government has done a good job. Sometimes they have made decisions that I have not agreed with, but they have the right to make them," CD President H.D. McAninch said. "Student Government has struggled over the years to try to get involvement from the student body."

McAninch says that he has rarely seen an instance in which SG has been able to get students involved in one particular issue. He also claims that this is not just typical at CD, but rather it is a common problem that he has seen on other college campuses as well.

"I think the closest they've come was with this last issue of collective bargaining," he said."There I think people were worried about their transcripts and their grades and classes so I think it was relatively easy for them to get people involved."

Lucile Friedli, director of Student Activities, and advisor to SG, is also sympathetic to SG's plight.

"They are constantly trying to get students involved," Friedli said. "This year it helped because students were coming to them and saying what they wanted Student Government to do. I think this has been one of the most visible years that they have ever had."

Friedli says that the current SG president Jeff Russell should be given some credit for this added visibility of SG. In the past SG has had trouble with getting CD students involved who are typically apathetic.

"I don't think that you can say that Jeff has done it all. You do have to recognize that he is the president. The buck sort of stops with him and if things go well he will receive some credit. If things don't go well then he gets all the blame," she said.

When looking back on past administrations in SG, Friedli commented on one particular year that she enjoyed the most. She enjoyed the year when Maria Leclaire was president and Jim Belushi was the first student trustee to ever sit on the board of trustees.

According to Friedli, Leclaire was a very flamboyant individual. During the time of this president's reign, CD was having serious problems with the parking lots; not with student finding spaces, but the lots were apparently filled with rough gravel and mud.

Leclaire, who was incensed by the situation, took some mud from the parking lot and mailed it to the governor of Illinois. Then when she was trying to get petitions signed around campus, she took a pair of muddied shoes which had been ruined by the parking lot's soil, and placed them on the executive vice-president's desk. The man signed her petition.

"She had so many ideas and wanted to work in many areas," Friedli reflected. "She was able to get students involved, and she formed many committees. Fortunately the executive vice-president had a sense of humor when she put her shoes on his desk."

McAninch, who was not in all cases as closely involved with personalities of SG members, reflects back to a time when SG helped fund the Student Resources Center.

According to McAninch, the state only approved so much of the building and part of the non-approved area was on the lower floor near SRC 1022-1024. The college sought the aid of SG and talked to the architect and the board about excavating the space and adding it in. The college then got the Board of Higher Education to approve it.

"Student Government was a major help with the building. They gave us the money that they had set aside. If they wouldn't have helped us most of the building as we know it wouldn't have been added on," McAninch said.

Although the past cannot be changed, Friedli said that there were times that were trying for her, "as such is the case in any organization.

"I'm sure that there are things that could have been done differently," Friedli said. "It's a matter of education with students. They're going to do things the way they think they should be done. They aren't always going to follow through on accepted procedure because they don't like it. In other words they are rebelling against established ways of doing things because they would rather do it their own way. Elections are a wonderful example of that."

McAninch comments on the frustration that past SG's have felt.

"I think that sometimes on their part they have had a feeling of frustration because they can't get involvement. Fortunately or unfortunately they sometimes were at odds with the Courier staff over the years," he said. "I think they have often felt that the Courier staff never really appreciated what they did therefore not giving them credit. Whether that's right or wrong, I'm not making a judgement on it, I think that that's been a feeling on their part."

The future of SG looks brighter for future administrations as election time nears, but both Friedli and McAninch concurred that student involvement is imperative to SG if students wish to be fairly represented.

*Written by Stephanie Jordan*

## Busy, busy, busy

Many activities that SG concentrates on involve a project or event. Sometimes their efforts reach completion within a few days, but most are more time-consuming.

### • Student lounge restoration

According to Brien Sheahan, SG executive director, $35,000 was appropriated by the organization to pay for most of the cost of purchasing new furniture for the student lounges in the IC building.

The project has taken a long time to complete Sheahan said, but the effort will be well worth it.

"After two years, it is finally going to get done," Sheahan said with pride. "It is not the furniture that SG had selected, but it still will do the job."

He also added that SG's involvement in the planning and execution of the project has been a continuous cooperative effort with the college's administration.

"We've (SG) been there throughout the whole process," Sheahan said. "we were consulted on it, but unfortunately did not have the final say."

He noted that the new furniture will be in the lounges by Fall Quarter. However, the trash receptacles and ash trays have already arrived and the actual furniture may come in within the next few weeks.

### • A Student's Survival Guide

An orientation guide for new students has been finished. The 48-page booklet will be distributed in the Fall Quarter.

Twenty thousand guides will be printed costing SG "several thousand dollars" according to Michael Stajduhar, SG director in charge of the project.

The contents of the guide vary in topics from brief descriptions of many CD services and programs to an assortment of study hints.

Stajduhar said that the need for such a tool is present because many students need to learn a lot about the college in a short period of time.

The only two drawbacks to the guide that he sees is its smallness and its short-term usefulness.

# A chron past, presen

### • Student rally

A student rally was held on March 8 that allowed many at CD to vent their frustrations about the possibility of a faculty strike.

As rumors circulated and tempers flared, SG organized the event in an effort to inform students about the status of the negotiations according to Jeff Russell, SG president.

The 450 people who attended got an opportunity to listen to both sides of the negotiations. The entire cost of the rally came to $1,100 said Russell and he believes that it was money well spent.

"I give the credit to students for the success of the day" Russell said. "All that we did was coordinate it."

Stajduhar said that SG preferred not to take sides on the issue, but instead encouraged everyone to resolve the conflict quickly because it was unfair to students.

"We (CD students) should not have had to worry about the faculty striking when we were supposed to be studying for finals," Stajduhar concluded.

### • Disability Awareness Day

Feb. 27 was the day that SG made an effort to show able students what it was like to be disabled.

The day involved a variety of activities that included an obstacle course, speakers and an opportunity for everyone to adopt a disability said Shakil Satttar, SG director in charge of the project.

"The motive of that day was to create more of an awareness in the college about the disabled," Sattar said.

### • Tutor program

Currently, SG offers students tutoring information for free. If a student is interested in tutoring or is in need of one, a list of people who can tutor in a variety of subjects is available. However, SG members believe that this is not enough.

Stajduhar said that he would like to see a tutoring center open up at the college.

"It (the tutoring center) would encompass peer-to-peer tutoring, teacher-to-student tutoring, and professional-to-student tutoring."

He added that there is a great demand by students for tutoring.

"Tutoring is a very important thing," Stajduhar said. "We (SG) get about 15 calls a day for tutors because there is a big demand out there."

Russell noted that Oakton Community College has a similar center and that about two-thirds of the students use it at one time or another.

A committee may be set up to begin to look at the feasability of such a center said Russell. He hopes that SG will be able to persuade the administration to consider initiating such a center.

*Written by Araceli Esquivel*

## Take this job and...

The demands on SG members are often many, but is it all worth it? What happens when things get rough? In SG's own survival guide, its duties are briefly mentioned.

It states that "all (SG directors) and staff members are expected to be responsible to the students for all actions they take.

# overnment

# nicle on t and future

"(The board of directors) and staff members must be willing to give their time, effort, and professional attitude to further help their fellow students.

"(SG) is a job and members must treat it as such."

The mandates of the "job" are emphasized, but as one SG member noted, getting an education is everyone's first priority.

"SG members have school which is more important," said Brien Sheahan, executive director, said.

In his experience in a student government, Sheahan has learned that the wheels of government do not move fast.

"Things don't happen fast," Sheahan said. "I thought that I would be able to change many things quickly, but it was not the case."

Sheahan added that he hopes that his efforts have not been wasted and that he has made a "contribution" to the college. In his opinion, SG offers many learning experiences to those who come into contact with it.

He concluded by adding that while there seems to be a lot of student apathy, the upcoming elections are important.

*Written by Araceli Esquivel*

## Worm in the apple

Since nothing ever seems to be perfect, SG has experienced a number of problems that mostly stem out of its own inter-office politics.

• **Murray Leith,** a current club representative, noted that there are a few things that people in SG could improve on, but he is also quick to point out that there are many who work hard in the organization.

"SG's weaknesses are its high turnover rate and the high mortality rate of ideas," Leith said. "However, sometimes I feel really humbled by all of the work that others do in SG."

•**Beth Titlow,** ex-director, was elected into SG in spring of '89 and resigned in November of that year.

She said that "SG has so much potential because it has a tremendous amount of power," but that it is not used well by its members.

"It has become a puppet organization. I think that people are caught up in the glamour of it," Titlow said.

She reflected on her own experience as a newcomer to the organization.

She said, "I had no idea of what I was getting into. I kept my mouth shut about a lot of things because I felt too intimidated.

"Some SG members seemed to treat some of us like mushrooms where you 'keep them in the dark, feed them lots of crap and when they grow, can them.'"

Titlow ran in the election under a party affiliation which she questioned later on.

"Once you were in the Action Party, you had to vote a certain way," Titlow said. "I was often pressured to vote a certain way. At times, I felt that the only way for me to vote was to abstain even though they told me otherwise."

She noted that these party alliances were often negative.

"A lot of the problems in SG result because they forget why they are there," she said. "Many of these problems were caused by changes in alliances and I saw it break up friendships."

Titlow offered a tip to SG members. She said that, "you've got to have the courage to stand behind your convictions."

Titlow, along with four other CD students, made an unsuccessful attempt to impeach six members of SG during the start of last Winter Quarter.

In a recent interview she said, "I still would like to see all of them out on their asses.

"What really ticked me off was that the students let it die.

"The administration was one of the biggest problems because the bottom line was that they did not want to deal with it."

She said that such things as "buying a vote with a cookie does not sound important, but what is is the concept behind."

She also noted that even though SG is not as powerful as state or federal governments are, the power that it does have may be too much. She said, "it is like giving a two-year-old LSD."

Titlow reflected on the start of her career in SG and noted that it started off on a good foot in their summer retreat at Western Illinois University. This retreat was used as an orientation for new members and as an opportunity to build unity in the group.

"If we could turn back the clock and just have held onto the goals that were made in the SG retreat, things would have worked out great," Titlow said, "but somewhere we lost them."

• **Shakil Sattar,** current SG director, was elected in the spring of '89 and also comments on negative aspects about the organization.

Sattar believes that SG is "really disorganized" and that the friendships that are present within it detract from its effectiveness.

"I believe that it is a friendship government," Sattar said. "For example let's suppose that you have a problem with smoking and you would like to be able to smoke in the office, you would propose a resolution and your friends would vote for it."

He notes that such practices often occur.

He said, "it was there before I went in, it is there now, and it will be there when I am gone. Instead of keeping their values and the students' interests in mind they put their friends first."

Sattar added that SG is effective when it is needed, but that it is not enough.

"I believe that it is doing a fairly good job in representing students" Sattar said. "When it is needed they do it, but it is not as good a job as they should be doing."

Sattar said that even though he will be returning to CD next year, he will not run for re-election.

"I am sick of dirty politics and back-stabbing which is present in SG," he said. "I am not trying to point fingers at anyone, but politics does that to you—you have to play dirty sometimes."

He said that he learned a lot from his experience in SG and encourages everyone to join, but that intentions have to be analyzed.

"I hope that people realize that SG is not a joke," Sattar concluded. "If they really want to come into it, they should come with good intentions and not because they are power-hungry, otherwise, they will just end up being screwed up by it (their experience in SG)."

*Written by Araceli Esquivel*

## Bye, bye Lucile

Although Lucile Friedli has been here since CD opened its doors to the public 23 years ago, the last 12 years of her career have been dedicated to being director of Student Activities.

Friedli was initially brought to CD to act as a counselor, but after two years her efforts were needed elsewhere.

Throughout the last 12 years, one of Friedli's duties has been to act as advisor to Student Government. She admits that she has seen some major changes with that organization throughout the years.

"I have seen an increasing trend toward responsibility, I'm happy to say," Friedli said. "Also we are getting students now who are really good academic students."

Friedli said that SG hasn't always been composed of people who put academic achievement high on their list of priorities.

"I'm not trying to imply that we always had so-called 'losers' because that isn't true, but the students we have this year are very good academic-wise," Friedli said.

She admits that this has been part of a trend and that it just hasn't happened this year.

According to Friedli, SG has always had a special strength, and that is that they are a constituency.

"SG has a place at the table in the board room, and they are recognized as an important entity of the college, and are represented on college-wide committees," Friedli said.

Friedli also acknowledged the fact that SG has several weaknesses.

One of these imperfections is the inability to follow through.

"They have the ability to take on a lot of projects, and not completing them," Friedli admits. "They are excited about doing things but really fall through when it comes to getting them done."

Friedli attributes that problem to one that is not unique only to SG but for most community colleges as well; the rapid turnover of students.

"The quarter system that we have lends itself to allow students to come and go," Friedli said.

She said that there have been some years when SG has turned over completely within a year which makes it very difficult to carry on designated projects when there is a change in leadership.

Although Friedli is leaving CD at the end of the school year, she said that she would be very surprised if things in SG changed.

"It's the characters of students that usually mandate the changes," she said. "In other words, the role of the advisor is exactly that, to advise and to serve as a liaison."

Friedli said that each year SG will make their mark if they have responsible people.

"If they don't have responsible leaders, I cannot do their job for them," she said.

She said that often, the elected officials take on the job for the prestige and don't really carry through on their responsibilities.

In the past, Friedli can remember a lot of in-fighting in the SG office which only hurt the organization. It was "a struggle for power," she said.

"This year's SG has been really outstanding, they have a lot of really talented people in that group."

SG has done many things that Friedli thinks have been great. The student/parent co-op is one idea that she feels strongly about.

This program allows students who are parents to attend classes and have their children looked after by another parent/student in the same position. Those involved in this program alternate times in which they watch each others children.

"The days that SG has organized this year to create attention to certain societal needs, such as their Disability Day are great," Friedli said.

She also thinks SG's book exchange program is good except that it demands a lot of detail.

"I don't know how successful that will continue to be because it requires a lot of work and time in the office, but the concept I think is good," Friedli said.

The students being able to serve on committees is also good because Friedli said that gives them a chance for their voices to be heard.

Friedli admitted that one of the best things about her job is the interaction she has with students.

"I'm in an administrative position that mandates that I have a lot of contact with students," Friedli said. "Most administrators do not have contact with students, at least not on a day-to-day basis."

When looking back to the past Friedli remembers some times when the grass wasn't always so green.

"Looking back, I can remember years when it was hard to find students to serve for SG," Friedli said. "It was very difficult to try to carry on a program without leadership."

Friedli can even remember a year when there was physical violence in the SG office.

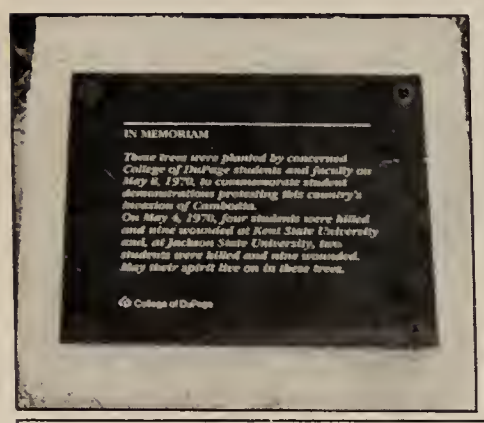
"Then my job was to resolve interpersonal relationships and that was very negative."

Reminiscing over the last 12 years, Friedli admits that there are things that she would have probably done differently, but she tends not to agonize over that.

Friedli concluded, "Hindsight is always better than foresight, but what's done is done."

*Written by Maren Egge*

# 20th anniversary of Kent State shootings




by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Twenty years ago last Friday, the illusions of a generation died in a barrage of gunfire on the campus of Kent State University in Ohio.

When the smoke cleared, four students lay dead, and a shocked nation was left to try and figure out why its children were gunned down without warning by members of the Ohio National Guard.

This tragedy did not happen in a vacuum. It happened within the context of one of the most troubling and divisive periods of recent American history, the Viet Nam War era.



photos by Amit Barson

**Memorial trees and plaque commemorate the deaths of four students at Kent State University during Vietnam War protests.**

Anti-war demonstrations had been raging across the nation's campuses in growing numbers, as a generation raised in peace and plenty protested a war they felt was illegal and immoral.

A growing number of the American public was questioning U.S. involvement in Viet Nam, and the new administration of Richard Nixon was seeking a way out of the morass that the war had become.

Feelings ran deep, and often violence was seen as a legitimate form of expression, by both sides of the issue. But we never expected to get shot at.

Twenty years ago, I was a student at Northern Illinois University in DeKalb and an activist against the war. I can still recall the disbelief and anger that raged throughout the campus at the news of the shooting.

I remember joining in the spontaneous demonstrations, and marching, hundreds strong, through the streets of DeKalb. Rocks were thrown that day, mostly at businesses that were felt to "rip off" students.

We had our own confrontations with the authorities, although they involved nothing more dangerous than the threat of arrest on disorderly conduct charges. But police were often met by demonstrators with challenges to open fire, as had happened in Ohio.

Subsequent demonstrations seemed different. Groups of students that had never been politically involved were suddenly everywhere, and seemed not so interested in protesting wrong-doings as they were in getting rowdy and blowing off a lot of steam.

It seemed like a massive case of spring fever had hit the campus, and taking to the streets was the cure. Those of us who were serious about our protest started staying home from the demonstrations; we didn't want to get involved in the mindless orgy of violence that seemed to be evolving.

What I remember most about the Kent State shootings from this perspective of 20 years is that it marked the end of the student protest movement.

Yes, there were other demonstrations and protests after May 1970, but the spirit was gone. We, the privileged "baby boom" generation got scared when the "Establishment" fought back with real bullets, and the idealism and activism that were the hallmark of the '60s quickly gave way to the narcissism and self-centeredness that was to be the byword of the '70s.

I'm not sure that we, as a generation, ever recovered from the shock of that spring day in Ohio.

We had grown up with the belief that we could make a difference, that we could make the world a better place to live in. And we let four deaths turn us aside from the ideals that we had so loudly heralded to the "corrupt" society of our parents.

We turned to self-indulgence, and let money, power and aquisition of material things become our way of life.

The shootings at Kent State ripped the masks off, and let us see things as they really were. We saw a government that condoned the shooting of its nation's children for protesting an unpopular war. And we saw ourselves, not as the brave revolutionaries struggling to build a better world that we had imagined ourselves to be, but as the spoiled children who were out playing games that were abandoned as soon as things got too rough.

# *Community band to play in the AC*

by Sylvia Sung

At 4 p.m. Sunday, May 12, CD will be offering a unique performance by the DuPage Community Band at the Arts Center Mainstage.

The DuPage Community Band, formerly known as the CD Concert Band, will be celebrating its 20th anniversary with a free concert, and will also be honoring its founder Bob Marshall. Marshall will be retiring after serving 20 years on the music faculty.

**"The DuPage Community Band is a very open amateur band... for people who can and do work very hard."**

**- Steve Hanson**

What makes this concert so unique is that current conductor Steve Hanson has offered band alumni the opportunity to participate in the upcoming concert regardless of skill level.

Hanson encouraged past members to participate.

"You should come and meet the people who are enjoying the band you built, even if you haven't performed since you left the group...even if you can't play three notes," he said. "The current band is a highly polished ensemble, and it will provide the support you need to play."

The band will perform works by Ives, Persichetti, Copeland, Sousa, P.D.Q. Bach, selections from the Broadway musical, "Phantom of the Opera" and a selection by Hayden Wood which will be guest conducted by Marshall.

Marshall started on the faculty at CD in 1969 as the director of the marching band, concert band, and the jazz ensemble. The concert band was originally run in conjunction with the marching band, and practiced daily. Eventually the marching band became obsolete leaving only the concert band.

In the beginning, the band practiced at the Sacred Heart Academy in Lisle. This off-campus location made it extremely difficult for members to meet daily, and as a result the rehearsal location was moved to Building M on the west side of campus.

Marshall stated that the daily practices made it impossible for more mature members of the community to participate in the group, so the decision

see Band page 14

# *Coming soon to CD's Arts Center:* Vermeer Quartet with Ray Still brings chamber music to CD

by Mike Donovan

The Vermeer Quartet in concert with Ray Still, principal oboist of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, will be performing in CD's Arts Center at 7:30 p.m. on May 13.

Presented by Chamber Music Chicago, the quartet will be performing the following works: Britten's Phantasy Quartet for oboe, violin, viola and cello, op. 2; Schumann's quartet in A minor, op. 41; Gatti's oboe quartet; and Ibert's quartet in C (1944).

This season marks the sixth year that the Vermeer quartet has been Chamber Music Chicago's resident ensemble. This performance comes late in the season for the quartet; having played these pieces frequently during this season, the quartet is quite comfortable with the four scheduled pieces.

"Being late in the season, the pieces are well played in and in good shape," said Mark Johnson, the quartet's cellist. .

Since its formation in 1970, the Vermeer quartet has performed in nearly every major city in North America, Europe and Australia. The quartet has performed at such world-famous festivals as Tanglewood, Aspen, Spoleto, Santa Fe, Mostly Mozart, and Edinburgh.

The quartet is based in Chicago and is comprised of violinists Shmvel Ashkenski and Pierre Menard, violist Richard Young, and cellist Marc Johnson.

In addition to their rigorous international touring schedule, the Vermeer serves on the resident artist faculty of Northern Illinois

see Quartet page 14



**The Vermeer Quartet brings its world famous chamber music to CD on May 13, in the Arts Center. This season marks the sixth year that the Vermeer Quartet has been Chamber Music Chicago's resident ensemble.**

# Are rich and rolling prairies a thing of the past?

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

"You see places on the one side that are unwooded prairies...and on the other side valleys spreading half a league...(with) walnuts and oaks....grass, taller in places than a man....you find marshes which...are full of bustards, swans, ducks, cranes and teals...." wrote one early visitor to Illinois, back in 1695.

The earliest European visitors to DuPage County found a rich and rolling land of open prairies, groves of trees, and numerous wetlands filled with a dazzling variety of wildlife.

Ice a mile or more thick was the reason for the rolling hills of DuPage County. Debris left behind by melting glaciers formed ridges called moraines; these moraines, running north and south, predominate the landscape today.

Naperville Road, built on the Wheaton Moraine, boasts the highest natural point in the county, 152 feet higher than downtown Chicago.

To the east, another moraine separates the drainage of the East Branch of the DuPage River from the Salt Creek drainage. Appropriately enough, Highland Avenue runs along this moraine.

As the glacial ice melted, huge floods of the melting water swept out wide river valleys. Travelling west on Maple avenue from Route 53 will give an excellent view of such a valley, as will the Greene Valley area at 75th Street and Route 53.

The influence of the glaciers can also be credited with the formation of many of the DuPage wetlands. Their retreat, a mere (in geological terms) 10,000 years ago, left the land with poorly established drainage patterns, allowing water to collect in low-lying areas.

Fire also had a major role in the shaping of the natural landscape of DuPage County. Naturally caused prairie fires, as well as those set by Indians to flush game out of the tall prairie grasses, helped to keep the grasslands open, and the prairies thriving.

The Indians found in DuPage County by the early explorers were the Potawatomies, whose name has been translated as either "Firemakers" or "People of the Place of Fire."

The raging prairie fires also provided a spectacular show for the early visitors to the county.

"This was the grandest scene I ever saw," Alfred Brunson, a Methodist circuit rider, wrote in 1835, after witnessing a prairie fire. "As the dark came on, the fire shone more brilliant. A cloud of smoke arose on which the fire below shone, and the reflections could be seen for miles—in some instances 40."

The prevailing west winds of the region drove the prairie fires eastward, as far as the East Branch of the DuPage River, which formed a natural firebreak. This explains the survival of older forests such as Maple Grove in Downers Grove, where Indians and early settlers alike went to tap the maple trees of their sap, boiling it down to make maple syrup and sugar.

Fear of the prairie fires was one of several reasons the prairie areas of Illinois took so long to be settled. Northern Illinois, and DuPage County, did not see many settlers until between 1830 and 1840

Many easterners thought the prairies unsuitable for agriculture, believing that land that could not support trees would not be good for crops. The harsh climate, with its hot summers and winter blizzards, the tough prairie sod that could not be cut by conventional plows, and the general belief that the prairies were not healthy all contributed to the later settlement of this area.

Not until the Erie Canal opened in the 1830s, making the Great Lakes a major transportation route from the eastern states, did settlers in any number reach the DuPage are.

One such settler was Morris Sleight. In 1834, he visited Naper Settlement (now Naperville), and wrote to his wife of his delight with what he saw.

"It is a beautiful Place well timbered and watered. It has one of the Best Springs close to a beautiful Building Spot and the Dupage River, a Small but pretty stream, runs near the Door....This is the Best country I ever saw...."

The secret of this wonderful country wasn't long in the keeping. Settlers came to DuPage, and brought progress with them. By 1850, the county's population was approaching 10,000, settlements were springing up everywhere, and the natural face of the land was changing forever.

Trees in the groves and along the rivers were cut down to be used for building material and fuel. Trees were planted on the prairies as windbreaks. The grasslands were plowed and

see **DuPage** page 14

## DuPage County population growth 1800-1989

| | |
|---|---|
| 1800 | *1,000 |
| 1850 | 9,290 |
| 1900 | 28,196 |
| 1950 | 153,884 |
| 1989 | 776,600 |

*Estimated

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Quartet cont. from page 12

University as well as holding annual master classes at the Royal Northern College of Music in Manchester, England. Also, the quartet is featured each summer by Bay Chamber Concerts in Rockport, Maine.

The Vermeer Quartet is often presented by Chamber Music Chicago in collaboration with other internationally renowned musicians.

In February, the ensemble performed with violinist and violist Pinchas Zukerman. In seasons past, the quartet has performed with such artists as pianist Murray Perahia and soprano Evelyn Lear. Also, outside its regular season performances, the Vermeer finds time to lead Chamber Music Chicago's early talent recognition program.

In its fourth year, the program is designed to give disadvantaged Chicago public high school students an opportunity to interact with the quartet itself through workshops, discussions and performances.

Still, who will be performing with the Vermeer Quartet at CD this Sunday, is one of the world's finest wind players. He has been a member of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra for 37 years and has played with such quartets as the Juliard and The Fine Arts.

This appearance with the Vermeer, hailed by the New York Times as "among the top quartets active today," promises to be an excellent performance.

The Chicago Tribune calls it, "Music making of the most passionate kind." Judging by Still's performances with the quartet in the past, this is a concert that should not be missed.

Band cont. from page 12

was then made to make the rehearsals one night a week.

Marshall eventually retired as director of the band eight years ago and then began the jazz ensemble, which is an extremely popular group at the college today.

The Community Band started out with approximately 40 members and has now grown to around 60 members. The attendance at the concerts was originally very low but has reached the point where the concerts are held at the Mainstage auditorium and attract around 200 listeners.

**DuPage Community Band**

**May 20, 4 p.m.**
**Mainstage**
**Admission Free**

The DuPage Community Band, which exists today, is open to anyone who is interested, regardless of past experience and training. It rehearses on Monday nights in the Arts Center. The band requires no audition of any sort, and seating is determined within the individual sections. There is some competition within a few sections, but usually for principal positions.

"The DuPage Community Band is a very open amateur band... for people who can and do work very hard," Hanson said.

Reflecting back on the past 20 years of the band, Marshall sees the greatest advance being the improvement in the facilities.

He describes the conditions in the auditorium of Building M as being "just horrible." He feels that the improved building conditions have raised the quality of both the band and the turnout at the concerts. And he is delighted with the Arts Center facilities.

He concluded, "Never in my wildest dreams did I believe that they would have a building like this."

DuPage cont. from page 13

planted to crops, and many wetlands were drained to provide more agricultural areas.

The old Indian trails, which had started out as game trails, felt the rumble of wagon wheels, as they became some of the roads we still travel today; Park Boulevard, Butterfield Road and Ogden Avenue are a few of these.

By 1900, DuPage County's population had tripled, as railroads gave greater access to Chicago's markets, and through Chicago, those of the nation. Growth became synonymous with DuPage County, as Chicago's residents, longing for the greenery and peace of small town life, began moving to the villages along the railroad lines and commuting into the city to work.

1950 came, with a population of over 150,000 in the county. Sub-divisions were built on the plentiful and cheap land, to provide housing for World War II's returning GIs, and suburbia came to DuPage.

The abundance of land has guaranteed continual growth, although as the century enters its final decade, the land is no longer cheap. With a population in 1990 in excess or 700,000 people, DuPage may finally be running out of open land.

The only prairies that can be found today are small plots that have been preserved or restored, and most of the once-plentiful wetlands areas have long since been drained and built over. The groves of trees have been replaced by tall buildings, and the trails that once carried the hunting Indian and the farmer on his way to market are now paved, and swarm with travelers of a different sort.

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# *Lifestyle Management Series*

## Day sessions

The following sessions will take plaee on Thursdays from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1042a. The Lifestyle Management Series is sponsored by the Central Campus Counseling offiee.

Questions? Contact Central Campus Counseling in IC 2010 or call 858-2800, ext. 2259.

**May 24—"Procrastination"**—Baek by popular request, this session will focus on understanding why you proerastinate and what you ean do about it. Facilitators: Sandy Szuberla and Susan Shirley.

## Evening session

The following session will take plaee on Thursdays from 5-6:30 p.m. in SRC 1042a.

**May 24—"Understanding Your Myers-Briggs Type"**—Find out how you ean improve your communieation through better understanding of your type. We will diseuss how the four funetions of sensing, intuition, thinking and feeling affeet your eommunication style. You should know your MBTI type or be familiar with it. Open discussion. No registration is needed. Everyone is welcome. Bring your dinner.


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# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between Monday, April 30 and Friday, May 4.

## Monday, April 30

● Katherine Coy, 29, of Addison reported theft and damage to her vehicle after discovering damage to the passenger door and the theft of her car stereo.

Between 8:55 a.m. and 3:20 p.m., someone gained entrance to her car in parking lot 7 by using an instrument to pry off the door handle and worked on the locking mechanism of the door. After gaining entrance to the vehicle, the person removed two screws that held her Panasonic radio to the dash board.

The damage to the car door and theft of the radio are estimated to be $550.

## Tuesday, May 1

● Ronald Scheidelman, 55, of Lisle filed a reported with Public Safety, alleging that a man spit in his face and cursed at him while both men were swimming in the pool of the P.E. Building.

Scheidelman stated that while he and the other man, identified by Scheidelman, were swimming, the other man crossed the lane and stood three inches from Scheidelman. The man reportedly then spit in Scheidelman's face, cursed at him, and stated "Stay out of my way".

After reporting the incident to Al Zamsky, who was in charge of the pool at the time, and the DuPage County States Attorney, Scheidelman was referred to the Department of Public Safety.

After meeting with a public safety officer, Scheidelman was referred to Rob Regner, student judicial affairs officer.

● Elizabeth Smith, 57, of Lisle reported damage to her vehicle after discovering that another vehicle hit hers in parking lot 6 and left.

Smith stated that after parking her vehicle at 8:30 a.m., and returning at 3:30 p.m., she noticed that her car was struck on the front bumber and that it was moved one-half of a car length out of the parking stall.

Damage was estimated to be over $250.

## Wednesday, May 2

● Stephen Walent, 27, of Elmhurst reported misplacing his jacket and wallet the previous day between 4 and 7 p.m. and never finding them. Walent stated that he left them either in the third floor east lounge or the cafeteria.

The estimated value of the jacket, wallet, currency and personal belongings was estimated to be $107.

## Thursday, April 3

● Sergio Martinez, 19, of Indian Head Park reported the theft of several items from the glove box of his motorcycle, which occurred sometime between Sunday, April 27 and Wednesday, April 30.

Martinez stated that he was on campus April 27, between 11:50 a.m. and 12:50 p.m., and on April 30 between 12 noon and 2:20 p.m., but didn't know when the theft occurred. There were no signs of forced entry. The value of the items missing was estimated to be $313.

## Friday, April 4

● Walter Grosch, 20, of Clarendon Hills reported damage to his car after discovering that someone used a sharp instrument to scratch the paint from the front fender to the driver's side door.

No estimate of damage was available.

● Erin Olcson, 18, of Winfield reported damage to her car after discovering that another vehicle hit hers in parking lot 2.

Oleson stated that after parking her vehicle at 10:30 a.m. and returned at 12:30 p.m., she noticed that her car was struck on the rear bumber and light area.

A transfer of paint revealed that the car that struck Oleson's was blue.


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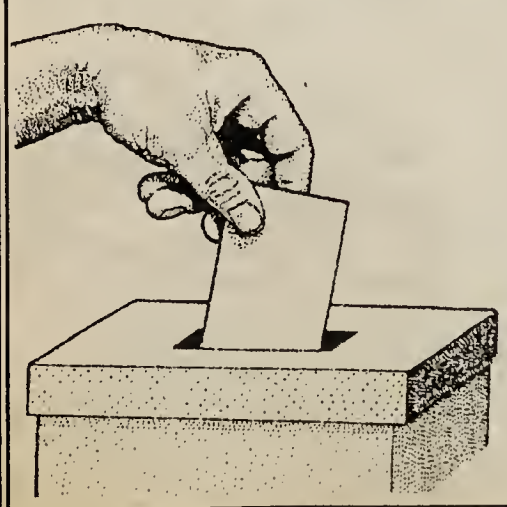
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# STUDENT GOVERNMENT ELECTIONS

## May 15, 16, 17, 1990

**YOUR VOTE MAKES THE DIFFERENCE!**

Vote for Student Body President and Board of Directors and the following referenda:



1. "Should the student body of the College of DuPage adopt the proposed Student Government Association constitution, to take effect on the first day of summer quarter, 1990?"

2. "Should SRC1020, commonly known as the Rec Area, be reestablished as a designated smoking area?"

# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** The moon in your sign Monday puts you at an advantage all week. On Tuesday and Wednesday, investigate summer jobs or look into how you'll finance travel plans. Write or call others who'll be involved in your future projects. The new moon Thursday is a good time to speak to a fellow Aries who's been drawing your attention. Next week, Mars enters your sign, heightening your energy level and ambition.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** Plan to study and research, particularly economic assignments, on Monday. Tuesday is very expressive: persuade, present and get ideas down on paper. Taureans sometimes lack confidence in their own nimble minds–that's nonsense! Don't try to compete; just plod along in your own thorough way. The new moon brings extra money! Take advantage of chances to meet new people. Enthusiastic planning marks Saturday and Sunday.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** You appreciate good friends, and they come through for you when it matters most. Get research done this week, while Mercury is in your thoughtful 12th house. Library work goes smoothly the rest of this week. It'll be harder than usual to spend time in solitary concentration Wednesday, when Mercury comes home to your sign. Take care of your health all week but especially during the midweek, when pressure may bear down. Revamp your image under the new moon on Thursday. Sunday is just fine for all sorts of enjoyable gatherings.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Someone a little older than you provides the mature comfort that makes you feel secure. Study with others on Tuesday and Wednesday. Speak up with your questions; those around you now have the answers. You can organize your studies for the remainder of the term under Thursday's new moon. Your concentration is strong, and ideas will be expressed clearly for the next few weeks. The moon in your sign this weekend calls for some party plans, perhaps at your place this time. Don't argue with know-it-all authorities on Friday. Crowds are fun on Saturday and Sunday.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** Tough assignments make Monday a challenge. Rest, exercise and frequent breaks will keep the tedium from doing you in. A new romance is a big help; this go-getter Aquarian or Aries has the humor and light touch you need to put frustrations in perspective. Though unscheduled, meetings with professors on Tuesday will be very beneficial. The new moon Thursday is a social boost, and a wish may be granted now too. Elaborate school traditions shape the weekend festivities. You may not feel like being so formal; stay home and study if you prefer to.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The sun in Gemini over the next month will mark a time of culmination for many of your projects. Your achievements this term are admirable. Compliments from professors on Tuesday and Wednesday set you up for a realistic look at what comes next. Outline your specific career goals or your plans for extended studies. The weekend calls for a party or two. Leave your shyness behind and join the crowd on Saturday; someone you admire will be looking back at you. Sunday's events are very stimulating.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Your new love is very bright and talented; this helps you shine in your own intellectual endeavors. Tuesday has passionate overtones. You can enjoy the month of Gemini, when your sense of adventure will be heightened. With a compatible companion, travel plans and even elaborate aspirations that you've shied away from before (like studying in a foreign country) are part of the scene. Help out in home matters Thursday. You'll disagree with the criticisms contained in assigned work returned to you Friday. Show your leadership ability Saturday and Sunday.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Your efforts are coming to fruition, and this includes gaining support from those who can aid you in the next stage of your climb to the top. Get advice on Tuesday. Use the new moon to firm up your idea of where you want to be now, and a few years from now. If your aspirations are clear nothing will throw you off course, and others will be drawn to help. You feel like indulging in something forbidden; a weekend of mild adventure will help. Mars in Aries will help you with tasks.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** You might feel rejected by the one you made a play for last week. That's OK. Regroup on Tuesday, when you can get every little chore taken care of in one giant sweep. And prepare for the new moon Thursday, which falls in you partnership house. Friday is best spent away from the house as much as possible. The temptation to overdo something on Saturday can backfire; try to keep on an even keel. You're going to make big changes in the next few weeks; it's no trouble to end what's already finished in your mind.

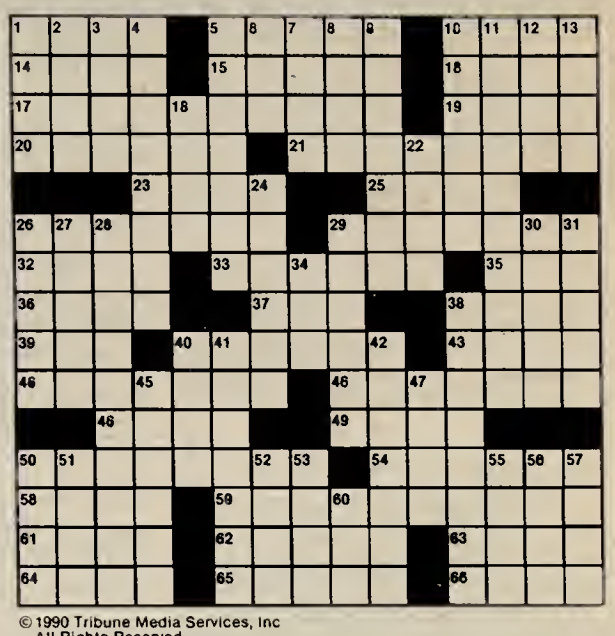
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Tuesday is creative and expressive. The new moon takes place in your house of health; if a new diet is appropriate this week then start one. Or quit smoking. Saturn's instructive influence is all around; you're more comfortable with tasks that life brings now. Partnerships are emphasized this weekend. Study with a Pisces; these people have much to teach you now. Your opportunities are many, and it's necessary to be thoroughly organized.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** This week is full of new experiences that are very valuable. Tuesday and Wednesday are stick-to-the-basics days. Take care of all routine matters for class and at home. The new moon is in your house of creativity. Your charm is increased, and a Gemini who's been trying to get your attention for quite awhile will no longer be ignored. The weekend is made for sports, fresh air and sunshine. You'll be plenty busy with work around the home. The right diet and attitude will give you control.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** The recent departure of a roommate could find you with extra expenses. This trouble passes quickly, probably by Tuesday, when new help comes into the picture. The new moon highlights relationships with women and family; those who once guided you now look to you as an example. Keep a low profile on Friday; but step up and join in on Saturday. If you have your eye on a Cancerian, this weekend is the time to make your move. Music and other entertainment are especially favored on Saturday.

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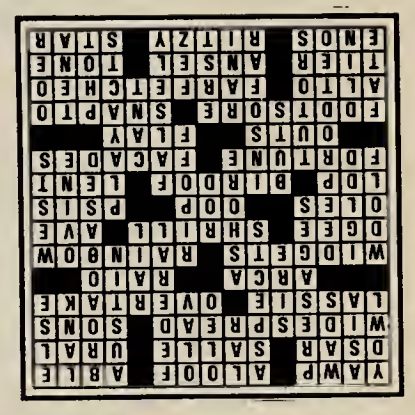
# Crossword



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ACROSS
1 Jabber loudly
5 Chilly
10 Up to
14 Glacial ridges
15 La — (Fr. explorer)
16 Caspian Sea feeder
17 Extensive
19 SAR word
20 Dog of film fame
21 Catch up with
23 Old strongbox
25 Foray
26 Gismos
29 — trout
32 S-shaped line
33 Strident
35 Greeting word
36 Barcelona bravos
37 Cartoon Alley
38 Gr. letters
39 Prune
40 — prey
43 Fast time
44 Fame's partner
46 False fronts
48 On the — (unfriendly)
49 Excoriate
50 With tired dogs
54 Shape up
58 Palo —
59 Improbable
61 Row
62 Photographer Adams
63 Mood
64 Odds' partner
65 Swank
66 Aldebaran e.g.

DOWN
1 Cry
2 More than 17 million sq. mi.
3 Oodles of boodle
4 Foretells
5 Views
6 Household god
7 Toast topper
8 Nor. saint
9 Part of FAA
10 TX city
11 Very inclusive
12 Tall and thin
13 If not
18 Word to a king
22 Racetrack item
24 On land
26 Author Virginia
27 Dome-shaped abode
28 Firmly fixed
29 Fraud
30 Sheepish
31 Rebecca and Mae
34 Diviner's tool
38 Pretends
40 Exceptions
41 To the extent
42 In a disloyal manner
45 Instructs
47 Thieves' language
50 Lot
51 Ken of "thirtysome-thing"
52 Sari wearer
53 Word with while
55 Light measure
56 Shoe size
57 Czech river
60 Hat for Hassan




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## Baseball cont. from page 20

The Chaps rebounded by beating South Suburban and Waubonsee on Sunday.

Starting pitcher Mike Leen pitched all nine innings against South Suburban; Dennis Krob got three hits and Tom Tully homered for the first time this season as CD won 6-1.

"We had the game in control," Kranz said. "We played a lot better (than the day) before and as the game went on. We were off three days (before playing Waubonsee Saturday) and that's difficult when we're used to playing every day."

The Chaps got revenge over Waubonsee in a rematch by pounding them 16-5. Pitcher Mark Abruzzo kept his record perfect at 5-0 and Krob hit a fifth inning grand slam to power CD. Mark Oswald chipped in with three RBIs.

The win meant the Chaps had to return Monday, needing to beat conference runner-up Joliet twice to win their second consecutive Section III Tournament.

Joliet gave away the first game by allowing the Chaps to score two unearned runs, including the game winner in the bottom of the 11th on a throwing error with two outs.

Steve Lea pitched the first 10 innings, allowing a solo home run in the second and another run in the eighth.

The Chaps matched Joliet's eighth inning score, and won with two outs and the bases loaded in the 11th when Joliet's third baseman fielded a ground ball and threw it over the catcher's head.

"(Lea) was in the same situation last year against Kankakee when we needed a win," Kranz said. "Every time we needed an out, he got it."

Rich Hintz started game two against Joliet after pitching the 11th inning and getting the win in game one.

The Chaps scored all of their runs after two outs and won 10-2 as Leen picked up two RBIs.

## Softball cont. from page 20

the staff, has struggled slightly of late, but should be ready to go against Waubonsee.

"She usually rises to the occasion in big games," Sarkisian said. "She's going to have to carry the load now as the number one pitcher."

If the lady Chaps defeat Waubonsee in their best-of-three, third-round series, they will move on to regionals to play the McHenry-Carl Sandburg winner.

"We're right where we want to be," Sarkisian said. "We're sharp, but we know we're going to have to play harder. From here on out every game will be a tough game. But I feel we're a little stronger, and hopefully we can keep it going."

## Tennis cont. from page 20

At number one singles, Purper defeated Jeff Struele of Illinois Valley for the third time this year, 6-2, 6-3.

Subrt (number two singles), Scott Myles (number four singles), and Mike Lardino (number five singles) also won titles.

Koop (number three singles) and Chuck Towns (number six singles) both reached the finals but were beaten.

The national tournament will be held May 21-24 in Tyler, Texas, and according to Webster, the Chaps have an excellent chance of improving on last year's ninth place finish.

"We're a more solid team this year than last year," Webster said. "We're better at doubles and we're stronger in the top three singles spots."


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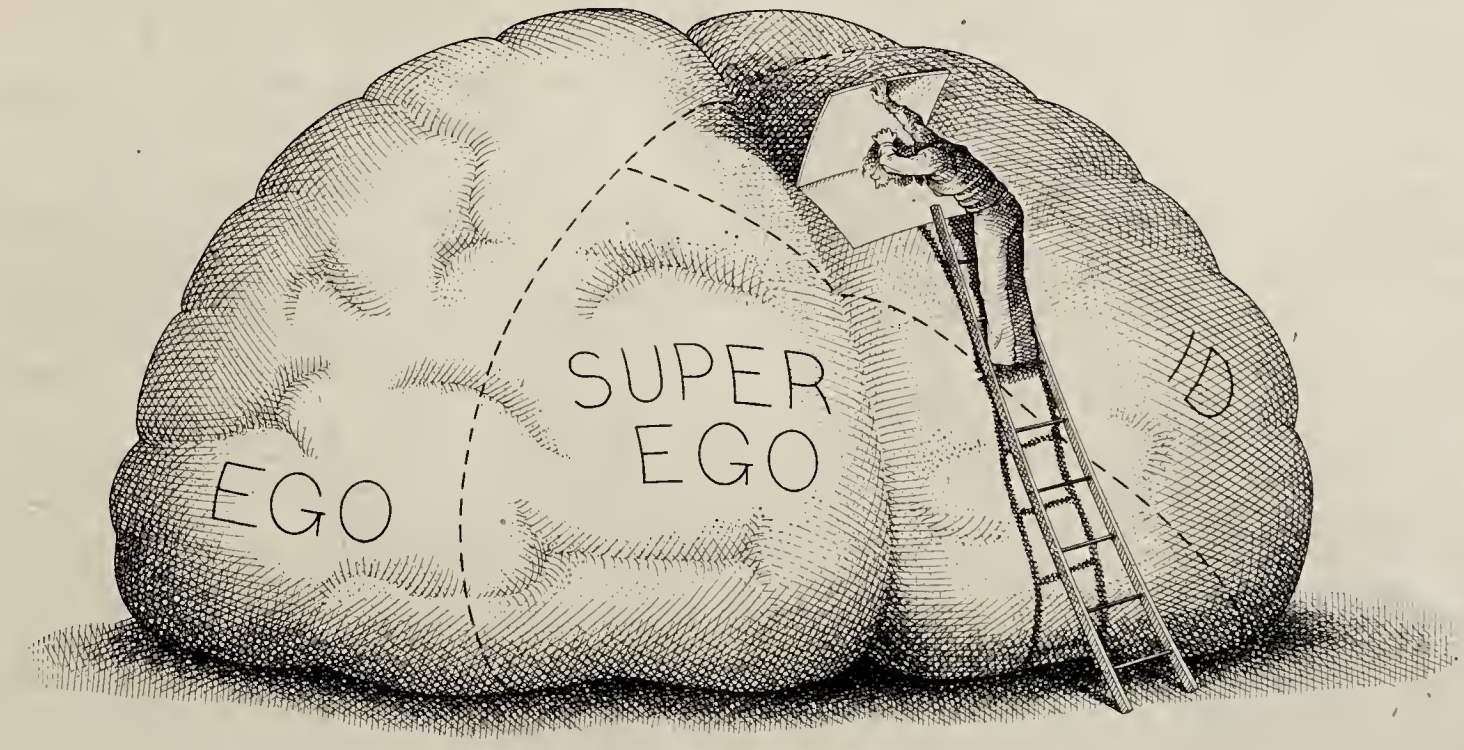
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# Tennis team serves up sixth straight regional championship

## Entire team named All-Region; Nationals are next in Tyler, Tx.

by Matt Radzius

The Chaparrals have played extremely well throughout the regular season, finishing 15-3. In the conference tournament, they finished first and did so convincingly by winning eight out of a possible nine titles.

Last weekend's regionals was supposed to be more difficult. But nobody told CD, because again they dominated, capturing their sixth straight regional championship and 12th in the last 20 years.

Now it's on to the nationals, where everyone will find out just how good this team really is.

The Region IV Tournament at Rockford was more than a big success. CD ran away with first place (38 points) while the rest of the competition fought it out for second.

Rock Valley finished number two (22 points) and Wright College finished third (18 points).

The entire squad made the All-Region team as all nine of CD's starting positions reached the finals with seven of those winning championship titles.

"I thought we played exceptionally well, especially at doubles," said Head Coach Dave Webster, whose team swept all three doubles titles.

At number one doublcs, James Koop and Dave Subrt defeated Antczak/Woon of Rock Valley 7-5, 6-2. Koop injured his ankle in the second set, but played on.

"He had limited mobility, but yet they compensated and did what they had to do to win the match," Webster said.

Koop should be 100 percent by the time nationals begin.

At number two doubles, Brad Purper and Aaron Mascarella defeated Rock Valley's Armstrong/Marzano 6-2, 7-6. This was Mascarella's first match since being hospitalized for dehydration.

At number three doubles, Rocky Talwar and Bryan Copre defeated T. Schiame/V. Schiame of Rock Valley 6-0, 6-3.

"They have an excellent chance at the national tournament to do really well," Webster said.

In singles play, CD captured four titles.

See **Tennis** page 19

REGION IV TRACK MEET

# Men's team captures region crown; women settle for third place



Photo by Dan Muir

by Dave Noble

The Region IV track meet at Harper last weekend was an opportunity for one Chaparral team to prove their diversity and another to give it their best shot.

Both teams did as expected, as CD's men's track team took first place and the women's team gave a great effort before finishing in third.

CD's men's team outdistanced Blackhawk East for the regional championship as the Chaparrals won ten events. Rick Hornstrum and Keith Salyers each won two individual events to qualify for nationals.

Hornstrum won the 300-meter steeplechase and the 1500-meter run while Salyers won the 400-meter hurdles and the decathlon.

The Chaps also finished first in both relay events, the 400-meter (0:44.41) and the 1600-meter (3:29.9).

The lady Chaps, with only three participants in the meet, fell short of an upset bid as Harper College ran away with first place.

The lady Hawks placed first in 12 events and collected 103 points.

CD's Anne Marie Jones qualified for the national track meet by winning the 800-meter run in a time of 2:27.7.

Harper's Michelle Maxwell and Pam Weider each qualified for the nationals, and between the two of them, captured first place in seven individual events.

"They had somebody in every event, which we couldn't do," Coach LuAnn Zimmick said. "They were getting points every time they were out there."



photo by Dan Muir

**Chris Grizlak prepares for a teammate during a relay competition at Saturday's meet. The Chaps took first in both relay events.**

**TEAM RESULTS**

**MEN**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. CHAPS | 193 pts. |
| 2. Blackhawk East | 163 pts. |
| 3. Harper | 116 pts. |
| 4. Triton | 113 pts. |
| 5. Oakton | 32 pts. |
| 6. Wright | 6 pts. |

**WOMEN**

| | |
|---|---|
| 1. Harper | 103 pts. |
| 2. Blackhawk East | 63 pts. |
| 3. CHAPS | 48 pts. |
| 4. Oakton | 21 pts. |
| 5. Wright | 18 pts. |

With only three women on the team, Zimmick was forced to use her runners in field events to gain more points.

The move proved successful, as Sharon Moran and Laura Oroni each grabbed third place finishes in field events.

Moran finished third out of seven in the shot put, while Oroni took third in the javelin, the long jump, and the discus.

"There was enough time in between events," Zimmick said. "I don't think it affected them. Actually, they had a lot of fun at it."

Jones' first place finish in the 800 run was expected by Zimmick, but a lack of team members caused Jones to miss a chance to qualify in the 400-meter hurdles, won by Maxwell of Harper.

Jones beat Maxwell's regional meet time last month at the Cardinal Classic with a time of 68.4.

Zimmick's trio will have one final opportunity to qualify for the national meet at the Last Chance Meet this weekend. Jones will need to run the hurdles in 65.09 seconds to qualify in a second event.

Moran will run the 100 and 200-meter dash, while Oroni will compete in the 100, 200, and 400 meter dashes.

# CD wins 2nd straight Section III title

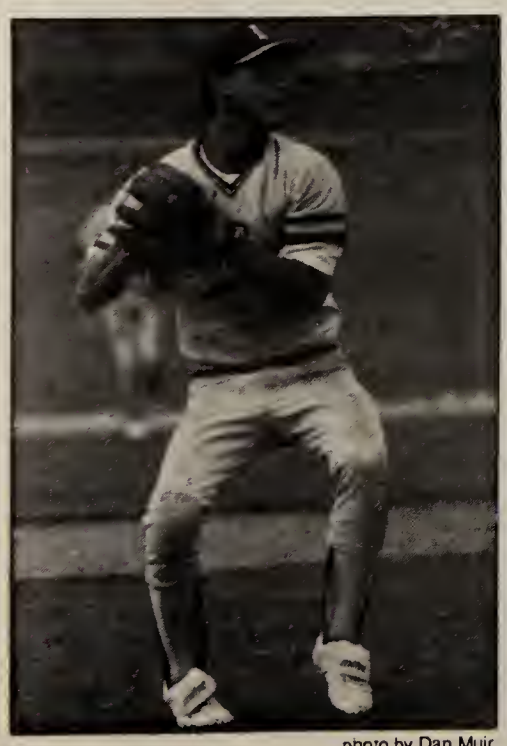


photo by Dan Muir

**Burgess Watts will lead CD in the Region IV Tournament this weekend.**

by Dave Noble

Losing the opening game of the Section III, double-elimination tournament may have been just what the Chaparrals needed.

After winning the conference title in convincing fashion, baseball coach Steve Kranz's team was feeling over-confident entering post-season play. But a 5-2 loss to Waubonsee in CD's first game of the tourney put everything back in to perspective.

The Chaps rallied to win four straight games, including a rout in a rematch against Waubonsee and two wins over Joliet, to defend their Section III Tournament crown and advance to the Region IV Tournament.

"There's no confidence factor anymore," Kranz said. "Our opponents are getting stronger, and the opposition is better than it was last year."

Sophomore Burgess Watts started his first post-season game to open the tournament and was touched for four hits and five earned runs as Waubonsee beat CD 5-2.

"I guess he was nervous," Kranz said. "It was his first start in a tournament and he didn't have his fastball. But every time we got something going, we couldn't knock the runs in."

The Chaps left 16 runners on base.

See **Baseball** page 19

# Lady Chaps pound Truman

by Matt Radzius

A four day lay-off before the start of post-season play didn't bother the lady Chaparrals last weekend as they entered the play-offs leading up to the Region IV Tournament.

CD very easily eliminated Truman in the second round, best-of-three series two games to none, and now move on to round three against Waubonsee.

With their two victories over the lady Falcons, the lady Chaps matched their all-time single season victory total of 33 games, and extended their record winning streak to 22 games and a 33-1 overall record.

In the first game, Kelly Christoffer (4-0, 2.14 ERA) shut out Truman on a three-hitter and CD pounded out 13 hits of their own to defeat Truman 17-0. Michelle Davidson and Lisa Strobel led the offense, each hitting triples.

Game two was much of the same as the lady Chaps demolished Truman 29-2. Erin Ingram (6-0, 0.44 ERA) allowed only two runs (both unearned) and the offense provided more than enough support.

Allison Precht, giving shortstop Strobel a rest, went a perfect four for four at the plate with six runs batted in.

Kelly Smith hit a three-run homer, Kris Stoklasa went three for five with four RBIs and four runs scored, and Molly Vincent went three for three with three RBIs and three runs scored.

Head Coach Seven Sarkisian decided to empty his bench for both games and get all 17 members involved against the lesser-talented Truman squad.

"It really wasn't much of a contest," Sarkisian said. "I didn't want any of our starters to get hurt and I wanted to get our reserve players some work."

Getting some playing time for his entire team is something that concerns Sarkisian. Not only did his team have a four day lay-off before the play-offs, but now they have played only four games in the last ten days.

"Evett Rammon (scheduled to pitch against Waubonsee) has not pitched in ten days and it's been very difficult to keep her and all the pitchers sharp," Sarkisian said. "We have had some squad games; we hope to get in some good workouts and be ready against Waubonsee."

Kelley Siler (12-0, 0.79 ERA), the ace of

See **Softball** page 19

**News-**
● page 3-New CD clubs cover wide range of interests.

**WDCB Radio**
● pages 12 & 13-Special centerspread on the college radio station.

**Sports-**
● page 24- Softball advances to national tournament in Kansas

**Index:**
● page 2- Brieflies
● page 14 &15- Job Guide
● page 21- Classifieds

# COURIER

Friday, May 18, 1990 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 24

## College sets goals to recruit minorities

by Maren Egge and Araceli Esquivel

The Human Resources department has issued a list of goals to all CD supervisors and administrators with hopes of incorporating more minorities into the college.

According to Howard Owens, director of Human Resources, this has not been the first time that CD has made a conscious effort to recruit minorities. Owens admits that the college has had difficulty meeting these goals in the past.

Owens said that by increasing the number of minority applicants, the likelihood that they will be successful will increase.

Walt Packard, dean of Social and Behavioral Sciences admits that if two candidates apply for an open position and they are equally qualified, the minority candidate will most likely be selected.

"If you are going to make affirmative action work, you have to do that," Packard said.

Orlando Keenan, supervisor of Accounts Payable, noted that he has heard that he benefitted from the affirmative action policy when he was hired.

Keenan added that the policy is justified because there is a need to hire more minorities. He says it also benefits CD's students.

"It helps relieve the (racial) tension that black students experience when they see that they are not the only ones here and that there are also some of us who work here," Keenan said.

According to Dan Lindsey, dean of communications, affirmative action hiring will help the faculty mirror the makeup of the student body.

See **Recruit** page 10

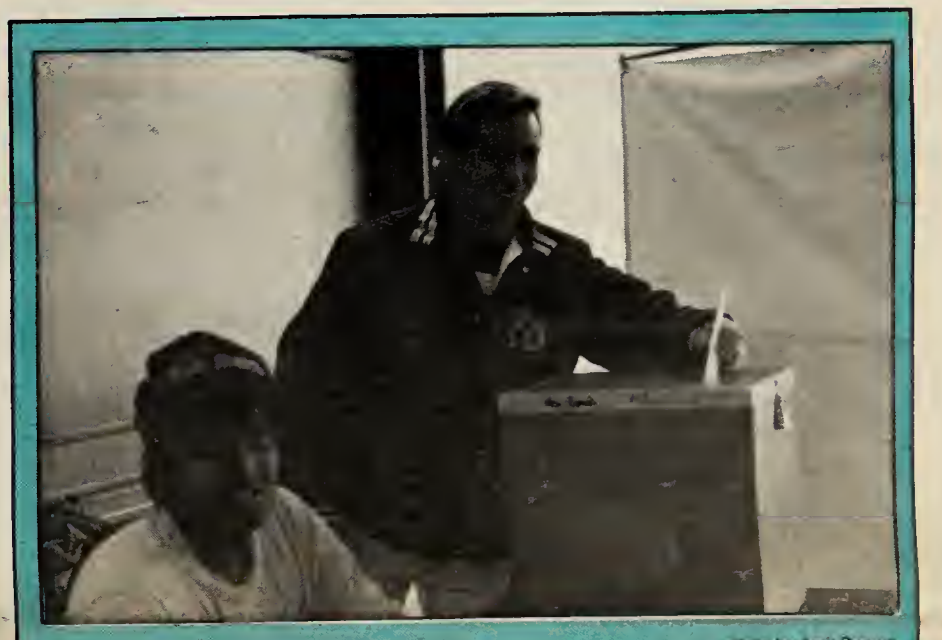


photo by Amit Barson

**A student exercises his right to vote in the Student Government elections held May 15-17 outside Public Safety. When the election is completed one president and four new directors will begin their term in Fall Quarter 1990.**

## Hospitality students take part in new program with H.E.A.R.T.

by Stephanie Jordan

CD's Hospitality and Culinary Arts department formed a student exchange program with H.E.A.R.T. Academy of Jamaica, West Indies.

H.E.A.R.T., which is known as "the" school for chefs in Jamaica, stands for Human Employment And Research Training.

The academy consists of a 50-room hotel with a student-run restaurant.

Two CD students will go to the school and work as teacher's assistants. Students will be responsible for their own air fare, and incidental costs. Living accommodations and some meals, as well as tuition will be payed for by the academy.

"In our particular industry, the hospitality industry, international experience is very valuable," George Macht, associate professor and coordinator of foodservice administration and culinary and pastry arts, said. "We're trying to develop this relationship with other schools in other countries so that we can provide our students with opportunities that they wouldn't normally get."

According to Macht, to be eligible for this program, a student must have the flexibility to leave home, be self-motivated, and be a good student.

"They're going to be working as a teacher's assistant in that particular facility," Macht said. "If they don't have the skills and the knowledge then they are not going to have nearly as good of an experience as one who did. They need to have their first year of training here at the college, at least, to go there."

The program has just been opened to the students. Macht explained the program to the students and what it is going to entail. The decision on who is going to go to Jamaica will be a group one, Macht said. The students' applications will be sent through channels of the school principal, Hugh Wint, and CD's administration and faculty, before the final decision will be made.

**"We're (CD) very aggressive in trying to develop other relationships with schools over-seas."**

**-George Macht**

Each student will have the opportunity to earn between five and 10 credit hours through individual study.

An obstacle that Macht claims still has to be dealt with is when the students will be able to go to the school.

The H.E.A.R.T. Academy is a one-year university where the program is on-going without interruption, whereas CD students can take one class at a time and still be able to earn a degree.

According to Macht, this is not the only difference between CD and H.E.A.R.T.

"When I went there to teach at the academy I was pleasantly surprised," Macht said. "I walked into the classroom and all of the students stood up. When I spoke in class they wrote down every word that I said. It was good for me as an instructor because I had to really pay attention to what I was doing and be sure that my delivery was very clear so that they understood. I realized that this was so important to them. There they have to commit so much to memory, whereas here, students can refer back to a book."

Macht added that "if this program is successful, we will continue to offer it."

Currently this is the only foreign program that the hospitality and culinary program offers.

"There is no one in the area that I know of that has a program like this," Macht said. "We're (CD) very aggressive in trying to develop other relationships with schools over-seas."

CD is currently trying to make arrangements with Westchester and Thomas Danby Colleges in the United Kingdom.

Setting these programs up is not a simple task, according to Macht, because the United States' college educational system is different from that of Jamaica and the U.K.

"It's going to be a big culture shock for their students and we hope that they will adjust to it," Macht said. "That's a major concern of ours because many of these people, if this program wasn't available, probably would never leave Jamaica. This is a tremendous opportunity for them."

## CD salutes its honor students

by Araceli Esquivel

Many of CD's finest students gathered on May 11 in the PE building for the sixth annual President's Honors Reception.

Of the 3,005 students who were invited approximately 2,000 of them and their families attended, said Dick Petrizzo, vice president of external affairs.



**Guillermo Barquero**

The purpose of the reception according to H.D. McAninch, CD president, was to "honor the people who have done well at the college grade-wise."

In order to participate, a student must have had accumulated at least twenty-four credit-hours, taken classes at CD this past Fall or Winter Quarter, and must have had a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or higher, according to a press release from Elise Benassi, coordinator of campus and community events.

The night's festivities began by McAninch asking all of the honors students to stand and be applauded by their families, friends and members of the college family that were present.

The audience was then addressed by Guillermo Barquero, CD's Fulbright scholar, who pointed out that education is a two-way street.

Barquero said that he previously had taught a political science class in which a CD faculty member was enrolled. Presently, Barquero is a student of this same faculty member and he believes that this is a good example of the importance of

See **Honors** page 8

## Medical record technology

If you are interested in medical record technology, two advising sessions will be held soon. They will be held on May 23 at 11 a.m. in IC 1M and June 4 at 7 p.m. also in IC 1M.

Medical records is a growing field with a predicted 75 percent increase in it by the year 2000. Interested students should enjoy the health field and enjoy organizing and retrieving detailed information. There is no patient contact involved with medical records.

For more information, contact Kim Pack at 858-2800, ext. 2532.

## Parent meeting

On May 24 at 7:30 p.m. Russell Watson from CD's psychology department will speak about "Children and Media."

How can we help families deal with this pervasive influence in our lives? What are appropriate uses of TV, movies and video? How do I know if my child has "overloaded?"

Come and learn useful information along with listening to a thoughtful discussion about these issues.

For more information, contact the Child Development Center in OCC 159 or call 858-2800, ext. 2026.

## Advising reminder

Registration for Summer Quarter began on May 14. Instead of registration appointments, students can register on a priority basis according to accumulated credits, as indicated on page 15 of the Summer Quarterly.

If you need help planning a schedule be sure to contact a faculty adviser who teaches in your field of interest. Contact the Advising Center in IC 2012 at 858-2800, ext. 2523, for assistance in choosing or locating an adviser.

Students who will not return until Fall Quarter should also talk to someone now about general course planning, while faculty are readily available for assistance.

## Procrastination and Myers-Briggs Type sessions

Central Campus Counseling will hold two sessions of the Lifestyle Management Series on May 24 in SRC 1042a.

The first, back by popular request, is "Procrastination," facilitated by counselors Sandy Szuberla and Susan Shirley. It will be held from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and will focus on understanding why you procrastinate and what you can do about it.

The evening session which will take place at 5-6:30 p.m. is entitled "Understanding Your Myers-Briggs Type." Counselor Dorothy Squitieri will lead a discussion on improving your communication through understanding your type. You should know your MBTI type.

Everyone is welcome. Join us and bring your lunch or dinner.

For more information, contact Central Campus Counseling at 858-2800, ext. 2259.

## Cheerleading tryouts

Attention males and females. Cheerleading tryouts will be held on May 22 and 24 for the 1990-91 season.

It will take place in the dance studio of the PE building at 7:30 p.m. Physicals are required.

For more information, contact Peg Klaas at 682-4574.

## Indian Pakistanian Student Association information

The Indian Pakistanian Student Association is a part of the International Studies. The IPSA is a group formed especially for Indian and Pakistanian students attending CD.

It conducts social activities like picnics, games, fashion shows, parties, etc. If you are looking for fun and entertainment, join IPSA!

For more information, contact David Sam in IC 2115 or call 858-2800, ext. 2151.

## PLR editor positions open

The Prairie Light Review, CD's poetry/art magazine seeks one editor-in-chief and three assistant editors for the 1990-91 school year.

Responsibilities include: Supervising the production of the magazine from work selection to distribution; reading and critiquing poetry, prose, and artwork; organizing weekly meetings and working with printers, writers and artists. Sincere interest in poetry, prose, and photography is essential, but no formal experience is necessary. Applications are now available and are due by noon, May 29.

For more information, contact the PLR office (SRC 1017b) at 858-2800, ext. 2047.

## Grassroots effort campaign

The IL PIRG is kicking off its summer campaign and is seeking motivated, articulate individuals to join this grassroots effort for clean air. Without the ambitious renewal of the federal Clean Air Act and the involvement of concerned citizens in communities throughout the nation, the poisoning of the atmosphere will intensify and spread.

IL PIRG is a non-profit, non-partisan environmental preservation and consumer protection organization tackling issues such as toxic waste, clean water and banking reform on behalf of citizens throughout the state. IL PIRG is working in conjunction with PIRGs in 25 states and U.S. PIRG in Washington, D.C. for passage of the Clean Air Act.

People interested in a campaign position can contact Brian at 356-2122 or Liz at the Chicago Office at 312/845-9767.

## Scuba Club meeting

CD's Scuba Club will be meeting on May 27 at 1 p.m. on the pool's sundeck. Bring your equipment and be ready to jump in. Refreshments will be provided.

For more information, contact Al Zamsky at 858-2800, ext. 2364 or 2365.

## Phi Theta Kappa

Students who are interested in joining Phi Theta Kappa, the national honors society for two-year colleges, and meet the following criteria should contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or attend a meeting.

Meetings are currently being held in IC 3055 on Mondays at noon.

**Full-time students:** Any two President's lists (3.6 GPA or better) and a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or more

**Full/part-time students:** One President's list plus two Part-time Student Scholars designations (3.6 GPA or more for 6-11 credit hours) on student's grade report and a cummulative GPA of 3.2 or more

**Part-time students:** Part-time Student Scholar on two consecutive grade reports plus be active in the chapter and a cumulative GPA of 3.2 or more (active defined as attending meetings and participating in chapter activities--to be determined by PTK officers and faculty adviser) or any three Part-time Student Scholar designations and a cummulative GPA of 3.2 or more

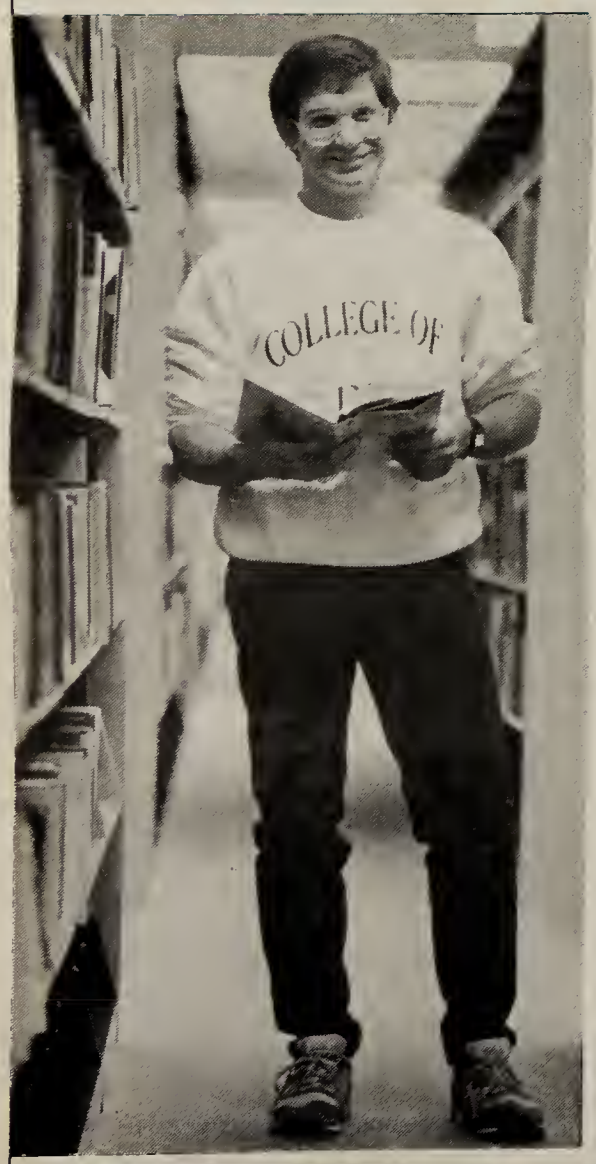
**Honors Program students:** Any student admitted to the CD Honors Program and who maintains its standards for one quarter is automatically eligible for membership in PTK. Verification to be determined by Honors Program coordinator, Professor Barbara Lemme.

Any material for the Briefly section should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of the desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel, the Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring them to the Courier office in SRC 1022, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.

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# Five new clubs form on college campus

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

An assortment of new clubs have formed this spring, offering CD students a chance to get involved in a variety of activities.

From the study and understanding of foreign cultures to learning about American political and economic systems, these organizations provide students with an extra learning opportunity.

The American Muslim Club began forming at the end of Fall Quarter; their constitution was approved at the end of Winter Quarter.

President Nazima Hasham said that approximately 50 members meet to discuss various issues relevant to Muslims, such as food taboos or the relationship of Christianity and Islam. They also gather for Friday prayers, and held an "Eid" party to mark the Islamic holy month of Ramadan.

Fundraising activities will be planned in the future.

Sigma Delta Mu is an honors society for Hispanic studies. An appreciation of the language, history and art of the Hispanic world is emphasized.

As this is an honors society, members must attain a 3.0 GPA in Spanish and overall studies.

An induction ceremony was held May 11, prior to the CD Honors Reception, to welcome new members.

Students for a Better Environment was being formed as CD prepared to celebrate Wetlands Appreciation Day. The constitution was approved about two weeks ago, according to Sharon Nichols, geography instructor and advisor the the club.

The club was organized to promote environmental awareness and to carry that awareness over into campus activities.

Plans for an organizational meeting have not been finalized, but Nichols said that they will be meeting soon. She said that many students have expressed an interest in becoming involved.

The Young Entrepreneurs was just formed this month, according to President Tim White. This club's purpose is to inform members about various money-making techniques, and to expose members to issues of interest to the business community.

Although there are no activities planned yet, White said that they hope to invite various business people to address the group.

Young Entrepreneurs has 11 members so far, and is looking for members who will be here next year.

For those who are interested in the American political system, the Young Republicans offer a chance to get involved in political issues.

David Eldridge, associate professor of geography and the club's advisor, said that the club was formed "to provide an outlet for students with a political interest, to work with candidates, and to learn more about representative government."

The Young Republicans, with a membership of around 20, reorganized with a new constitution Fall Quarter.

According to Eldridge, they hope to bring political candidates, such as Jim Edgar or Lynn Martin to the CD campus. He also said that he hopes to see internships made available so that students can get hands-on political experience in the fall election campaigns.

# Wetlands needed to control high waters

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

The storms that dumped up to four inches of rain over DuPage County last week were a vivid illustration of the value of wetlands.

In a natural system that included adequate wetlands, the water would be held, to slowly filter back into the rivers and streams.

Instead, the water ran off the parking lots and buildings of DuPage County, overflowing the rivers and flooding low-lying areas with water that had no place else to go.

CD's wetlands served a purpose to which they are well suited in those heavy rainstorms.

The wetlands at CD serve more than one purpose, however. A wildlife refuge, and several nature study areas make up part of the natural face of CD.

The pond to the east of the Arts Center merges into a deciduous swamp, which is flanked by a restored prairie. Two marshes and another prairie restoration are tucked between Lambert Road and the access drive leading to the SRC.

The west campus shelters the Hoddinott Wildlife Sanctuary, another marsh, just southwest of the WDCB radio transmitter. CD's wetlands and prairies are open to all, offering a small corner of naturalness in an otherwise developed area.

Several of the ponds located around the campus are not really considered true wetlands, according to Hal Cohen, a professor in CD's Field Studies and Instructional Alternatives programs.

"True wetlands are often considered those that are kind of waterlogged places," he said. "They're often so shallow, that sometimes they're almost dry. Swamps and marshes are true wetlands."

According to Cohen, most of the wetland areas were probably already in existence when the CD campus was built.

"The swamp was a lowland swamp, the Hoddinott marsh was probably a marsh, and the two marshes by Lambert Road were already a marshy area."

see Wetlands page 6

## Definition of terms

**Wetland**—General term for areas that have waterlogged soils, at least on occasion, or areas that are covered with a shallow layer of water.

**Deciduous Swamp**— Wetlands areas dominated by trees and shrubs. Often found near rivers.

**Marsh**— Areas of open waters, dominated by grasses, cattails and water lilies.

**Prairies**—Areas of open grasslands, dominated by grasses; traditionally these habitats covered the central U.S., from Illinois westwards to the Rocky Mountains, and from Texas up into Canada.

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Brien Sheahan

# Clever quotes worth reading and repeating

I have often begun this column with a quote. My search for an appropriate quote to preface an article almost always brought me to the library.

Name the subject and there are literally hundreds of thoughts on it, not to mention books—which is one thing that has always amazed me about the human condition.

The fact that on any subject, no matter how esoteric, you can go to a library and find something about it. You can talk, via the printed word, to an expert, someone who has had an experience so profound that they had to write it down.

Quotes too are like libraries; the poetics of thought, without all the gobbledygook that comes with so many poems.

Like poems, quotes distill the essential emotion, the meaning from a subject matter. They cut through and clarify.

So with the end of the school year descending rapidly upon us, I thought I would end a column with a quote—several quotes actually—that may inspire you or frustrate you, or maybe just give you something to think about:

It is better to waste one's youth than to do nothing with it at all.—Georges Courteline

As the result of all his education, from every thing he hears and sees around him, the child absorbs such a lot of lies and foolish nonsense, mixed with essential truths, that the first duty of the adolescent who wants to be a healthy man is to disgorge it all.—Roman Rolland

Education, n. That which discloses to the wise and disguises from the foolish their lack of understanding.—Ambrose Bierce

Meek young men grow up in colleges and believe it is their duty to accept the views which books have given, and grow up slaves.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The things taught in colleges and schools are not education, but the means of education.—Ralph Waldo Emerson

The whole art of teaching is only the art of awakening the natural curiosity of young minds for the purpose of satisfying it afterwards.—Anatole France

Men are like plants; the goodness and flavour of the fruit proceeds from the peculiar soil and exposition in which they grow.—Michael Guillaume Jean De Crevecoeur

The earth we abuse and the living things we kill will, in the end, take their revenge; for in exploiting their presence we are diminishing out future.—Marya Mannes

# Editorial:

# CD's affirmative action hiring goals strive to enrich college community

DuPage County has a reputation as being a real homogenous "white bread" community. This perception belies the fact of our growing minority population. The goals of affirmative action hiring are to make the college's workforce more in balance with the racial make-up of the student body.

Affirmative action hiring serves many necessary functions at CD.

A representative cross-section at all levels enables college members to broaden their horizons and realize that the world does not consist soley of rich white folks.

To get along in our diverse and increasingly smaller world, it becomes necessary to be able to communicate with people of different cultural backgrounds. Affirmative action helps to make obsolete the myopic perceptions that face our society. It also encourages minority applicants to join the college family.

A balance minority presence on campus also provides role models and contacts , not only for our increasing minority student population, but for the rest of us that need to see minorities in successful roles.

The educational community is a particularly appropriate area to strive for the goals of affirmative action. The impact the college can have not only on the students of today but the students of the future is considerable.

Ironically, affirmative action hiring has sometimes proved how vital the role of education is.

Minority recruitment efforts at CD have not always met with great success. There are probably many reasons for this including stiff competition from other two and four-year colleges also seeking qualified minorities. The suspicion is always there that there are so few qualified minorities to choose from because of the poor educational opportunites traditionally afforded to minorities.

Affirmative action hiring presents a way out of this Catch-22 situation; the administration should be applauded for their efforts and are encouraged to aggressively pursue the art of attaining a well-rounded CD community.


## Courier Staff:

Editor-in-Chief- Maren Egge
Managing Editor- Barbara Lopez-Lucio
Associate Editor- Araceli Esquivel
Sports Editor- Dave Noble
Features Editor- Stephanie L. Jordan
Photo Editor- Amit Barson
Advertising Manager- Joanne Del Gallo
Advisor- Catherine M. Stablein

Mike Donovan
Ingid Egge
Dan Muir
Scott Murray
Christopher Packham
Matt Radzius
James T. Rendulich
Chris Rey
Brien Sheahan


# Letters

## Dining Services manager fires back

Dear Editor:

I am very happy that Mr. Hutter spent the time to write his response to the ad I took out in the April 12 edition of the Courier. His letter showed how a person can destroy a point of view as literary exercise.

While the quote he referred to was indeed the summation of one research project, I do not feel that it qualifies to set the precedent for meal planning for the college community.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Hutter did not understand the nature of the ad and how it pertained to the overall picture of the daily offerings of the Dining Services department. He did not address the M.S.G. issue, the reduced fat issue, or the lower calorie issue.

One word which was repeatedly used in his letter was diet. I did not use this word nor imply that Dining Services was jumping on this popular diet bandwagon. The reduction of cholesterol intake is indeed a popular topic. There are many more proponents than opponents of the idea that cholesterol intake should be reduced.

It was refreshing that Mr. Hutter did present an opposing viewpoint; for what reason he chose only a small part of the article I am still puzzled.

Yes Mr. Hutter, you are correct in stating that Dining Services needs to show more independence, however I disagree that Dining Services do better research before trying to alter the diets of the college family.

David R. Gauger
Dining Services manager

## Opinions sections reflect bright students

Dear Editor:

BRAVO COURIER!

I THINK YOUR "STUDENT VIEWS" AND "FACES IN THE CROWD" MAKE A POWERFUL STATEMENT ABOUT THE EXCELLENT QUALITY OF OUR COMMUNITY COLLEGE STUDENTS!

School newspapers are often the best emissaries of a student population—its cultural complex, its views, its concerns, and its dreams and goals.

I would be delighted to personally deliver bundles of the Courier to our local hospitals, business and schools. There are still some snobby die-hards that fire my ire with disparaging remarks about "the college for dummies."

Considering the poor health of American education, it seems to me that our community college is one of the best local cures on the market. Virtually thousands of so-called "dummies" are pursuing higher education and working nearly full-time on top of it. Graduates from College of DuPage pour the benefits of their education back into their community or go on for advanced degrees.

In my own classes, I witness a sometimes fierce determination among students to overcome the obstacles of apathy from high school, skill deficits, or physical handicaps. Increasingly, I am seeing a "get tough" attitude that students are imposing on themselves.

I am proud to represent a "True Grit" student population—proud to boost the nearly extinct American Middle Class, and darned proud of the COURIER'S PARADE OF PLUCKY PEOPLE.

JoAnne Brotman-Smith
English Instructor
Communications

# Student Views

*What would you like to see the soon-to-be-elected SG officials do for CD students?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Sean Finnegan, 18, Woodridge**

"There is not enough representation of officials. I want them to do something about parking if possible and stay more in-tune with students."

**Kara Openchowski, 20, Woodridge**

"I want them to work out a better parking situation."



**Steve Mante, 20, Downers Grove**

"I think they should try to lower tuition."



**Melissa Soltys, 18, Naperville**

"Parking should have stricter rules."

**Bruce Barr, 24, Geneva**

"I want them to represent students well. There are too many students in the building at one time."

**Don Somera, 21, Lisle**

"They should bring about awareness that there is a Student Government and communicate more than passing out flyers."

**Terra Polzin, 19, Carol Stream**

"Parking is terrible and they should bring in cigarette machines."



**Brian Wojcik, 21, Villa Park**

"Do something about the bookstore prices."

**Mark Kluge, 20, Wheaton**

"They need to do something about getting better parking."

**Diane Moler, 19, Naperville**

"The parking conditions should be better."

**Kim Baughman, 21, Lombard**

"Parking is the number one. They also need to get more chairs in the smoking lounges."



**Mandira Duggal, 22, Wheaton**

"International clubs should have a stronger emphasis."

**Elizabeth Harden, 19, Bloomingdale**

"I don't know what they do so I wouldn't know."

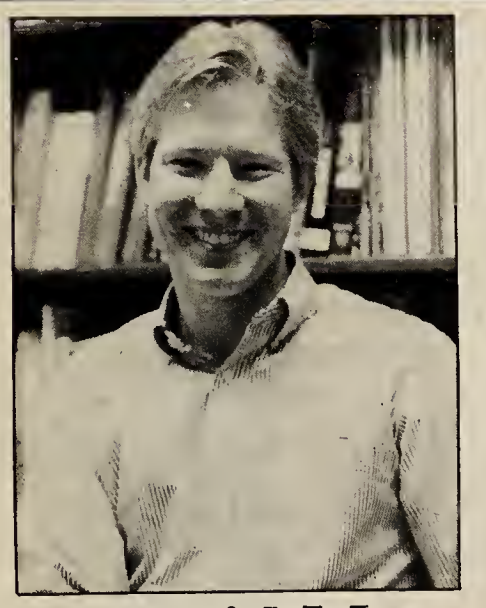


**Donna Davis, 19, Naperville**

"The lines at the bookstore are way too long."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## David M. Eldridge

**Associate Professor of Geography**

**Name:** David M. Eldridge
**Age:** 32
**Occupation:** Assiciate Professor of Geography
**Home town:** Chicago
**How long at CD:** 7 years
**What I like about CD:** The opportunities to try new (successful and not so successful) things in my classes and field of interest and the many friends who have taught me much.
**What I dislike about CD:** The anti-intellectual biases of so many students, faculty, and staff, and the college's lack of committment to build the highest quality faculty possible.
**Last good book I read:** "The Bride" by Bapsi Sidhwa
**Last good movie I saw:** "Murphy's Romance" and "Pretty Woman"
**Favorite food(s):** Kung-bo chicken or Harold's chicken with lots of Louisiana hot sauce.
**Favorite musician or group:** Simply Red, John Mellencamp, Soul II Soul, REM, Chris Isaak, all samba and zydeco.
**Who I most admire and why:** Greg LeMond, Martin Luther King, Jesse Wheeler and my parents for their perseverence, strength, honesty and faith.
**Favorite sport team(s):** Missouri Tigers, Cubs, Royals, Bears, Chiefs, Bulls.
**Hobbies:** Working, learning and travelling
**Favorite vacation spot:** Hong Kong, northern Pakistan, Mexico City
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** Stupidity is not an attractive personality characteristic. Only an unsatisfied curiosity can give a lifetime "high." Stop learning and you stop living.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

**Write a letter to the Editor!**

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

## Wetlands cont. from page 3

Cohen explained how such areas can form in an environment that has been altered by building.

"When you start moving earth around, you're going to create a diversion, and the water is going to seek a level that it's comfortable with," he said.

Planning did go into at least part of the wetlands areas, Cohen pointed out. The college is required to retain storm water and disperse it gradually, to help avoid flooding.

He explained how the water flows from one of the Lambert Road marshes into another, then under Lambert via underground pipes and into the pond east of Building M. From there more underground pipes carry the water under the tennis courts and into the Hoddinott marsh.

As the water moves through the marsh, aquatic plants help to naturally clean and purify it. From the marsh it filters into another pond in a subdivision to the west of the campus, and eventually reaches a stream that runs along Lcask Lane and into the Morton Arboretum.

"Our water here affects the Arboretum," Cohen said, commenting on the interaction of natural systems.

"One of the things you would like to have in a water system is a cleansing operation," Cohen said. "The marsh does a really good job of that. We're actually cleaning our water before we send it on."

In Cohen's 20 years at CD, he has seen numerous changes to the natural landscape.

"Back in 1970, when I came here, the status of the wildlife was much different," he said. "The quality has changed; it hasn't changed for the better.

"We're losing diversity, because we've taken a lot of the landscape for buildings, and of course parking lots," he continued.

"We used to have horned larks. Our population was the largest in the county at one time," he said. "They're gone, there's not a horned lark left on campus."

Cohen went on to talk about the many types of birds that no longer can be found in CD's marshes and prairies. He cited the development of the campus as the reason for the losses.

"The water quality has changed," he said. "We're getting a lot of salts washed into it, probably from the parking lots.

"It's not quite the same as it was in the past, and it never will be," Cohen added. "The entire county is suffering the same way, it's not just the campus.

"We're talking about progress. I'm afraid that as long as we continue to expand, we'll make inroads on the wildlife populations," he said.

The natural areas serve a variety of purposes for the CD community. Besides the water control and purification benefits, these areas are used for many of the college's biology classes, as a natural laboratory. Students from area high schools also visit and learn.

They are also used for scientific research by CD's faculty. Cohen said that six scientific papers have been published from research done in CD's wetlands.

All in all, Cohen said that he is happy with CD's natural areas.

"I'm very pleased that we've got two prairies on campus, and that we've got a swamp and a marsh," he said. "Young people can come out and appreciate them, and actually get their feet a little wet, which I like to do with them."

*For information on some of CD's nature-related Field Studies programs, see page 16.*

# Courier names new editors for final four issues

*Courier* editor-in-chief Stephanie Jordan was fired May 18 by advisor Cathy Stablein following a two-week suspension.

Maren Egge, who was hired as the managing editor last June for the 1989-90 school year, was named as Jordan's successor for the final four issues of the *Courier*.

Jordan, who has been with the *Courier* for over two years, accepted the position of features editor for the remainder of the school year.

Egge has been acting as interim editor-in-chief for the last two weeks while Jordan was serving the two-week suspension as editor-in-chief.

"Her job change was based on her pressing academic needs," Stablein stated. "The job of features editor would be less time-consuming."

Barbara Lopez-Lucio, hired as copy editor earlier this year, was named by Egge as her successor as managing editor.

"I don't feel like I was fired," Jordan said. "I'm looking forward to finishing projects that I've started and catching up with my academics."

The *Courier* has been without a features editor the entire school year.


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**Honors** cont. from page 1

the educational process.

Unfortunately, Barquero's address was often inaudible because of the poor sound system. McAninch said that this was the only problem of the night and that "something has got to be done (in future receptions) about the microphone."

McAninch reflected on the history of the reception and its increasing success which he believes is due to the desire of "honors students to be recognized, as well they should."

The initial reason for having the reception was to give honors students and their parents the opportunity to meet with faculty said McAninch.

In the first reception, the five hundred or so students that attended had expected to be addressed by a speaker.

McAninch said, "we (the organizers of the reception) drafted Dr. (Marvin) Segal to talk on a fifteen minute notice."

This year's five-member committee was made up of Benassi, Petrizzo, John Modschiedler, Russell Lundstrom and Barbara Lemme. The committee began selecting speakers and planning for the event last fall said Petrizzo.

Petrizzo added that the reception was "a small gesture on the part of the college to recognize the hard work of these students because after all it is very difficult to maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 3.2."

Prior to the reception, Sigma Delta Mu, the two-year college national honor society for Hispanic studies, held the first induction for its members.

Four officers were also installed: Krista Hammarstrom, president; Rebecca Vedovatti, vice president/program chairlady; Krista Jones, secretary; and Anne Guertin, treasurer.

Following the reception, Phi Theta Kappa, the national honor society for two-year colleges, inducted 217 of its members and installed five officers.

The five officers that were installed were: Murray Leith, president; Melody Gane, vice president; Nazima Hasham, recording secretary; Linda McManus, public relations secretary; and Teresa Corkum, treasurer.

Modschiedler said that this PTK induction was the largest ever and that since he has been advisor he has never seen an overflow crowd.

M. Faiyaz Hussain, ex-vice president of PTK, was also presented with the Illinois PTK Hall of Honor Award at the ceremony.



photos by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

**The sixth annual President's Honors Reception, held in the P.E. building on May 11, attracted approximately 2,000 people. Over 3,000 certificates were printed to honor the cream of the college. Fulbright Scholar Guillermo Barquero delivered a speech that was somewhat inaudible due to the poor sound system.**



**Barbara Lemme (left) helped organize the honors reception. After the ceremony, students and parents had the opportunity to meet with faculty and enjoy refreshments provided by Dining Services.**



**A potential CD honor student enjoys music that was provided during the honors reception. An administrator cited the reception as "a small gesture on the part of the college to recognize the hard work of these students because it is difficult to maintain a cumulative GPA of at least 3.2."**


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## Recruit cont. form page 1

"We are not going to hire just anybody at the expense of quality education," Lindsey said.

"We are moving in the direction where minorities are increasing in our student body and they have to increase in our faculty," Lindsey said. "The faculty should reflect our population."

Owens said that he does not believe in affirmative action in terms of setting quotas, because he believes that it is discriminatory.

"I believe in equal employment opportunities for everybody," Owens said. "And when you believe in equal employment opportunities, and you believe in quotas at the same time, you are not being equal."

According to David Eldridge, associate professor of geography, affirmative action is not a setting of quotas, but an attempt to influence hiring decisions to erase historically prejudicial situations for minorities.

Eldridge admits that affirmative action is in essence, "racism used to fight racism as you would fight fire with fire.

"The problem with affirmative action is that it is racism, institutionalized legal racism, but it's done for an obvious and very good reason," Eldridge said.

Affirmative action is a federally mandated law that is set by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.. It requires public institutions to recruit minorities.

"What the law is trying to do is overcome a long-standing practice of racism even when people didn't really realize that they were doing it," Packard said. "White males had an edge."

Packard said that we are coming to a period in our own society when the mixture in the population is going to be quite different.

"If we look ahead to the year 2000, most predictions are that the majority of the workforce is going to be coming from women and various minorities," Packard said.

"One of the things that institutions like our own needs to be aware of is that we ought to have our internal make-up reflect the population that we serve," he continued.

Out of the six divisions at CD, some have more trouble recruiting minorities than others.

According to Packard, the Natural Sciences division has trouble obtaining black applicants, while Asian applicants are not as difficult to obtain.

Keenan said that it is not the college's fault that there is a shortage of minorities employed at the college.

"It is because they are not applying," Keenan said. "The college posts all available positions, but a lot of qualified minorities do not apply because they don't live in the DuPage area and are not aware of the openings."

Eldridge said that black engineers would be very greatly in demand at CD.

Packard noted that in his division, psychology is the only discipline with a minority.

Lindsey said that the communications division, as well as other divisions, have trouble obtaining qualified blacks.

Although minorities are hard to find amongst the faculty ranks, other areas in the college attract many.

Owens said that in the area of full-time skilled craft, which includes electricians and trades people, the quota has been met regarding minorities. He admits that this area has even surpassed the goals of attracting minorities.

Owens said that in the custodial department, they are 700 percent over-utilized in blacks.

Eldridge feels that in all areas of the college, incorporating minorities into the work force is very beneficial.

Keenan, however, noted that there are still problems because "associating and relating to blacks bothers some people just like everywhere else."

Eldridge concluded, "When CD makes an attempt to bring in minorities into the college, I think that is a positive step to do what the college's mission is all about—to educate through a variety of ways."

## Affirmative Action 1990 Report Goal Summary

| | |
|---|---|
| Full-time faculty | 2 Blacks |
| Full-time Professionals (librarians, counselors) | 1 Black |
| Administrators | 1 Black<br>1 Other |
| Full-time Technical/ Professional (computer programmer) | 2 Hispanics<br>4 Other |
| Full-time Skilled Craft (trades people, electricians) | 1 Other |
| Part-time faculty | 6 Blacks<br>12 Hispanics<br>72 Other |
| Part-time Technical/ Professional | 2 Hispanics |
| Part-time Secretarial | 1 Hispanic |


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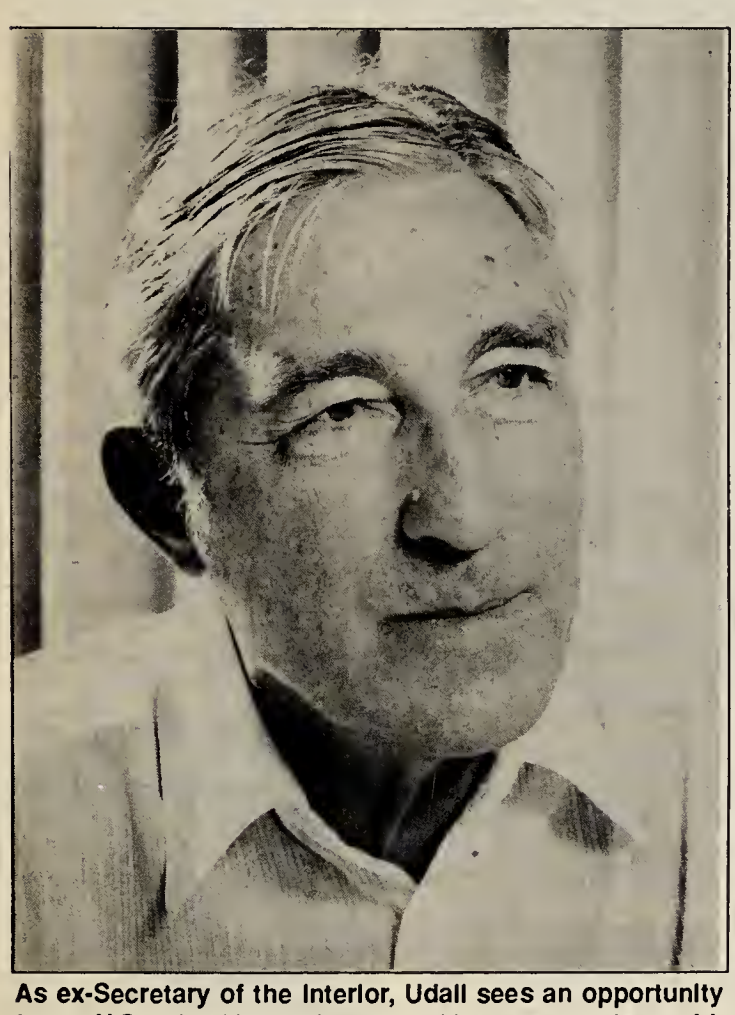
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# Udall talks on converging themes of history



As ex-Secretary of the Interior, Udall sees an opportunity for the U.S. to lend its environmental know-how to the world.

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

The world stands at "a hinge of history; one of the most important turning places of history ...to move away from war, to move towards peace and cooperation," according to Stewart Udall, former U.S. Secretary of the Interior.

As part of CD's American Voices lecture series, Udall spoke to a gathering of nearly 300 people in the Arts Center Mainstage auditorium on May 10, about two converging themes of history.

The ending of cold war tensions over the past year is the first of these themes, Udall believes. He sees the changes in the communist world as near-miraculous.

The tensions of the cold war period, with the hostilities between the superpowers and the proliferation of nuclear arms, "was a dangerous, a hideous time," Udall said.

"Would any of us have thought that (the recent changes in the communist world) could happen through non-violence?" he continued.

The growth of the environmental movement on a worldwide scale is the second theme that Udall sees taking the forefront at this time.

He credits the U.S. with creating not only the idea of conservation of resources, but with creating the word "conservation" itself.

"The word 'conservation' did not exist at the turn of the century," he said. "It was invented by a little group around Teddy Roosevelt."

Historically, the U.S. has been the leader in the creation of national parks, wildlife refuges, and wild and scenic areas.

"These are American ideas," Udall said. "These are ideas that the world needs today."

Udall envisions a new world of opportunity opening up for American know-how; he sees the chance for the U.S. to export its ideas about conservation and its scientific knowledge to countries that are just starting to become environmentally aware.

"Can we turn our energy and our creativity in this country in the direction of peaceful and positive things?" he asked. "Can we take advantage of this great opportunity that we are afforded?"

He was careful to emphasize that while this opportunity exists, it is not yet a reality.

"I see no signs of any vision yet," he said. "But I see this as an opportunity."

Udall believes that the U.S. has answers to the pollution problems of Eastern Europe that are becoming known since the fall of the Iron Curtain.

"This new world we're moving in is not going to need superpowers," he said. "We're moving into a new world."

Udall urged the U.S. to get involved with the rest of the world's environmental problems, both for their good and for ours.

"We're positioned to help the world in important ways, both technologically, scientifically, and environmentally," he said. "I think it's time this country had a job. I think we've grown rather fat and sluggish."

**"We're positioned to help the world in important ways, both technologically, scientifically, and environmentally. I think it's time this country had a job. I think we've grown rather fat and sluggish."**

**-Stewart Udall**

# Title only major flaw for band 'Every Mother's Nightmare'



Pictured above is "Every Mother's Nightmare" for their new album released by Arista Records.

by James T. Rendulich

The only major flaw in the self-titled debut album from Every Mothers Nightmare may be the name itself.

The name evokes an image similar to many of the brainless heavy metal bands that have surfaced recently. However, EMN's first album is far from brainless and shows a surprising amount of integrity and style.

The first impression that one gets from the sound of EMN is how much it resembles the sound of the southern hard rock band Guns and Roses. Like Guns and Roses, EMN has its roots in the south, mostly the Nashville and Knoxville area, which accounts for its unique style that combines hard rock, southern rock and country-western.

Like many hard rock bands, EMN has to keep fighting a constant battle to vary their intensity and rhythm. Although one style may have brought EMN a record contract, an entire album filled with the same intensity and rhythm will not take them very far. Fortunately, "Love Can Make You Blind" and their cover of Charlie Daniels' "Long Haired Country Boy" do a good job of bringing variance and a change in intensity to the album.

"Love Can Make You Blind," shows EMN's southern side with a smooth and slow ballad sound. Lead guitarist Steve Malone does an excellent job of blending an acoustic 12-string guitar with lead singer Rich Ruhl's harsh vocals.

Although most Charlie Daniels Band fans will not appreciate EMN's version of "Long Haired Country Boy," the cut shows integrity.

Instead of just mimicking the Charlie Daniels Band's sound, EMN works in their own style and makes the cut their own. Charlie Daniels' southern rock writing works well with EMN's hard rock sound to produce a cut that is smooth while still remaining intense.

Although EMN's first album is a solid effort, their biggest hurdle is yet to come. Since their sound is based on the gray areas in between hard rock, southern rock and country-western, their following will have to come from the same areas.

EMN can only hope that people try not to categorize themselves or their music, and give this sound a chance.

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**for colored girls who have considered suicide / when the rainbow is enuf**
May 17 to 20, 23 to 27, 31,
June 1 and 2
Wednesday, May 23, noon-luncheon available
Theater 2
$10/8 students and seniors

**New Philharmonic**
Friday, May 18
Mainstage, 8 p.m.
$9/7 students and seniors

**New Classic Singers**
Saturday, May 19
Mai stage, 8 p.m.
$7/6 students and seniors

**DuPage Community Band**
Sunday, May 20
Mainstage, 4 p.m.
Admission Free

# COLLEGE OF DUP




## Looking back...

When WDCB was first heard over the airwaves at 2:45 p.m. on July 5, 1977, the goal of the station was to air programming that was cultural, educational, informational and instructional for all district residents. Today, that goal is still firmly intact.

"We want to update the citizens on the issues, convey the culture of our society, entertain, enrich their lives and inform them about the college," WDCB General Manager Sid Fryer said. "Specifically we look to inform the citizens about the issues that they would face in their daily life and inform them in such a way that they can make better decisions."

The mission of the station may not have changed over the years, but WDCB has. To see how far WDCB has progressed, we must first look at its history.

The master plan for the college was designed in 1965, and in that plan was the formulation of a radio station. In 1967 the College of DuPage opened its doors but the radio license application was not made and given to the college until 1969. From that moment on, the station incurred problem after problem until that first broadcast in 1977.

•First there was a battle with Elgin Unit School District 46 which was on the same frequency (90.9) that WDCB was given. An agreement was finally reached in 1975 to share time on the same frequency.

**"Specifically we look to inform the citizens about the issues that they would face in their daily life and inform them in such a way that they can make better decisions."**

**-Sid Fryer**

•The station then had to get money and approval from the college board which was not an easy task. Ronald Miller, then board chairman, did not approve funds for the station because the college faced a $500,000 deficit. But eventually Miller, under persuasion from then college president Rodney Berg, relented and the college board voted to allot $67,000 in 1976 to start the station.

•Then came a year of equipment buying, installation and fine tuning.

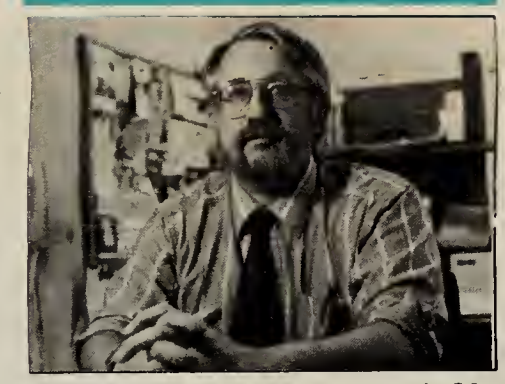
•Last, but not least, when the station was conducting test broadcasts, it seemed that some televisions in the area were picking up interference. Under little fault of the station, the problem was later resolved.

Finally, after nearly 12 years of delay, on July 5, 1977, WDCB was on the air.

The station began broadcasting three to four hours a day three days a week while sharing the frequency with the Elgin School District.

Robert Blake, WDCB's first station manager, was heard echoing, "The possibilities are endless."

## WDCB today vs. Triton's WRRG...



**Sid Fryer sits in his office at WDCB.**

Broadcasting 5,000 watts of power from the Open Campus Center at CD, WDCB is heard throughout northeastern Illinois. WDCB is a public station located at 90.9 on the FM dial and is now a full-time station, with Elgin no longer on the same frequency. The station is staffed with seven full-time professionals, six part-time professionals, about 15 students aides and many community volunteers.

WDCB's programming is diverse. You can hear anything from jazz to reggae to music from the big band era.

If you want to hear what's happening in DuPage County you can listen to locally produced newscasts or the many public service announcements that are read over the air. There are also courses broadcast over the air that are available for college credit.

"It's block programming similar to old time radio in that we have a variety of things," Fryer said. "Jazz is the dominant music but we also have news, public affairs, educational and informational programs and a variety of music."

Is such a diverse range of programming effective?

"It depends on your definition of effective," Fryer said. "Is it effective for building the absolute largest audience? No. Is it effective to fulfill our mission to provide a variety of services to the community college district? Yes. I believe it is."

Almost all of the shows, programs and classes are produced at WDCB.

WDCB is not specifically trying to target a certain kind of person or age group; they are looking for the community college resident to target them.

"We are available to people looking for things not on commercial radio," Fryer said. "It's not so much that we define a target as our mission has defined who our target will be."

In the 13 years that WDCB has existed, its purpose has been to serve the district, which is the reason there have always been professionals running the station. The students and community members serve as aides or volunteers.

"The radio station could not do the many things that we do without the students and community volunteers," Fryer said. "As a student starting out in broadcasting or a person who's just interested in radio, I think it's a wonderful opportunity. The students and volunteers get something out of it and WDCB gets something out of it."

WDCB has always been well funded, but especially over the last couple of years. The stations budget today is a little over $400,000. Broken down it's estimated that about $250,000 is supplied by the college, $100,000 from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting, $50,000 from Illinois Public Broadcasting, $20,000 from underwriting and about $6,000 to $10,000 from "the friends of WDCB" (members).

"This is our 13th year and we survived 11 of those years without any federal or state support," Fryer said. "It's exciting to have that money so we can do some additional things."

WRRG is also a community college station and broadcasts 100 watts of power from their studios inside Triton College. WRRG is located at 88.9 on the FM dial and is heard throughout the River Grove area. The station is staffed with two part-time professionals and about 30 to 40 volunteer students and community members.

According to program director/interim station manager Dan Berry, WRRG has two missions. One, for the volunteers to learn the trade and do a professional job, and two, to play alternative music.

WRRG's programming is mostly alternative music and sports, with news and weather rarely mixed in. The music that is being played is from groups like Tackhead, Bootstrappers and Bongwater or in other words, alternative music.

"There's a lot of great artists being played on out radio station," Berry said. "There's so much independent music happening and nobody ever hears them."

WRRG produces seven music shows altogether but they are mostly known for their sports. The station broadcasts Triton games, other community college games and many area high school games. They also have a sports talk show every Saturday.

WRRG is also not trying to target a certain group, they are looking for the listener to target them.

"Since we're not going for ratings points we aren't trying to target anyone," Berry said. "It's like here we are come listen to us and whoever wants to listen is more than welcome."

WRRG's purpose is for them to be a training ground for broadcasters, not to see how much listenership they can pull in. This is why it is run mostly by students.

"It's not student run in the professional sense of the word, we do have a few professionals,"Berry said. "Most of the people have taken a radio class, but we don't have a requirement saying you have to be a student."

WRRG's budget was not available at the time but they do receive funds.

"We do get money from the school," Berry said. "Students government has also donated a sizeable proportion which has enabled us to build a new production studio."

WDCB and WRRG are similar in many ways, but different in most. They both are community college stations that broadcast alternative programming instead of the same old monotony found in the Chicago market, the second largest in the world. WDCB and WRRG both are sound alternatives, it's all a question of taste.

## Good Morning DuPage County...



**Wager on-the-air host of Jazz Edition.**

Every weekday morning, when most people are in their beds sleeping, Scott Wager arrives at WDCB to begin his busy day.

Wager, operations and production coordinator, arrives to the station before 5:30 a.m. to begin his many responsibilities at WDCB, including his on-the-air shift as host of Jazz Edition. Not only is Wager an announcer, he coordinates anything that has to do with the physical plant (WDCB) and its people. Simply, he must make sure that the station runs smoothly.

Wager had many career interests when he was growing up. He had thoughts of getting into law or even become an architect, but when it came down to it, he always had a love for radio.

"As a youngster I developed a great infinity for radio," Wager said. "I was the kid who would have the covers up over his head at night, listening to the radio. I would always be mimicking the things I heard over the air."

In junior high, Wager would DJ for dances and continued his interest in high school and college by getting involved in radio, speech and theater. The more he got involved, the more he knew that this is what he wanted to do.

Wager was a volunteer when WDCB first went on the air in 1977 and eventually acquired a full-time position at the station in 1981.

Today, despite all of his responsibilities at WDCB, he is best known for his morning on-the-air shift as host of Jazz Edition.

He begins the morning by preparing for his

# AGE PUBLIC RADIO

first weather forecast, arranging public service announcements (PSAs), pulling carts and receiving the day's play list. The play list consists of a few songs that must be played and selections of his own.

His on-air shift begins at 6 a.m. and continues until 10 a.m. Jazz Edition consists of music, news, weather, PSAs, features and sports. Here's a typical half-hour of Jazz Edition:

- 7:00 a.m.—UPI news
- 7:02 a.m.—Dave Schaper's live newscast
- 7:06 a.m.—Starts first jazz piece of music.
- 7:10 a.m.—Music ends, Wager plays liner and another song.
- 7:18 a.m.—Talk break. During this time Wager will talk, give weather, read two PSAs and preview two programs to be aired that night.
- 7:21 a.m.—Plays another tune.
- 7:30 a.m.—Dave Schaper's live newscast.

While he's on the air, Wager is always thinking about the time. He has to manipulate it perfectly to make sure everything ends 13 seconds before the top and bottom of each hour for news.

"I'm constantly evaluating things I want to do," Wager said. "You're always looking ahead because things sneak up on you real quick. If you miss, you're going to have to figure out what you have to do to get back in line."

During his shift he also thinks about the listener.

"I try to be an upbeat and positive voice for the listener so I can give them a smile and a positive attitude toward their day," Wager said. "But basically, I look upon it as we deliver information and entertainment and hopefully they can gain something from it."

In all his responsibilities at the station there isn't anything he dislikes.

"I enjoy every aspect of what I'm doing," Wager said. "The management activities are challenging and this staff is like not other staff you would find at any other radio station. We have such a mix of people with professionals, student aides, students and community volunteers and then mixing that with the varying capabilities that you would find in each one of these areas is very challenging. The airwork is fun, but that is also challenging."

## News coverage expands...



**Scot Witt serves as the station's News and Public Affairs Coordinator.**

"It's a goal of mine I had ten years ago," WDCB general manager Sid Fryer said, of the expansion of the news department.

In the two years that the federal and state governments have been supplying funds to the station, WDCB has been able to use that money to make improvements in the news department.

The biggest change has been the addition of Scot Witt, who was hired in December as news and public affairs coordinator; since him, an increased total manpower has taken place in the department.

David Schaper, assistant of news and public affairs, has been at WDCB before and after the arrival of Witt.

"Quite a bit has changed," Schaper said. "We've really been able to cover more local news than ever before. When Jim Howard was news director, we took more of a state-wide focus. Now we've streamlined into real local coverage."

Ever since the arrival of Witt, the department has been gradually expanding and increasing its coverage of the news.

At the start of Spring Quarter on April 2, WDCB doubled its newscasts by placing them at the top and the bottom of the hour in the mornings. They have added newscasts in the afternoon drive, and they have at least one newscast every hour from 5 a.m. to 7 p.m.

The newscasts have also been upgraded by using the services of UPI Radio News. WDCB has added two news programs, Early Edition from 5-6 a.m. and Daily Edition from 6:30 -7 p.m. every weekday from American Public Radio. WDCB has moved Mic-Line from the noon hour to 7-8 p.m. and have renamed it Final Edition.

**"Public radio standards are usually more in depth, heavy detail and sometimes boring. Commercial radio standards are short, to the point, often neglecting detail. I want to take the good from both of those elements and combine them."**

**-Scot Witt**

"We have made Final Edition an almost totally local news program centering on DuPage County," Witt said.

Even with recent changes in the news department, Witt is still looking for bigger and brighter days in the future.

"I want to synergize commercial radio standards and practices with public radio standards and practices," Witt said. "Public radio standards are usually more in depth, heavy detail and sometimes boring. Commercial radio standards are short, to the point, often neglecting detail. I want to take the good from both of those elements and combine them."

Witt also mentioned that he would like to set up a professional-style newsroom that can do both long and short form programming, get started on documentaries, maybe start toying with sports and increase the journalistic integrity of the department. But more than anything else, he would like WDCB to be the news source for DuPage County.

## Students gain experience...

From early in the morning until late at night CD students will be flowing in and out of WDCB's doors.

Steve will arrive before the sunrise to write news for that morning's newscasts. Later in the afternoon Lisa and Dan will be producing a weekly Student Activities Update. Bob and Doug will be in a 5 p.m. to help put together Final Edition.

Just another day at WDCB.

For most, it's a career choice and the hands-on experience at WDCB is just what they're looking for—anything from writing to producing to announcing or any other daily duties of a radio station. The opportunity is there and they jumped all over the opportunity.

"Years ago I didn't know what I wanted to do but I always had an interest in announcing," volunteer Gary Marsh said. "I've gotten into it and really enjoyed it."

Like Marsh, there are specific aspects of the field that interest students, but others have different ideas.

"I'm trying out all aspects so I can have a nice, well-rounded view of how the whole business works," student aide Steve Fox said.

Volunteer Lisa Carellas is looking for some kind of niche in the communications field.

"Radio might possibly be a route I could take. If not, it will be a good experience," Carellas said.

In an April 8, 1988 edition of the Courier, an article was written on whether the station should be student run in stead of professionally run. In that story a survey was taken at the main campus asking students that same question. Out of every four students asked, three believed the station should be run by students.

One week later a complaint was written in the Courier saying that the survey was misleading because it was given randomly to students who are not in radio and who have never made an effort to find out about WDCB.

In a question given to student aides and volunteers at WDCB, all agreed to keep the station as it is, a combination of professionals and students, with a few suggesting minor changes.

"I like it the way it is, but students should have more of say in the programming aspect, " student aide Bob Lorenz said.

"It should be a 24-hour station," student aide Dan Dellapina said. "Keep it the way it is except have students run it from midnight to 6 a.m."

Working for WDCB has given students insight in the radio business and the know-how that they can take with them throughout their life.

"Here you have a strict format," volunteer Doug Frey said. "In high school, radio was just for fun. At WDCB, when you are given something it has to be followed."

"It's taught me a lot about radio," Dellapina, who wants to become a music producer, said. "I'm in front of some things other people don't get the change to get behind."

I didn't realize that radio was this much work," Carellas said. "It gave me a different insight into broadcasting."

## Sneak Previews but not really...

Are you looking for fresh new views and aspects of a movie you've seen or want to see?

Every Thursday evening in a segment called Center Stage (between 7-8 p.m. during Final Edition), you can hear the tag team duo of Joe Barillari and Allan Carter talk about the hit movies of today or the vintage films of yesteryear with host Dave Schaper.

What makes a film worth watching or not watching? What should people know about this movie? Why was this movie made? These are some of the questions you can hear them discuss every Thursday.

Both Barillari and Carter have taught film classes before, but more than anything else, they have spent a lifetime studying and watching movies, or as Barillari put it, spent many hours in darkened theaters.

No, they're not the same opinionated version of a Siskel and Ebert, they're much more.

"We talk about the subtleties and nuances that the bigger critics don't have time to address," Barillari said. "We don't say, 'as experts we're telling you,' we tell why we feel the way we do and never give an opinion without saying why. We try to create a dialogue with the audience, we don't tell them things, we invite them to listen to our thinking. It's a little more lively and stimulating, not so much thumbs up or thumbs down."

**Text by Matt Radzius**
**All Photos by Amit Barson**



**Volunteer Doug Frey (left) and student aide Charley Warfield (right) get some work done in the production room.**

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# Illiteracy problem in America snowballs

## *Reading not just case of deciphering long list of characters*

by James T. Rendulich

Reading is more than just the process of deciphering a long list of characters into a piece of new information to produce meaning.

Jacqueline Peterson, from Literacy Volunteers of DuPage County, stressed this point at CD's PEP/People Educating People workshop on April 20, 27, and 28. Peterson was the main instructor at the workshop, which allowed volunteers to become certified as classroom aides and personal tutors.

The reason Peterson put so much emphasis on what the reading process entails is that of the 8,000 basic education students enrolled at CD, over 6,000 are ESL/ English as a Second Language students. For these students, being able to understand our language is of no use if there is no comprehension.

Our language is full of idioms like, "Bill flew off the handle" or "Bob flew the coop," which cannot be taught by a book.

"Being a tutor is more than just teaching our language," Peterson said. "Tutoring is teaching our experiences, our knowledge, and ultimately our culture."

Imagine travelling to a foreign country without having any knowledge of the language or culture. In addition to having to learn vital information like how the currency works or the location of hospitals, a person would have to learn many aspects of the culture.

For example, in some countries pointing a finger is a gesture of disrespect. However, in other countries the same gesture is a compliment. Although this aspect may seem unimportant, as a visitor to a foreign country nobody would want to act disrespectfully.

For a great number of illiterates, this scenario is a reality. Not only are some functionally illiterate, meaning that they cannot read above a sixth grade level; but they are also culturally illiterate in that they cannot function in our complicated society.

For the culturally illiterate or ESL student, being able to tell a sentence fragment from a run-on sentence is not important. These students' needs could be met by anyone who has patience and can communicate with the student. The tutor is teaching much more than verbs and subjects.

Just relaying a story or personal experience to an ESL student teaches them much about our culture. Just by taking a student for a walk to the local hospital and teaching them how to admit themselves could save their life.

Peterson emphasized that the first meeting between the students and the tutor should not be a crash course in English. The first meeting should be a time for the students and tutor to get to know each other.

The relationship between student and tutor should be looked at as a chance for two people to form a friendship and learn about each other's cultures in the process. A friendly and open atmosphere is essential for learning.

Next, after an atmosphere has been formed that is conducive to learning, the student needs to learn the information that is vital to their survival. They must know information like:

- **How to get to the hospital**
- **How to dial 911 and get help**
- **How to sign their name**
- **How to write their address**
- **How our currency works**

After the student has learned this vital information, the student and tutor can begin down the long road to understanding our language and our culture. Although this process can be very slow and tedious, the student will set their own short- and long-term goals and see themselves grow. At the same time the tutor can see his or her student become increasingly independent and realize that they have made a huge difference in somebody's life.

Several members of the illiteracy workshop had previous experience tutoring ESL students and were using the course as a refresher. All of the returning tutors agreed that although the process of teaching an ESL student could be extremely slow and challenging at times, they all felt proud about what they had accomplished in the end. One returning ESL tutor noted that no matter how slowly the progress is, their is always some degree of success for the tutor and student to take pride in.

Becoming a literacy tutor entails much more than just sacrificing time to help someone. Becoming a volunteer gives a person a chance to:

- **form a friendship**
- **learn about a different culture**
- **become the most important person in someone's life**
- **watch a person grow into a self sufficient member of society**

Anyone interested in becoming a tutor or a classroom aide can contact Joanna Escobar, Project Director of People Educating People/PEP Volunteers, at 855-2800, ext. 2548 and 2452.

### PEP program formed to help

CD's PEP/People Educating People program was formed in 1982 as a volunteer component that supports CD's Adult Basic Education, Literacy, and ESL/English as a Second Language programs.

"Its purpose is to provide one-on-one tutoring or supplementary classroom instruction for adults who read below the sixth grade reading level or whose native tongue is not English," Joanna Escobar, PEP project director, said.

Because many adult learners feel uncomfortable in traditional classroom situations, CD stresses flexibility in their adult education program. With PEP's help, one-on-one tutoring has been made available on-campus as well as at many other district locations such as high schools, learning centers, and public libraries.

Because one-on-one tutoring as well as classroom instruction can become extremely time consuming, volunteer tutors are of great assistance and in great need.

It takes a great deal of courage for an illiterate person to approach a complete stranger and ask for assistance with their problem. If they are willing to invest their time and effort to learn something that many people take for granted, there at least should be someone available to lend a helping hand.

Anyone interested in becoming a PEP volunteer or getting help from the ABE program can contact Joanna Escobar at 858-2800 ext. 2548 or 2452.

### Problem of illiteracy grows

The problem of illiteracy has become, "a national crisis of barely perceivable proportions," according to **Publishers Weekly.** First lady Barbara Bush has called the problem "shameful."

A conservative estimate of 28 million Americans are considered functionally illiterate, however this number does not tell the whole story.

Although the U.S. has one of the highest levels of educational attainment in the world, with an average of 12.6 years of schooling, the U.S. ranks 49th in overall literacy level.

The Business Council for Effective Literacy estimates that, "educational deficits effectively bar as many as 72 million Americans from full participation in our society."

Of the 72 million, 27 million are functional illiterates (below sixth grade level) and 45 million are only marginally proficient in basic skills.

Adding to our illiterate population annually are a high percentage of the 700,000 adolescent high school dropouts and the estimated 1.3 million immigrants who lack skills in English as well as their native tongue.

According to a study conducted for the Office of Education by Norvell Northcutt at the University of Texas in 1975, more than one out of five Americans lack the literacy skills and knowledge needed for coping successfully with day to day living.

The governor's office estimates that two million people in Illinois cannot read above the sixth grade level. According to the 1980 census, which is now a decade old, 29,665 adults in CD's district possess less than a 12th grade education. In addition, another 59,083 adults speak a first language other than English. At least 50 percent of these adults are considered functionally illiterate.

The number of studies being conducted on how many illiterates reside in the U.S. are growing almost as fast as the number of illiterates themselves.

No matter how the number and percentages of illiterates are manipulated, the bottom line is that the problem of illiteracy is reaching epidemic proportions and nobody seems to care. Perhaps the time has come to forget how many illiterates there are and concentrate on why there are so many illiterates and what can be done.

# Field Studies programs give options to learning

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

**Imagine snorkling Australia's Great Barrier Reef, or bicycling through spectacular Alaskan scenery. Or perhaps you would like to swim with dolphins off the Florida coast, or visit the beautiful Hawaiian Islands.**

**The College of DuPage, through it's Field Studies/Adventures in Learning Program, can take you to these and other wild and wonderful places, combining study and travel for a unique learning experience.**

**Supplementing the regular classes in zoology, botany and biology offered by the college, these special classes provide a host of opportunities to learn more about our earth and its flora and fauna.**

**Here is a listing of some of these classes, from the *Summer '90 Quarterly.***

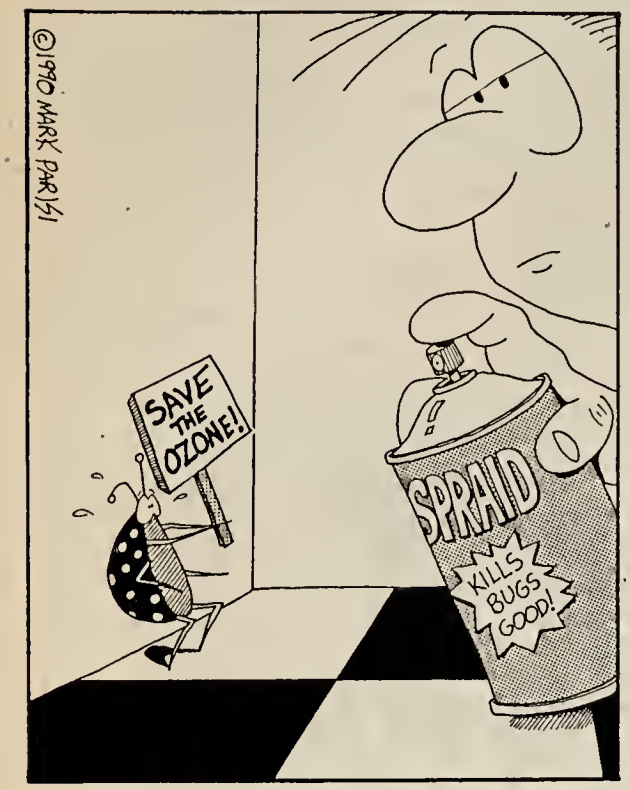
**Arctic Whale and Bird Study in Canada- This ten-day trip will study Beluga whales, arctic birds and tundra ecology at the Churchill Northern Studies Centre, Churchill, Manitoba.**

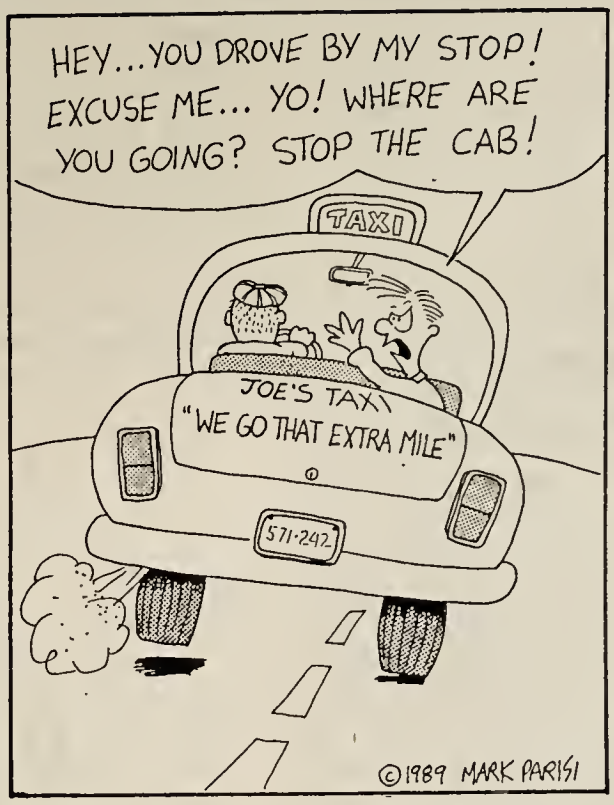
see **Field Studies** page 18

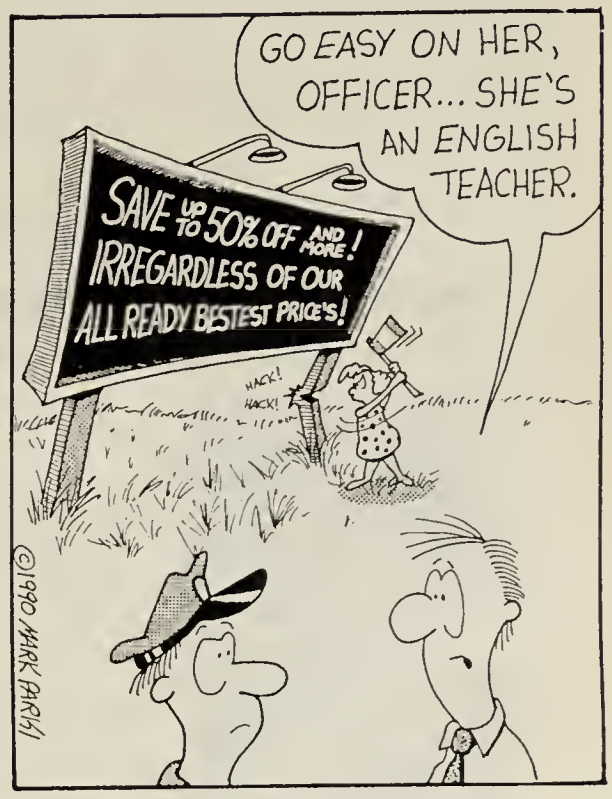
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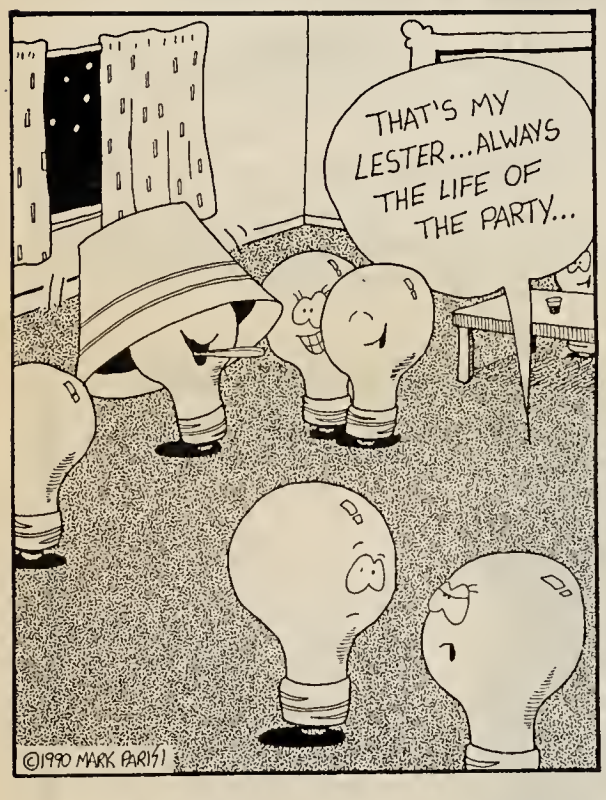
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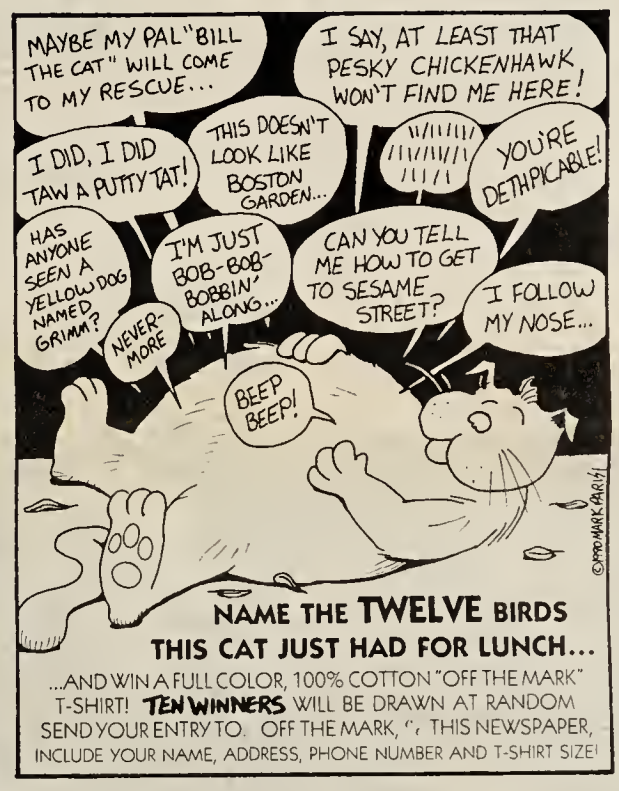
# off the mark by Mark Parisi




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## Field Studies cont. from page 16

**Australian Nature Adventure-** Beginning in Melbourne and including a week of snorkeling and study of marine life on the Great Barrier Reef, this trip will cover a wide variety of Australian's unique landscape and life forms.

**Bike Alaska-**Students will have the opportunity to tour the Knai Peninsula of Alaska by bicycle, beginning and ending in Anchorage.

**Birds of Dune County and Dunes Ecology-** These programs will focus on different aspects of the dunes; the birds of the Indiana Dunes, and a study of the various habitats of the Indiana and Michigan Dunes areas.

**Chicago Wilderness-** An emphasis on the ecology of Chicagoland's natural areas including bogs, dunes, prairies, forests and wetlands is the focus of this field science program.

**Florida Keys/Dolphin Field Study-** Students in this class will travel to the Florida Keys Dolphin Research Center to learn about dolphins, as well as a chance for one-on-one interaction with these fascinating creatures of the sea.

A highlight if the trip will certainly be a chance to swim with the dolphins. Students will also have the opportunity to explore mangrove swamps and coral reefs.

**The Forests of Michigan-**This weekend field trip will travel to Michigan to study its beautiful forests. Students will get to compare many types and aged forests, from old growth virgin timber to pioneer aspen stands.

**Hawaii-Blooming Wild-** The tropical plant-life of this island paradise will be studied in a state that offers a total range of ecological niches.

**The Prairies of Northern Illinois-** Many Northern Illinois prairies will be visited at the peak of their summer beauty for this course. Students will compare the different types of prairies, and the variety of vegetation they support.

**Prairie Wild Flowers-** This class will visit local prairies, including the Arboretum Prairie, the West Chicago Prairie, and our own CD Prairie, to learn about the plants that make them such a visual treat.

**Shorebirds of Chicago-** Classroom sessions for this course will focus on the identification, habitat and ecology of shorebirds, and a field trip will give students a chance to observe migrating shorebirds as they pass through the Chicago Area.

**Wilderness Photography-** Field work at such local scenic areas as the Indiana Dunes, Starved Rock State Park and Kankakee State Park will supplement classroom study on techniques and tips on how best to get good pictures in the wild.


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# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between Monday, May 7 and Saturday, May 12.

## Monday, May 7

● Theresa Sperling, 20, of Bolingbrook reported criminal damage to her vehicle after discovering that someone used a sharp object to put a scratch on her car.

Sperling stated that she parked her vehicle in parking lot 1 at 9:50 a.m. and returned at 1:50 p.m., finding a horizontal scratch on the driver's side door.

Damage was estimated to be $100.

● Gloria Orozco, 19, of Glen Ellyn, was charged with vandalism of library materials at 4:38 p.m. after an LRC employee witnessed her tearing out two pages of a Newsweek magazine.

Orozco stated that she didn't think the library wanted the old issue and that she needed the articles for a report.

Damage was estimated to be $50.

● Teresa Schottinga, 30, of Wheaton and Carolyn Honour, 48, of Glen Ellyn each received damage to their vehicles in parking lot 6 after Schottinga's car rolled out of a parking stall and hit Honour's car.

According to Public Safety reports, Honour parked her vehicle in a parking stall in lot 6 at 6:40 p.m. and went into the IC building.

At 6:50 p.m., Schottinga pulled into a nearby stall and left her car in neutral. The car rolled out of the stall and struck Honour's car on the driver's rear fender.

Damage to Honour's vehicle was estimated to be over $250. Damage to Schottinga's vehicle was estimated to be under $250.

## Thursday, May 10

● Patrick Stompanato, 20, of Oak Brook and Patrick Green, 19, of Lombard were involved in a traffic accident at 9:55 a.m. in parking lot 7.

The two vehicles scraped each other's front bumpers as Green attempted to turn left in front of Stompanato. Both drivers claimed that the other was traveling over the 10 m.p.h. speed limit. Damage to both vehicles was estimated to be over $250.

## Friday, May 11

● LaRae Zahn, 24, of Woodridge reported a hit-and-run accident at 9:30 p.m. in parking lot 8.

Zahn stated that she parked her car at 8:25 a.m. and returned at 9:30 p.m. to discover that her car was struck on the passenger rear fender.

Damage was estimated to be over $250.

## Saturday, May 12

● Sharon Burrow, 36, of Glendale Heights reported the theft of four hubcaps from her vehicle, stating the theft took place on April 26.

Burrow stated that she parked her vehicle in parking lot 7 at 6:30 p.m. and returned at 8 p.m. to find her hubcaps gone. The estimated value of the hubcaps is $250.

# IC crowding forces faculty to seek new offices in SRC

by Christopher Packham

CD's board of trustees agreed last week to solicit architectural plans for a proposed renovation to the IC building for next fall.

According to CD President H.D. McAninch, the school needs to enlarge available staff office space by next fall to accommodate expansion in human resources and planning.

Architectural plans are being drawn up by the OTA Partnership of Naperville.

"An architect has been hired and will make construction plans...of course, the board can vote down any bid," McAninch said.

CD's health facilities will also be moved to the IC building, across from campus security.

"As enrollment grows, we need to be more accessible to our handicapped students," McAninch said.

In addition, two new classrooms will be created by equipping two of the larger existing classrooms with sectional removable walls. The bulk of the renovation will occur between the administrative building and the board room, around the skylit foyer, one of CD's architectural centerpieces. Concern that the look of the building will be altered has been the main point of contention.

Members of the board and the administrators clashed over parts of the proposal, which has been budgeted at $250,000. There was concern that aesthetic aspects of the IC building will be affected.

McAninch, while admitting there was some concern over the proposal, said the renovations were necessary, and would be architecturally compatible with the IC building.

"That's not a problem—all the construction is interior work," he said.

Construction is currently scheduled for completion at the beginning of the fall term, according to McAninch.

"That's the goal," he said. "Our first priority is faculty offices, and the movement of the health facility."

Asked whether he supported the plan, McAninch said, "Yes, because of the need for additional offices."

# Summer classes for kids offered by Open Campus

Kindergarteners will have the opportunity to learn about computers, sensory awareness, mathematics, music and art in summer classes offered by CD's Kids On Campus program, beginning the week of June 18.

The two-week long classes will meet Mondays through Thursdays in CD's Open Campus Center, 22nd Street and Lambert Road, Glen Ellyn. The courses are also scheduled for July and August.

Youngsters will discover their creative skills in Art Start, by learning to use scissors, crayons, chalk, paint and clay.

Computer I and Computer II teach children the basics of computer operations through hands-on experience with educational software.

Five Alive examines the five senses through experiments that test sensory awareness and that create illusions that fool eyes, ears and taste.

Primary math concepts are taught in Mini Math. Students will learn to group, pattern, compare, count, measure, add and subtract.

Mother Goose and Me allows children to act out their imaginations by using ryme and sing songs.

Music! Music! lets children experience the joy of music through singing, playing instruments and physical movement.

If your small student would enjoy the college experience, these and other classes offered will provide a unique summer learning experience.

For more information, call Open Campus at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

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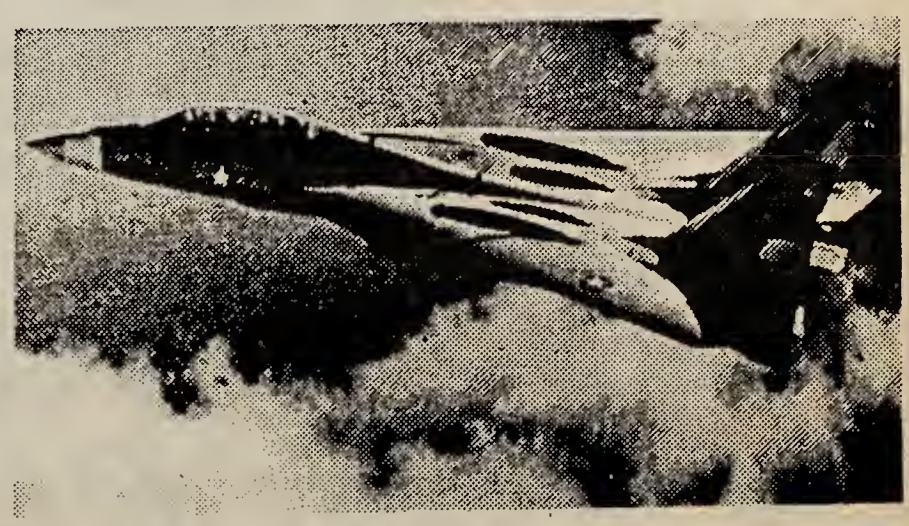
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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Monday is fine for traveling and visiting. A special encounter Tuesday evening has you dreaming of your successful future, but this is likely to be a slightly unrealistic dream that won't last long. Venus changes signs on Wednesday, and in the month ahead you'll have to keep close watch so as not to overspend or overeat. You're lucky to have people around who'll impart the knowledge you need. The weekend moon in your partnership sign makes you very sensitive to emotional ups and downs caused by other people's opinions.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** A terrific weekend may leave you a little tired but probably entirely happy. A fascinating stranger might cast a spell over you Tuesday evening. Get out and be seen from Wednesday through Friday. You're unusually bright and talkative. Despite a predilection for corny jokes, your low-key observations can be very amusing. Use this to charm a hard-to-impress Capricorn. Chances are you'll spend the weekend helping others, being a good neighbor and friend, and working on assignments.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** You have little energy after a big weekend, but by the end of the week you're revived and ready to go. A proposition received on Tuesday is not the real thing; this person is not as available as he or she would have you believe. A little work with paper and pencil on Thursday will get everything under control, except your mood. But you're not likely to take it out on those nearby. The weekend won't be dull. A budding romance or special project has you enthralled.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** A generous friend has something for you on Tuesday. On Wednesday, find out what you need to know about upcoming assignments or tests. Don't miss any classes the last few days of the week because you have the chance to clarify confusing issues, and that could make considerable difference on exams. Mars moves into your career house on Thursday, bringing some critical attention from authorities and teachers but making it a fine time to advance. Clean the house Friday. Entertain on Saturday. On Sunday, be the peacekeeper with your lover or roommate.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** The moon in Leo gives you the edge Monday, although you're torn between home and an ever-growing need for independence. You need to get more rest on Tuesday. Your enthusiasm for study returns on Thursday, when Mars boosts your creativity and intellect. You need love, and when friends show their affection by inviting you to their homes this weekend your spirits rise immediately. Despite your restlessness, it's best to wait until Saturday morning to do any strenuous activity or traveling. Ask for advice Sunday.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** Devote the early part of the week to completing assignments that can gain recognition for you. You're missing nothing socially. The moon enters your sign Wednesday, and Venus favors the academic atmosphere by joining Mercury. This adds to the charm of your written work. On Thursday, Mars enters Aries. In a personal relationship with someone, you tend to be miles apart on the handling of money and possessions. Take time over the weekend to do a financial projection for your future.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** At the end of the week, Mars' influence is turned to your house of partnership. Love matters will demand much of your attention through the end of June. You can be quite hard-headed when you believe you're right, as you demonstrate on Thursday. The moon enters your sign for the weekend. Attend theatrical and cultural productions on campus. Intellectual companions are most important to you now, such as an Aquarian with a highly developed sense of ethics. The decisions you make now regarding values and ideals will be important for a lifetime.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** The inspiration you've been looking for arrives Tuesday, during ordinary conversation. From Tuesday on, new vibrations are activating partnership matters, and the next few weeks are a good time for relationships that have been under strain. Thursday and Friday include some go-rounds with groups you don't personally endorse. You can learn from each disagreement this week. Relax over the weekend. There are lots of gossipy phone calls to keep you interested, if not entertained.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** In the weeks ahead, turn your creativity to assignments and to helping others. Powerful urges for self-expression are undeniable. Fine arts students should schedule plenty of time for work. Surprisingly, a romance with a Cancerian can work now. Face the facts as they are presented by professors on Thursday. Parties are better than trips this weekend; either way, though, you're in danger of waking up Sunday with an empty wallet. In the days ahead, inspire a sedentary friend to take up an exercise program!

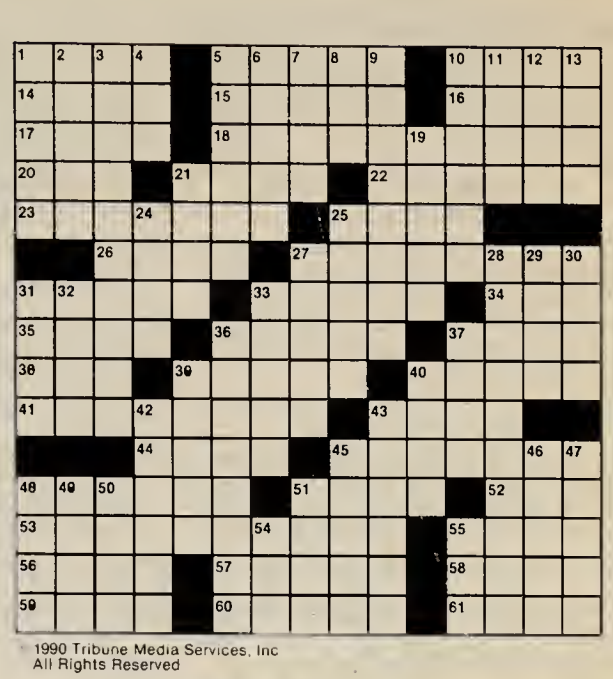
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Knowing as you do the value of patience, you are building for the future with every class and every relationship. On Wednesday, you find contentment when surrounded by intelligent minds and new ideas. During the next month, you may encounter conflicts with those at home. Practice patience, no matter how difficult; you are outgrowing the old ways but you can't expect everyone to understand. Assignments and responsibilities dominate the weekend.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Bottom line issues are the focus this week. From Thursday through next month you'll be busier than usual as Mars moves into your house of travel, friends and communication. There are many arrangements to be made. A Taurus woman can help you deal with those who try to keep you down. Pay the bills on Thursday, and set in motion your plans for funding your ambitions. Friday, you'll mediate a dispute between fire-breathing friends. Intellectual adventures are most rewarding Saturday. You get the chance to explore other cultures.

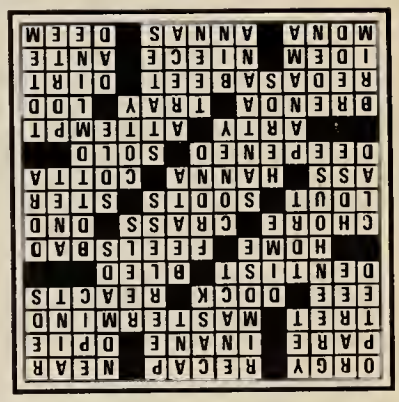
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Devote Monday and Tuesday to getting organized, because from wednesday through Friday you'll be working on one-to-one relationships. Venus' entrance into Taurus on Wednesday aids in completion of term papers, written essays and oral presentations.. Also, your love life takes an immediate turn for the better. A new romance may not last forever but will be a memorable experience. Friends are gencrally delightful company through the weekend.

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# Crossword



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**ACROSS**
1 Roman revel
5 Sum up
10 — beer
14 Scale down
15 Silly
16 Early Ron Howard role
17 Weight allowance
18 Brilliant planner
20 Shoe width
21 Marina item
22 Responds to stimulus
23 Drill master?
25 Extorted
26 Abode
27 Ails
31 Irksome job
33 Unrefined
34 Yoko —
35 Oaf
36 Dirties with carbon
37 Lob or mob end
38 Donkey
39 US financier
40 Terra —
41 Gave more capacity to
43 Alone
44 Ostentatious
45 Try
48 Starr of comics
51 Shallow receptacle
52 Card game
53 Visibly embarrassed
55 Gossip
56 Footnote word
57 Relative
58 Pay to play
59 — Lisa
60 Magnani and Moffo
61 Judge

**DOWN**
1 Chose
2 Street show
3 Place for plants
4 But
5 Having fissures
6 Portray
7 Tun
8 Insect
9 Unequaled
10 Wanderers
11 Heroic
12 Grammar no-no
13 Beatty film
19 Staggers
21 Coin
24 Wrongful act
25 "A turban'd Turk — Venetian" ("King Lear")
27 Fern leaf
28 Final figure
29 Dill once
30 A Copperfield
31 Attired
32 Stockings
33 — Island, NY
36 CA city
37 Lone
39 Rounds up
40 Fr. statesman
42 Canal site
43 Avers
45 Palm type
46 —-cochere
47 Clan emblem
48 Edge
49 Decorate over
50 First place
51 Adolescent
54 Storage place
55 "Major —"


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## Webster cont. from page 24

After one year at Harvard he left on another scholarship to Boston University, where he could participate in both tennis and gymnastics.

"The thing I loved about gymnastics is you were on your own and nobody could really help you," Webster said. "You learn to compete with everything you had. You couldn't be tentative."

To pay for his room and board, he acquired a job as a dorm counselor.

At BU, his tennis coach encouraged him to get a degree in physical education along with his schience degree. When he did graduate, he was certified to teach biology, general science, physical education and health.

Soon after graduating from Boston University, Wilson Sporting Goods offered him an opportunity to become a touring tennis pro. So he took advantage of it and played from 1962-1965.

He played in the major pro tournaments, including a memorable championship win at the Pepsi Grand Slam at Boca Raton in 1964.

Eventually, the travel and instability of three years on the tour eventually got to be a grind for Webster.

"I wanted to settle down. It was too much of a nomad life," Webster said. "I made more money than I made teaching, but it was just too much time on the road."

After three years on the pro tour, Webster spent the next four years chasing down different occupations. He was a part-time tennis and gymnastics coach at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, worked as a strength coach for the Boston Patriots—one of the first such coaches in the NFL, and also taught and coached at a high school in the Boston area until he arrived at CD in 1969.

He began his career at CD as a physical education instructor, assistant football coach, men's tennis coach and gymnastics coach. When he first came to CD, the responsibilities were numerous, but the gratification of doing what he loved was worth it.

"Sports give me satisfaction," Webster said. "I enjoy working with athletes and as long as I'm associated with people who work hard in sports, I'm satisfied."

Today, Webster is a physical education instructor, men's and women's tennis coach, sports performance specialist and director of athletics.

"His ability to teach and relate to students, I feel, is his biggest attribute," athletic director Herb Salberg said. "He does an outstanding job both in recruiting and coaching. He's invaluable around here and we're fortunate to have him with us and I'm fortunate to know him as a coach and a person."

The athletic department at CD has changed over the years according to Webster, and so has the athlete.

"Athletically, there has been tremendous growth in interest, support and better facilities," Webster said. "There's much better information to today's player. There's a lot more sports psychology, preparation on the mental game, scientific weight training and strength improvement. In my day, everyone took their chance on how to be a player."

Webster has coached fine tennis players over the years. A great many have gone on to other colleges to continue and a few have made it a career.

Don Roberts has been a pro for three years, Jim Love is a tennis coach at Lyons Township High School and Pat O'Conner is a tennis coach at the University of Santa Clara in California.

Each has been fortunate enough to be guided by Webster both on and off of the court.

"I'm most proud of all the players who have gone on and advanced as players and people," Webster said. "I'm proud of all the accomplishments they make and to know that maybe I had an effect on their life."

"He's taught me about tennis and maturing in life," sophomore tennis player Mike Lardino said. "He teaches you different ways of doing things and different approaches. There's not only one way of doing things and it's the same way in life."

Webster is also proud of the college he has worked at for a good part of his life.

"One thing that helps the sports programs here at CD is that the college is a caring part of the community," Webster said. "In other words, kids can find the help they need and can grow in any number of ways, not just in terms of sports. There's a lot of good things going on here at DuPage with certainly many fine people."

## Softball cont. from page 24

Starting pitcher Rammon developed some wildness in the fifth inning, which prompted Sarkisian to bring in Siler in relief. But the damage was done as the lady Trojans overtook the lady Chaps 4-3.

Bleers responded in the bottom half of the sixth with a game-tying single and was soon followed by Annelle Malone, who hit a game-winning sacrifice fly to give CD a 5-4 victory.

The win enabled the lady Chaps to move on to the championship against Kankakee. CD only needed one victory while Kankakee needed two wins in the series.

In the third inning, Rammon singled home the only run of the game, giving the lady Chaps a 1-0 victory and a trip to the national tournament.

Siler mowed down the opposition from the mound, including retiring the last 15 batters in a row.

CD had an amazing five players make the all-tournament team. They were Siler, Rammon, Davidson, Kelly Smith and Molly Vincent.

The national tournament will be held in Hutchinson, Kan., where the best 16 teams in the country will fight it out for the top spot.

The lady Chaps first opponent will be Hiawatha, Tenn. If they win, they will most likely play two-time defending NJCAA champion Central, Ariz.



photo by Dan Muir

**A lady Chap scores during last Friday's Region IV game.**

"It's pretty formidable task but we hope to do the best we can," Sarkisian said. "We're going to get a test early and find out how good we really are."

## Baseball cont. from page 24

revenge over Lake County in the first game on Tuesday, however.

CD crushed the Lancers 13-2 as Weinstock and Watts each had three hits and four RBI's.

Pitcher Mark Abruzzo (6-0) threw all six innings of the slaughter rule win.

The victory put the Chaps in position to duplicate their performance in the Section III tournament by meeting up with Triton.

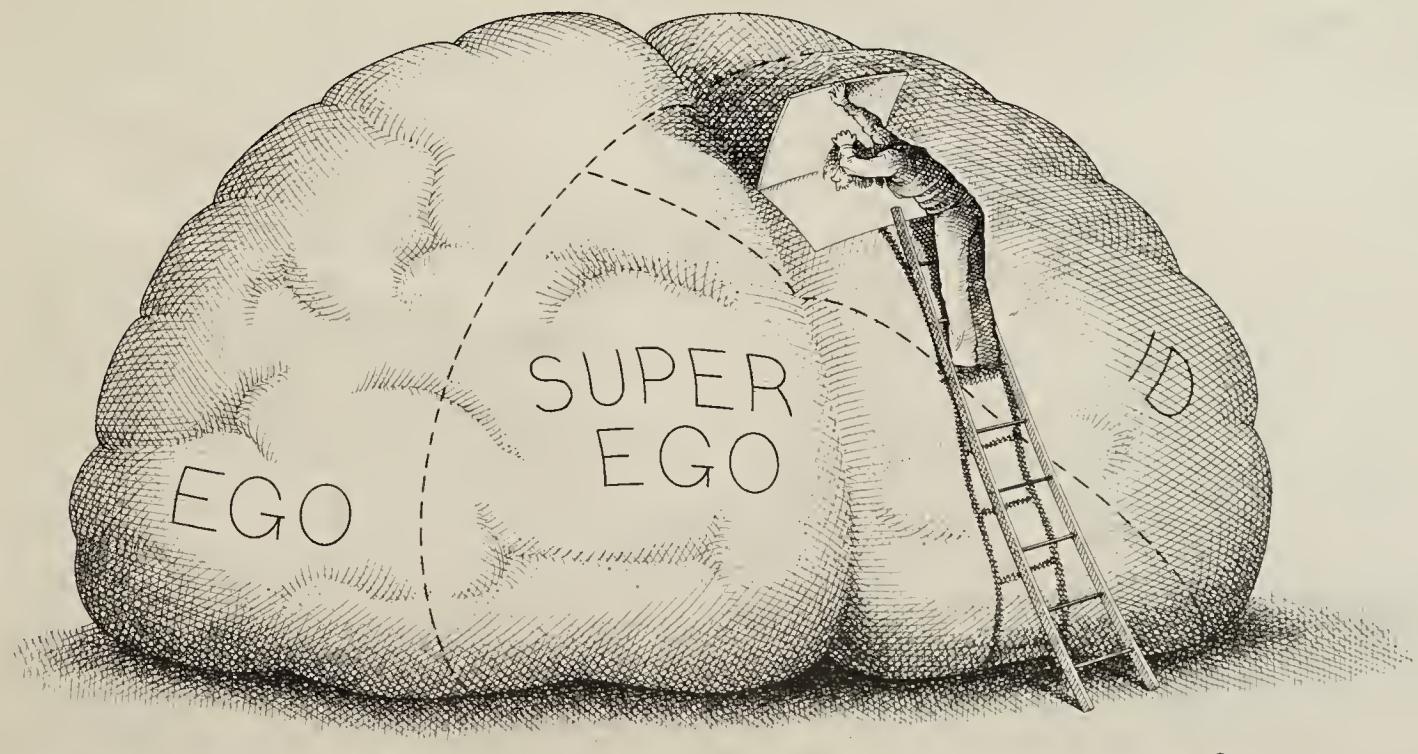
Pitcher Steve Lea, who threw 10 innings against Joliet in the final game of the Section III, got the start against the Trojans.

A pair of two-run homers in the second inning by Triton off Lea, followed by another two-run blast in the third lead Triton to a 12-3 romp and the Regional Championship.

"The guy (Lea) relies on control, and if he doesn't have it, he gets killed," Kranz said.

This was the second year in a row that the Chaps won the Section III Tournament and lost in the Region IV Tourney. But to Kranz, it was two different situations.

"We we're the better team this year," Kranz said. "Last year Kishwaukee was the better team, and they didn't beat us, we beat ourselves."


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# Lady Chaps make a pitch for the national title

## Winning streak hits 27 games

by Matt Radzius

38-1 and national bound.

Because of their play last week against play-off and regional competition, the lady Chaparrals have a shot at being the number one softball team in the country.

CD is headed into the national tournament on a roll, winning their last 27 games in a row and 38 altogether. Both are all-time records at CD.

To reach regional competition, the lady Chaps had to get past Waubonsee in their best-of-three play-off series.

The slaughter rule was enforced in both games as CD crushed Waubonsee.

In the first game the Lady Chaps fell behind 1-0 but scored the next 10 runs for an easy victory. Staff ace Kelley Siler worked all five innings for the win.

Danielle Cline and Michelle Davidson powered the offense, each with a home run and four RBIs.

The nightcap was much of the same with a little more offense as CD knocked out 20 hits for a 17-3 win. Evett Rammon had more than enough support, 14 runs in the first two innings, to pick up the win.



photo by Dan Muir

**Three lady Chaps celebrate after Danielle Cline (center) tags out a runner at home during last Friday's game.**

"We played real well," head coach Sevan Sarkisian said. "In fact, we didn't make an error either game, so that was our best defensive effort of the year."

With their series sweep over Waubonsee, the lady Chaps moved into the Region IV double elimination tournament, pitted against the four best teams in the region.

The tournament was supposed to be played in Hainesville, Ill., but the rain-drenched field moved the tourney to CD. The competition proved to be tougher and the games a little more exciting.

In game one the lady Chaps took on McHenry (28-2). CD was ahead 3-2 in the sixth inning, but encountered a problem as McHenry had a runner on third with nobody out.

Siler got out of the jam as the first batter lined out back to Siler. The next batter then hit a sharp ground ball down the first base line where first baseman Tracy Bleers made a diving stop, tagged first and threw out the runner at home to end the threat.

"All bedlam broke out," Sarkisian said. "It was just a great play by her."

The lady Chaps scored two more runs to make the final 5-2. CD then moved on to play Triton, who gave the lady Chaps their only loss of the year earlier this season.

CD jumped out to a 3-0 lead in the second inning thanks in part to a two-strike, two-out single by Erin Ingram that brought home two runs.

See **Softball** page 23




photo by Dan Muir

**Bringing their own heat to Texas**

**CD's men's track team left for Odessa College in Texas Tuesday for the NJCAA track meet. The competition began yesterday and continues through Satrurday.**

# Rainy days and travel always bring the Chaparrals down

by Dave Noble

In a season with a load of returning sophomore talent and a surprisingly capable crop of freshman, who would have thought that mother nature would have been the biggest enemy of the Chaparrals?

Following the teams Section III tournament win, CD entered the Region IV tournament in Kankakee last weekend with a freshly tarnished attitude and a few days rest.

But a two-day delay at the start of the tournament caused by rain dampened the concentration and preparation of the Chaps and led to their elimination from the double-elimination tourney on Tuesday.

The Chaparrals put themselves behind the eight ball in the tournament on Monday after being shut out for the first time this year by Lake County, 3-0.

Pitcher Mike Leen held Lake County scoreless until the seventh inning, when the Lancers forced home a run with a squeeze bunt to take a 1-0 lead.

Lake County came back with two more runs in the eighth to secure the win.

Coach Steve Kranz was mesmerized by the lack of production from his power hitting team.

"Mike (Leen) pitches his best game of the year and we can't get anything for him," Kranz said. "When your pitcher gives up only one run in eight innings, and your team averages nine runs per game, you expect to win."

But instead, CD ran into a brick wall every time they got runners on base.

Burgess Watts, batting clean-up and hitting over .400 on the year, was walked three times, putting pressure on number five hitter Rick Wienstock. The freshman Wienstock went 0-4 and left seven runners stranded on base.

"(Lake County) didn't want Watts to beat them," Kranz said. "It was a logical move on their part. Our opponents have been trying to do that all year long."

The Chaps responded to the loss by knocking Kishwaukee out of the tournament the same day with a 5-1 win.

Watts started and pitched a complete game, allowing only three hits. CD scored all of their runs after two outs.

The Chaps' 1-1 record for the day meant they had to return Tuesday for possibly three games and a total of 27 innings.

However, instead of returning Tuesday morning for a 9:30 a.m. rematch against Lake County, the Chaps drove home Monday and returned to Kankakee later that evening to sleep overnight.

Four and a half hours of driving on Monday made the Chaps tired and Kranz angry at how the rain delays were handled.

"We were ready to play on Sunday, and we could have played (at CD)," Kranz said. "That's a hell of a way to run a tournament."

The Chaps were more than ready to get

See **Baseball** page 23

# Dave Webster: serving CD and athletes with a smash

by Matt Radzius

For 21 years he has seen people come and go from CD, but he has stood strong watching the college grow and improve. He has grown along with the school over the years, and today, he is happier than ever with his position at the College of DuPage.

Dave Webster, the head coach for both the men's and women's tennis teams, has been associated with CD since 1969.

His numbers speak for themselves: A career coaching record of 341-56 in men's tennis, a 244-58 record in coaching women's tennis, and a combined record of 585-114.

More than numbers on a page, he has done much more for the college and its people than can be imagined.

The path he took before reaching CD was bumpy and full of turns, including three years on the pro tennis tour, a job as strength coach for the NFL's Boston Patriots, and as a volunteer in World War II.

But through it all, including the death of his father when he was only 16, Webster has defied every curve in the road.

As a high school student, Webster not only excelled in tennis and gymnastics, he excelled in the classroom, graduating fifth in his high school class.

After graduation he was concerned about being drafted in World War II, so he took matters in his own hands and enrolled as a Marine in a platoon leaders class. He went to Paris Island and completed basic training,



**Tennis coach Dave Webster has been at CD for 21 years.**

but never saw action.

Webster returned from military service and began college with a scholarship to Harvard University, but didn't count on a few things going wrong.

Money was tight, especially after his father's death, and he was having trouble making school payments.

"My father was the dominant person in my life," Webster said. "It turned my life upside down and made me very independent at an early age."

Also, the Ivy League did not adopt gymnastics, where Webster was nationally ranked and wanted to participate.

See **Webster** page 23

## FOOTBALL
## THE ROAD TO REPEATING

Coach Bob MacDougall and the Chaparrals will begin the defense of their Region IV Championship title September 1. Last season the Chaps were 10-2 and won the Royal Crown Cola Bowl 20-6.

This season the Chaps will take on the rest of the N4C conference and three out-of-state opponents.

1990 Schedule

| | |
|---|---|
| Sept. 1 | CD at Rock Valley |
| Sept. 8 | Triton at CD |
| Sept. 15 | Harper at CD |
| Sept. 24 | CD at Univ. Wis.-Oshkosh |
| Sept. 29 | CD at Joliet |
| Oct. 6 | Illinois Valley at CD |
| Oct. 13 | CD at Iowa Central |
| Oct. 20 | Grand Rapids, Mi. at CD |
| Oct. 27 | CD at Moraine Valley |
| Nov. 3 | Region IV play-offs |
| Nov. 10 | Region IV Championship |



Courier staff photo

**Coach Bob MacDougall talks to his team after a game last year.**

**News-**
- page 3- College receives mini-grant for $50,000.

**Cheating at CD**
- page 8 & 9- Informal survey reveals disturbing levels of academic dishonesty.

**Sports-**
- page 16- Softball team falls short in national tournament.

**Index:**
- page 2- Brieflies
- page 13- Classified
- page 14- Horoscope



# COURIER

Friday, May 25, 1990 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. ~~24~~ 25


## County's growth will push student count to 45,000

by Dave Noble

Due in part to the ever increasing population of DuPage County and a developed reputation of quality education, the enrollment at CD is projected to reach 45,000 by the year 2000, according to director of research and planning Gary Rice.



Gary Rice

Since 1983, enrollment of credit students at CD has grown 20 percent, and the college has moved from 15th to 7th in enrollment nationwide among community colleges between 1985 and 1989.

"College of DuPage is in a high-growth area," Rice said. "DuPage County is growing rapidly. We just happen to be in the right place at the right time to serve a lot of growing needs in a growing area."

The enrollment projection is part of a 1986 to 1989 profile of CD students developed by Rice, and is based on an average annual increase rate of 3.3 percent. The projected enrollment would be a 72 percent increase from 1980.

"The major thing right now is to focus our planning efforts and resources in anticipation of that growth," Rice said.

According to Rice and CD President H.D. McAninch, the planning efforts will be focused on where and when to put the students.

"We're going to have to change the enrollment patterns," McAninch said. "Students are going to have to enroll in more afternoon classes because we can't handle them in the morning."

> "Students are going to have to enroll in more afternoon classes because we can't handle them in the morning."
>
> -H.D. McAninch

Rice stated classes in the morning hours are currently "saturated", and students in the future should be prepared to not only change their hours, but the location of the classes they enroll in.

"An increasing number of students want to come to the central campus," Rice said. "With the fixed space that we have, we can only accommodate so many students from 8-12 in the morning.

"If students want to come on campus, there's going to have to be spill-over into the afternoon hours. We will have the services available, but a student may not be able to use them from 8 a.m. to 12 noon."

Futnre CD students may also find themselves taking classes outside of the Instructional Center, including off-campus and across Lambert Road in Building M.

"Plans are already in place to expand the curriculum across the street," Rice said. "This will be much more of an integrated campus with students taking classes over

see Enrollment page 7



photo by Amit Barson

George Seaton, CD's first board chairman, helps plant one of two flowering crabapple trees in front of the new Instructional Computing Center, which will be named in his honor this September. About 20 people braved the chilly weather last Monday to attend the tree-planting ceremony, including (from right) CD President H. D. McAninch, board of trustee members Peggy Connelly and Ron Keener, and Donald Arends, of the College of DuPage Foundation.

## Stajduhar new SG president

### *Smoking in rec-area defeated; new constitution approved*

by Araceli Esquivel

Along with four new representatives, a new president, and a new constitution, CD's Student Government now also has a new name.

A total of 292 students voted in the recent elections, May 15-17. These voters elected into office all of the candidates whose names were on the ballot.

Mike Stajduhar became the new president after he received 178 votes. The following are the newly elected representatives and the number of votes that they received: Murray Leith, 123; Nazima Hasham, 121; Melody Gane, 102; and Laura M. Nereim, 114.

Students were also asked to vote on two referenda questions.

The first asked whether the proposed SG constitution should be adopted. Of those who voted, 153 said yes and 64 said no.

The second referenda question asked whether the Rec Area (SRC 1020) should once again be designated as a smoking area. Of those who voted, 188 said no and 48 said yes.

Since the student body ratified the proposed constitution, SG will be called the Student Government Association beginning Summer Quarter. The directors will now be called senators. The board of directors will be referred to as the senate.

According to present SG president, Jeff Russell, the margin of error for the election has been calculated at three.





photos by Amit Barson

President-elect Mike Stajduhar (left) and running-mate Dan Krasinski both want to see more unity in the student body.

"In this election, the number of invalid votes was very small because we (SG) used Scan-Tron ballots," said Russell. "It also helped us to reduce the amount of time that it takes to tally the votes."

Russell believes that Stajduhar will do a good job of representing students because he is "primed for the position since he has been training himself all of this year."

Stajduhar said that he hopes to accomplish a variety of things as the new president that will help students at the college.

"Aside from fulfilling all of the goals that I talked about in my platform, I would like to unify the student body," Stajduhar said. "There are a lot of things that need support from students such as

see **Election** page 7

## Grads: pick up caps/gowns

Graduates participating in the 1990 Commencement exercise should be reminded to pick up their caps and gowns in the bookstore beginning June 11.

For more information, contact the Student Activities office at 858-2800, ext. 2243.

## A June weekend in Michigan

A June weekend tour to southwestern Michigan is being offered by CD's Wholesale and Tours class. Organized by the class as their final project, the tour is scheduled for June 23-24, and the $145 cost per person covers all visits, accommodations and meals.

Reservations may be made by calling 708/469-7057 anytime from 1-10 p.m. daily. Each person will then be sent a brochure which details the itinerary and a reservation form.

A $50 deposit and the form must be received by May 29. Send to **Taste of Michigan**, c/o L. Mattas, Business and Services Dept., CD, 22nd St. and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137.

The tour is scheduled to leave from CD at 8 a.m. on June 23 and will return late afternoon on Sunday. The tour includes transportation on a deluxe motorcoach, accommodations in St. Joseph, Mich., elegant dining on board the Star Clipper Dinner Train, and a tour of the Lemon Creek Fruit Farms Vineyards and Winery. All meals are included, and there is plenty of free time to relax.

## BASIC volleyball night

Brothers and Sisters in Christ will be holding a volleyball night that is open to everyone who wants to play and meet people.

Come and join BASIC every first and third Friday of the month for this free event.

For more information, contact Terry at 858-0172.

## Vocal music scholarship

Applications for the $500 Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Club Vocal Music Scholarship for 1990-91 are being accepted at CD.

The scholarship is awarded to a promising singer who intends to enroll at CD during the 1990-91 school year. The recipient will sing in choirs at the college as a stipulation of the scholarship.

Application forms are available in the Financial Aid office, SRC 2050.

**Deadline is June 1.**

For more information, contact the Financial Aid office at 858-2800, ext. 2251.

## BASIC discussions

Brothers and Sisters in Christ will be holding Sunday discussions. On May 27 the topic will be entitled "How Do I Know the Will of God for My Life?" On June 3, the topic will be "Overcoming Trials."

Both discussions will be held on Sundays at 5-7 p.m. in the Glenfield Baptist Church on Lambert Rd.

For more information, contact Keith Draper at 682-3869.

## PLR editor positions open

The Prairie Light Review, CD's poetry/art magazine seeks one editor-in-chief and three assistant editors for the 1990-91 school year.

Responsibilities include: Supervising the production of the magazine from work selection to distribution; reading and critiquing poetry, prose, and artwork; organizing weekly meetings and working with printers, writers and artists. Sincere interest in poetry, prose, and photography is essential, but no formal experience is necessary. Applications are now available and are due by noon, May 29.

For more information, contact the PLR office (SRC 1017b) at 858-2800, ext. 2047.

## SBE meeting and election

Students for a Better Environment will be holding an informational meeting on May 31 at 2-4 p.m. in IC 3023. Elections for new officers will be held on June 5 in SRC 1024a.

For more information, contact Sharon Nichols at 858-2800, ext. 2765.

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honors society for two-year colleges, dedicated to scholarship, fellowship, leadership and service.

PTK welcomes our new members and looks forward to the future shared achievements with the conclusion of this year and with the coming of the next.

Our final meeting will be held on June 4 at noon in IC 3057. Meetings will resume this Fall Quarter. Anyone interested in joining PTK is welcome to inquire further in the fall.

For more information, check our window near IC 3033 or contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or Justine Kawalek at ext. 2101 in IC 3059 a/b.

## Summer Quarter in Scotland

CD, through its International Studies Program, is offering a full quarter of study based in Scotland: 15 credit hours during Summer, 1990.

As a member of the CD student body, you will live on the historic campus of St. Andrews University. Tuition includes room, board, airfare and 15 credit hours.

Students will be able to see Scotland's Lochs, glens, mountains and experience its history and culture. Students will also be able to visit London and other great cities of Europe.

To study in Scotland this summer, call Professors Seaton, at 858-2800, ext. 2223 or Leppert, ext. 2549.

## Classes 'Off Campus'

CD's Open Campus program is offering non-credit classes in caring for gifted children and mixed media art at off-campus neighborhood locations beginning June 18.

"Mixed Media Art" (code 2954-047-76) meets from 7-9:40 p.m. on Mondays, June 18 to July 23, at Glenbard East High School in Lombard. Students will explore the techniques of mixing prisma color, pastels, ink and charcoal.

"Parenting Your Gifted Child" (code 2952-456-76) meets from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 20 to July 18, at York High School in Elmhurst. Participants will discover strategies for nurturing creativity in gifted children.

For more information on these and other non-credit classes, contact CD's East Regional Center at 655-2910.

## 'Model Mugging' course

"Model Mugging,' a women's self-empowerment course is coming to CD for a program on June 4 at 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. in SRC 1024a.

"Model Mugging" is a self-defense course which uses the unique technique of training with "muggers." This program has been featured in national media such as **People Magazine** and on "Designing Women." The full course will be taught at CD in September.

For more information, contact Cheri Erdman or Jane Benson at 858-2800, ext. 2259.

Any material for the Briefly section should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of the desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel, the Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring them to the Courier office in SRC 1022, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


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**Election** cont. from page 1

the student rally did."

Russell was also pleased with the ratification of the new constitution because "the old constitution was full of red tape and inconsistencies."

Stajduhar agreed with Russell and noted that he is looking forward to working under the new constitution. He believes that it will be more concise.

As for the referenda question on smoking in the Rec Area, Russell feels that the vote reflected the growth of the non-smoking population in general. However, he also added that "it is still important to have smoking lounges at the college."

"The purpose of the referenda was to see if enough students really wanted to smoke in that area and the answer was no," Stajduhar added.

The four elected directors were also glad that the elections were over and that they will "have the opportunity to be the voice of students," Leith said.

Nereim is excited about winning and said that she would like to first focus on the needs of nursing students at the college and on the transfer process that many go through.

Hasham was also pleased with the outcome of the election and is looking forward to working in SGA.

"I really thank all of the students who voted for me and especially my friends for their support," Hasham said. "I feel excited and I am anxious to represent them."

Stajduhar said that the future of the vice president position has already been arranged.

"I ran with Dan Krasinski as my running mate," Stajduhar said. "It is my intention, now as before, to appoint him as vice president and I am sure that he will be confirmed by the senate and he will do an outstanding job."

Krasinski believes that his background in SG will help him be a better vice president.

"I am eager to use my administrative talents for the good of the students," Krasinski said. "I am confident that Mike and I will accomplish many great things throughout our term of office."

The only negative aspect of the election was the small turnout at the polls said Leith.

"I just wish that more people would get involved," Leith said. "The apathy level in this place is disgusting."

Gane could not be reached for comment.

**Enrollment** cont. from page 1

there and here. Students will be commuting more between the two sides of Lambert Road."

In addition to horticulture and child development classes, courses such as English and math are now offered in Building K and the Open Campus Center. The increase in classes offered outside of the central campus is likely to continue, said McAninch.

"At about 1995-1996, we're going to need more classroom space and lab space and faculty offices," McAninch said. "So we really are going to have to have in place at that time some facilities for labs and offices."

Possible solutions include the use of Building M for classes and offices, currently being used by other colleges such as Aurora University and University of Illinois, and the renovation of the SRC and IC buildings to make better use of the space on the central campus.

"We're looking now at talking to the board about expansion of the library, a student center and a bookstore combination that would free up the present bookstore area for labs and faculty offices," McAninch said. "I think that would enable us to handle our needs until about the year 2001."

Besides the growing population of DuPage County, Rice feels that community colleges like CD have established a reputation of quality education.

"The community college is getting away from the image of being inferior education," Rice said. "Our education stacks up as well or better than the first two years of many universities."

# New technology program gets $50,000 mini-grant

by Scott Murray

CD has been awarded a Kellogg Beacon College Initiative mini-grant of $50,000 from the American Association of Community and Junior Colleges in Washington, D.C.

CD was awarded the grant along with only 10 other community colleges nationwide. This is the first year the grant has been offered.

The mini-grants will support pilot projects to help the nation's community, technical and junior colleges implement educational recommendations from the AACJC. Each designated college will focus on a separate category of higher learning.

The category that CD chose is titled "Building Community in the Classroom Technology Resource Development and Faculty Training Project."

According to Donna Wolski, director of grants at CD, there were several reasons for choosing the category dealing with technology, especially the new Instructional Computing Center at CD. She stated that CD is considered very strong in that area.

The project stresses technology as a tool for teaching and learning and will be divided into three general categories.

The first is to teach a discipline with specific technological media for us in the classroom. The second is to utilize the facilities of the new computer center to develop a faculty assistance center.

The third is to develop at least four or five discipline-specific faculty training sessions which will eventually train over 150 faculty members from different colleges.

CD will be working on its particular project with 10 other "associate colleges" from the Midwest, including three from Illinois, two from Michigan, and one each from Minnesota, Kansas, Ohio, Iowa and Missouri. Faculty members from each college will be invited to serve on a project advisory committee.

CD President H.D. McAninch also expressed his pleasure in receiving the mini-grant, stating that it was great honor for CD.

Joseph Barillari, director of instructional design at CD, will be directing the project.

# Attention:

The Courier's final issue will come out June 8.


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Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD

College of DuPage



Brien Sheahan

# Clean Air Act a good idea but Earth still suffers

The Clean Air Act of 1963 was the first honest attempt to put in place national environmental standards. The bill was heralded as the solution for the threatened environment.

Unfortunately, after more than two decades of administrative and bureaucratic morass, the environment is not much better off.

The law created standards for the emission of six pollutants: lead, solid particles, sulfur dioxide, carbon monoxide, nitrogen oxide and ozone.

One of the bill's successes, perhaps its only success, has been the near elimination of airborne lead. For the most part this reduction is due to the restriction of leaded gasoline in many parts of the country.

The bill was not limited to the elimination of "mobile source" pollutants (i.e. cars, trucks, boats etc), although mobile sources account for almost 50 percent of smog and 90 percent of carbon monoxide in the United States. In fact, the focus of the bill was the reduction of pollutants from "stationary sources"(i.e. factories and utilities).

Stationary sources are primarily to blame for the acid rain problem. While acid rain is a wide spread phenomenon, the northeastern United States is notorious for contributing to the acid destruction of lakes and streams in Canada and elsewhere.

The Clean Air Act Amendments of 1989 were born from these continuing problems. The amendments require, among other things, that fuel economy measures be taken by the automotive industry to increase the average miles per gallon from 27.5 to 33 for new cars 1996, and that new transit buses use cleaner fuels such as natural gas or methanol.

Some of the more controversial amendments grant the Environmental Protection Agency expanded regulatory authority and set high standards for utility emissions.

As one might guess, in states like Illinois and West Virginia, where the coal industry is sensitive and powerful, the amendments are unpopular. Both Senators from Illinois voted against the Clean Air Act Amendments.

*Economic Effects: Capitalism or Socialism?*

Senator Robert Byrd from West Virginia is an extremist. His proposed amendment, which would federally guarantee job security to coal miners displaced by clean air legislation, represents a frightening, and in some cases popular, threat to an ideology that has brought America to its position as a world economic leader: The idea that if an industry, product, or service can not compete it makes the necessary adjustments to become competitive or it dies.

The idea that government has a responsibility to support outdated inefficient industries is at the heart of socialist attrition. If government regulation forces industry to develop new technology in order to compete, then not only do old industries become more efficient, but the citizenry benefits from cleaner air and fewer health complications, lower insurance costs, etc.

The real dilemma posed by the Clean Air Amendments of 1989 does not involve clean air or the environment. The real dilemma posed by the amendments is whether or not our elected representatives can overcome political temptations for the public good.

## Editorial:

# Cheating damages the reputation of CD and hurts students as well

Cheating—sometimes it seems as American as the proverbial apple pie. It affects our social, civic and political lives; it appears to be invading our classrooms nationwide, as well as here at CD.

The survey that was taken as part of the special project published this week in the Courier, revealed some disturbing evidence about the extent of academic cheating at the college.

Although this survey was an informal and unscientific one, the fact that almost 75 percent of the respondents admitted to cheating in some form while a student at CD cannot be ignored.

There are those who say that students who cheat only cheat themselves. But academic cheating has its victims. Any honest student in a class with a cheater is going to suffer lower marks on a grading curve. And honest students who work hard at their studies are bound to feel some resentment when they know others are cheating and getting away with it.

Perhaps the most affected victim of academic cheating is the college itself, however. CD has worked hard over the years to establish its reputation as a quality institution producing quality students.

If a student who has cheated his way through CD and into the workforce is found to be incapable of writing a simple business report, what will that tell employers about the quality of education at CD?

There are instructors at CD who seem to feel that cheating isn't a real problem here. Perhaps not, but maybe they just aren't looking very hard, either. It might take a little extra work to safeguard against dishonesty in the classroom, but the results will pay off for the entire college.

Everyone at CD, from the top administrators to beginning students, has an obligation to make sure that cheating is not tolerated in any form.

The quality of American education has been the strength of our nation, and must be protected.


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# Exam time, crunch time; It's time to cheat



Dave Noble

With the end of the Spring Quarter quickly approaching, I'm reflecting upon my high school and current college days, when the merging of final exams and cheating come together in full force.

Cheating is to education what Novocaine is to dentistry. Regardless of the numbness, with one slip of the drill, it's all over.

Take this day in my life as an example.

I begin the morning of final exams with five cups of black coffee and the confidence of a man with all of the answers. The reason is, of course, because I *have* all of the answers, in one way or another.

It is the final day of the quarter, and I have four classes to attend, with my grade in each one contingent upon my grades on three tests and a term paper.

**7:00 a.m. Math 110**

While there are numerous ways to cheat on a test, simply looking at someone else's paper is the best way to successfully pass a math test.

The test is passed out, and I quickly confirm that my teacher has not made two or three different versions of the exam.

"I can't read question number four," I call out. "Will someone please tell me what their question says?"

Question #1- Solve 3[4x(2y+1)-7x(3y+8)].

I begin peeking over the shoulders and below the armpits of the persons sitting around me.

However, the inhumanity of my classmates is inhibiting one of my better skills. They're surrounding their exam papers as if the test is the last morsel of food on the planet.

"Pssst," I whisper to the girl next to me. "Is that your money under the desk?" She momentarily abandons her test and looks underneath her chair.

-39xy-106x is her answer. I immediately write it down.

For a moment I gasp when I see "Show all work" written at the top of my test. I think quickly, but come up with a solution.

3[4x(2y+1)-7x(3y+8)]=-39xy-106x.

On to the next question.

**8:00 a.m. English 103, the term paper.**

I haven't put the least bit of effort into this course because I took the class in the learning lab, where I meet with my instructor once a week.

She pretends that she's been thinking a lot about my topic and I try to remember what my topic is. I also took it because I knew I could simply send away for a professionally done term paper.

Upon presenting it to my instructor, I am told that this is the fifth term paper she has received on "The Jacksonian and Jeffersonian periods of American History."

I'm chuckling as I leave the room. The others must have spent hours on their paper.

**9:00 a.m. Geography 105 The Eastern World**

I knew this class was going to be difficult, but I signed up for it anyway because the instructor does not take attendance I was told that your grade is based on one final exam.

I didn't attend class once during the entire quarter, and prepared for that final exam by making a deal with a fellow student.

In exchange for him taking the final exam for me in geography, I tell him that I will take his English as a Second Language test for him.

The communication between the two of us is about as successful as that of a cab driver and his customer, but I believe he understands the deal.

His skin color is brown, he wears glasses, and I can see his socks when he's standing.

I am confident in my choice.

He disappoints me, however, by later telling me that he couldn't take my test because he had a Future Airline Terrorists of America meeting.

That's all right, I tell him. I got a D+ on his English as a Second Language test.

**10:00 a.m. Political Science 100**

I spent nearly $400 and many hours copying the homework of my classmates during the quarter to help me pass this class.

A friend of mine informed me that the instructor has used the same multiple-choice test for the past three years. For a mere $50, my friend gives me a copy of those questions.

I used the questions to look up the answers in my text book, and found that I actually learned a little by just doing that.

So when I arrived in class that morning, I wasn't too nervous to hear that the instructor has realized that everyone knows the questions on the test.

He has now changed the test to a one question essay.

Question: Choose an American politician you feel has affected the lives of Americans.

I begin: "Dan Quayle, the man, the myth, the legend..."

I'm feeling good about my chances of an A.

# Student Views

*What's the best excuse you've ever given a teacher?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Al Sveckovic, 22, Lisle**
"I told my teacher that my dog ate my homework."

**Keith Draper, 24, Wheaton**
"I'm interviewing out of state for the weekend."



**Del Hollingsworth, 19, Naperville**
"My car's brake lines broke then I had to crash the car into a bush."



**Yvette Munoz, 19, Bolingbrook**
"I was in the library doing my research paper."

**Sarah Hollensed, 17, Glen Ellyn**
"I don't give excuses."

**Sue Decker, 23, West Chester**
"I have never given a teacher an excuse."

**Julie Bundrick, 22, Elmhurst**
"Some kid ran off with it."



**David Fuja, 19, Bensenville**
"I had to do a report, and I left my report in my brother's car and he went to Florida."

**Greg Chrusciel ski, 19, Wooddale**
"I've never used an excuse."

**Jerry Jarvis, 19, Wooddale**
"I always do my homework. I use no excuses."

**Chris Porter, 19, Glen Ellyn**
"My grandma died. She's been dead for eight years."



**Lissa Klemm, 19, Wheaton**
"I had to go to the doctor."

**Tom Lemberis, 19, Wooddale**
"I slipped on a grape in Jewel and broke my leg.



**Gina Ruge, 20, Glendale Heights**
"I told my teacher that I had an epileptic attack."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Elise Benassi

**Coordinator of Campus & Community Events**

**Name:** Elise Benassi
**Age:** 28
**Occupation:** Coordinator of Campus & Community Events
**Home town:** Wheaton
**Car:** Cutlass Supreme
**How long at CD:** 2 1/2 years
**What I like about CD:** The many interesting people. I have learned something from almost everybody I have had the opportunity to work with in the past couple of years.
**What I dislike about CD:** The parking.
**Last good book I read:** "A Twist in the Tale" A book of short stories by Jeffrey Archer
**Last good movie I saw:** "The Hunt for Red October"
**Favorite food(s):** Veal Picante and my mother-in-law's turkey.
**Favorite musician or group:** James Taylor, The Beatles and Mozart
**Who I most admire and why:** My mother. She has always been a source of inspiration to me. She has boundless energy, wisdom and strength. She still makes me feel like only a mother can make you feel.
**Favorite sport team(s):** The Chicago Bears of course
**Hobbies:** Shopping. I'm sure that is what my husband would say. Right, Marco?
**Favorite vacation spot:** Rome, Italy
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** Take advantage of the incredible people, resources, and facilities available to you here at CD. Many other colleges and universities with prestigious reputations and high price tags do not offer what you have right here.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

# Write a letter to the Editor!

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

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# Letters

## *Constitutional rights should apply to Wheaton College students too*

Dear Editor:

The United States was founded in the belief that all men are "endowed by their Creator with certain unalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness...."

Webster defines unalienable as: "incapable of being alienated, surrendered, or transferred."

These unalienable rights were so important to the people of our country that they demanded to have them defined in a Bill of Rights. That definition, which can be found in the first amendment to our Constitution, listed Freedom of Speech as one of those rights.

How is it possible for Wheaton College to demand that their students surrender rights which are given to them by their Creator and the U.S. Constitution?

As educators, one would think the administration and faculty at Wheaton College would encourage freedom of speech and thought rather than suppress it. To expel a student for exercising one of the rights endowed upon him by his Creator is unconscionable, unchristian and unconstitutional.

I am thankful to faculty, staff and administration at CD for providing an atmosphere where students can grow and become an individual, as our Creator intended, rather than what the schools administrative policies dictated we would become.

I am also thankful and indebted to the students of CD for the knowledge that our student body would never permit events such as this from occurring on our campus. It is with this knowledge that I have served as your student body president.

Students on our campus can and will continue to speak with a united voice whenever their individual rights are threatened.

How can it be so easy for Wheaton's administration to dictate what basic rights the students body will enjoy and what rights will be withheld? I hope the Student Government on their campus can react swiftly and effectively to ensure their students rights are secure and will not be infringed upon again.

Jeff Russell
SG President

## Collegians and faculty extend best wishes to injured students

Dear Editor:

CD students and faculty extend best wishes for a speedy recovery to sophomores Kelly Coles and Rob Powell. Coles and Powell were pedestrians struck by a pick-up truck on April 7. The accident occurred in front of Ms. Coles' home.

Coles, a physical therapy major, suffered a broken hip and was hospitalized for five days at Central DuPage Hospital. She is now recuperating at home.

Powell, a business major and CD cheerleader, suffered multiple skull and leg fractures, a bruised heart and a damaged pancreas. Powell was taken to Central DuPage Hospital and transferred by helicopter to Loyola Medical Center where he spent 25 days in intensive care.

Powell has since been transferred to New Medico Rehabilitation where he's making progress daily. His address is: Rob Powell, New Medico, Riverside Medical Center, 350 North Wall Street, Kankakee, Illinois 60901

## Heavy metal music defended; music reviewer asked to think

Dear Editor:

In the May 18 issue of your paper, James T. Rendulich stepped well beyond the boundaries of ethics when he labeled heavy metal bands as being brainless in his article about the band Every Mother's Nightmare.

Excuse me Mr. Rendulich, but to call Every Mother's Nightmare heavy metal is a mistake in itself. So many young bands throw on lipstick and make up and sing about the all-too-much worn out topic of love, and call themselves heavy metal. They obscure the true aggression embodied in highly talented pieces of music by such bands as Metallica, Sanctuary, Testament, Exodus, and other REAL heavy metal bands. You'll never catch those bands wearing make-up just to sell their albums.

And as far as brainless goes, you try reading the entire sleeve of any truly aggressive heavy metal album and not be amazed.

So the next time you or anyone else condones heavy metal as being brainless or foolish, just remember this line from a truly heavy metal band named Prong: "I'd rather be a fool and see things clearer, I beg to differ."

Think about it.

Egon Englebert
student

## *Political activist can't understand why his questions are attacked*

Dear Editor:

Three cheers for Sylvia Sung! After reading her masterful letter criticizing my letters to the editor, I know when I've met my match. But before I stop writing, I would like to respond to Ms. Sung.

I could go into detail about how I was told not to discuss some topics when I was a member of the Constitutional Task Force. I could give a lengthy explanation of why I didn't have enough signatures to get on the ballot. I could even discuss why SG should not be immune from criticism when it acts in a questionable manner. But that would detract from the real issue.

What, exactly, did I write that Sylvia disagrees with? Was it my question asking if the new constitution is an effort to get rid of a lot of rules that SG doesn't want to follow? If that is the case, why didn't she write about how the new constitution is better than the old one? He letter doesn't deny the flaws are present, she just makes it sound as if I'm responsible.

Does she disagree with my assertion that the SG trip to Washington, D.C. was a waste of $2,100? If she does, why didn't she discuss the positive (if any) aspects of the trip? In fact, she's more critical of some SG members than I am. I only wrote about how two SG members failed to turn in travel reports. She went further by labeling those actions "irresponsible."

I admire Sylvia for the writing skill she displayed in her letter. I also respect her for the way she tried to defend her friends in SG. It just saddens me to realize that supporters of SG have been reduced to name-calling to defend SG's actions.

Tom Mason
student





Kid's 'R' People too!

**Thursday, June 21 Lester**

Lester is a clown, juggler and balloon sculptor. Lester brings audience members up on stage to assist with activities. He is an excellent performer who will be enjoyed by all ages.

**Tuesday, July 10 Children's Musician, Dave Rudolph**

Dave is a local entertainer who has just released his first album of children's songs. Dave's act contains a lot of audience participation as well as a 12' dinosaur and a pirate or two.

**Tuesday, July 24 Reptile World**

This program presents an opportunity for the audience to meet an interesting array of animals from the world's most exotic family... the reptiles. The show features live reptiles such as an albino siamese softshell turtle, a Gila monster, a cobra or an American alligator. This show is fast moving, entertaining and a totally captivating experience that you'll long remember.

The programs are designed to be both educational and entertaining for youngsters between 3-12 years old. All of the shows begin at 11 a.m., admission to each event is $2 for children and $3 for adults, and are in air conditioned facilities. Large groups are welcome.

Student Activities
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# CHEATING at

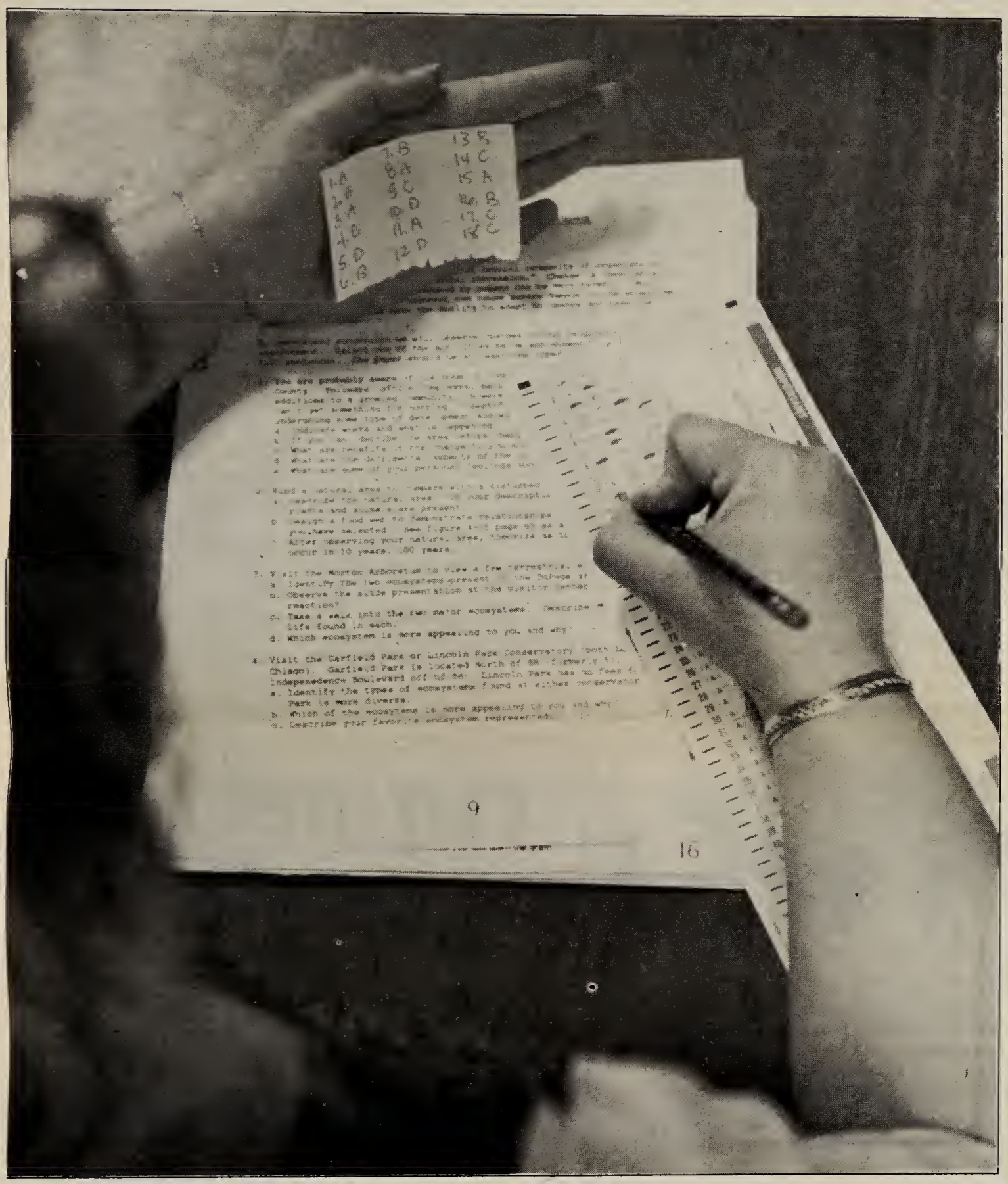


photo by Amit Barson

## Any CD student found to be cheating could face penalties up to and

including dismissal from the college, according to Robert W. Regner, the student judicial officer.

Cheating, as defined in the 1989-91 CD catalog, *Challenge to Change*, and by board of trustees policy #5715, includes "all forms of academic dishonesty such as cheating, plagiarism, or forgery," and is subject to disciplinary measures by the college.

"I take academic dishonesty as being a very serious offense," Regner said. "It jeopardizes the integrity of the institution and the grading process, so I have very little tolerance for that."

As the student judicial officer, it is Regner's job to handle all disciplinary matters that are referred to him.

Cases of academic dishonesty can come to him in two different ways. Instructors can contact Public Safety when they believe an incident of cheating has occurred.

"Public Safety officers will get all the specifics, all the documentation," Regner explained. "At that point, as it is a violation of board policy, copies of the Public Safety reports are sent to me."

> "I don't want to destroy an individual's academic career."
>
> -Robert W. Regner

Regner's next step is to contact the student in writing, letting the student know of the violation, and that an appointment with Regner is required to discuss the situation.

"Failure to set up an appointment results in me putting a hold on their record so that they cannot register for subsequent terms nor can they get academic transcripts," Regner said. "That's how I get students to come and see me."

Instructors can also report cases of cheating directly to Regner. In such a case, he follows the same procedure for contacting the student for an appointment.

Regner explained that instructors can also handle cases of academic dishonesty on their own.

"Certainly the instructor has the option, and it's their prerogative if they want to deal with it within the classroom setting," he said.

In discussing the case with the student, Regner has a set procedure.

"I indicate to them that their behavior is in violation of board policy, and that I have the authority to impose sanctions," he said.

The sanctions that are outlined in board policy are designed to be progressively more

## John is caught plagiarizing his term paper for English class. Who will ultimately decide his fate? Whether it be

plagiarism, cheat sheets, looking on someone else's test or any other form of cheating, when it all comes down to it, it will be the teacher who decides what will happen to John.

There are no set guidelines that a teacher has to follow when the situation arises. The school catalog states that cheating is subject to disciplinary measures by the college, but 99 percent of the time it will never get that far. The teacher will be the one to decide on the penalties, and the options they have are endless.

What policies do instructors have on cheating, and do they address them before the quarter begins, or is it just supposed to be known to the student as wrong? It's all up to the individual teacher to decide.

There are hundreds of full-time and part-time faculty at CD, and probably that many options and opinions on what should be done to a student caught cheating.

James Nyka has been a journalism and English professor at CD for almost eight years. Nyka said he does not address cheating to the class before the quarter begins.

"I don't consider that a major concern," Nyka said. "I think they should know it from way back when. It's so obvious it hurts."

Nyka has had several cases of cheating over the years but not an exorbitant amount.

Just last week he had a student plagiarize a paper and failed him on the assignment. If he catches an alleged cheater looking at another person's test, he will move the victim.

"I tend to be lax when I give a test," Nyka said. "I wouldn't hesitate to walk out of a class while the students are taking a test. That's just my nature and I feel that they're not going to cheat. Over the years, the test scores have not sky-rocketed, so I don't feel that that's a problem."

Last year Nyka caught a student plagiarizing an essay in his English 101 class.

"It was obvious that it came from a source other than the student. I could detect from the writing style that it was not his," Nyka said. "I confronted the student on the issue and he confessed immediately. I gave him an 'F' on the paper and his grade was subsequently lowered from a 'B' to a 'C.' Because of that, I think he learned his lesson."

Nyka does not have a set penalty for the cheater; he will decide when the situation is confirmed.

Nyka does not feel cheating is a big problem at CD.

"I think a certain percentage will cheat. It depends on how much pressure you feel to get a good grade," he said. "I think a lot of students here at the College of DuPage don't feel that pressure. If this were a high pressure four-year institution and you're paying an unbelievable number of dollars to attend here, then it might be a big problem."

David Eldridge is in his seventh year at CD, geography.

Eldridge has had his share of cheating problems written by the students' mothers to students writing tops before a test. In his syllabus he does mention c

"In my syllabus it says I will enforce the rules as s Eldridge said. "I don't think you even need to do th everyone that has a brain that cheating is not tolerab

Just recently Eldridge came across a problem in o

"I gave a test two weeks ago and I was not there my colleagues proctor the test," he said. "When perfectly evident to me that there was a lot of cheati

"There's a full range of possibilities in such sit different problems in different ways," Eldridge cont students one warning and then I fail them for th situation that might go beyond that, but it has never

"I stand in front of the classroom when I give tes hawk, but I do pay attention to what's happening," E

Eldridge takes a philosophical approach to the pr

"I think America in general tolerates lying, cheat "America has much greater tolerance for cheating test to getting a job. The moral standard of Americ much as possible. If that's true for society, it wil DuPage as well."

punitive, although Regner has the option to impose any level that he feels fits the case.

A disciplinary warning is the first level, followed by a hold on the student's transcripts, delayed registration, probation, suspension and dismissal.

After Regner explains the situation to the student, he asks for the student's view of the incident. He then makes a ruling on the case.

Regner says that he tries to impose a punishment that will be on a level with the severity of the violation.

"I typically follow the board policy, in that I try to look at this as a developmental issue," he said. "For a first-time offense, I don't want to destroy an individual's academic career. I want them to know how serious it is.

"Should the incident be repeated, then I would move to escalate the sanctions."

If a student disagrees with the verdict of the student judicial officer, an appeal can be made to the College Judical Review Board.

This board is appointed by the college president and includes two administrators, two faculty members and one student.

The chair of the Faculty Senate submits a list of five faculty members to the president to choose from, and the president of Student Government provides a list of three possible student members.

According to Ken Harris, dean of academic services, the College Judicial Review Board has not had to meet in about five years, therefore there are no current members. If a case were to arise, the president would then appoint a board.

Beyond the College Judicial Review Board, appeals may be made to the college president.

Regner says that, since July of 1989, he has handled just two cases of academic dishonesty, both of which were settled without being appealed to the review board.

Although he has personally dealt with only two cases in almost a year, Regner indicated that incidents of cheating seem to be on the rise on a national level. He feels that most cases are being handled by the instructors.

"I've talked to other judicial affairs officers at other colleges," he said. "There seems to be very few reported cases; (it seems) most are handled in the classroom."

Regner sees his job as a hard one, where he must balance conflicting interests and stories.

"Listening to two people describe a situation that there were both involved in can be like listening to people from different planets," he said.

"It's very difficult," he concluded. "I feel like I'm making the best decision I can given the information I have. The outcome never satisfies anybody."

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

# CHEATING SURVEY

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| TOTAL NUMBER OF RESPONSES | 79 | 100% |
| TOTAL WHO ADMITTED CHEATING | 57 | 72.2% |
| FEMALES RESPONDING | 42 | 53.2% |
| FEMALES WHO ADMITTED CHEATING | 28 | 66.6% |
| MALES RESPONDING | 37 | 46.8% |
| MALES WHO ADMITTED CHEATING | 29 | 78.4% |

*Which idea best matches your attitude towards academic cheating?*

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| A. Always wrong, no matter what. | 37 | 46.8% |
| B. Almost always wrong, but there are special circumstances. | 18 | 22.8% |
| C. Wrong, but not that bad. | 10 | 12.7% |
| D. Okay, everyone else does it. | 3 | 3.8% |
| E. Nothing wrong with it. | 3 | 3.8% |
| F. Other | 1 | 1.3% |
| No response | 10 | 12.7% |

Note: Total is more than 100 percent because some respondents answered in more than one catagory.

## Types of cheating and numbers of positive responses

*As a student at the College of DuPage, have you ever:*

| | |
|---|---|
| A. Copied homework from someone else? | 32 |
| B. Done homework for someone else? | 22 |
| C. Fakes sources or citations on a paper? | 22 |
| D. Used a cheat sheet or similar means for a test? | 14 |
| E. Passed off quotes and ideas from others as your own? | 14 |
| F. Handed in work that was done by others as your own? | 13 |
| G. Written a paper or done a project for someone else? | 13 |
| H. Gotten answers to a test before taking it? | 9 |
| I. Had a research paper or other major project prepared for you by others? | 5 |
| J. Taken a test for someone else? | 1 |
| K. Had someone else take a test for you? | 0 |

# Nearly three-quarters
## of CD students surveyed recently said they had cheated at the college.

Copying homework and falsifying sources on research papers were the most common forms of academic dishonesty, and male students showed a higher rate of cheating than did females.

The random, informal survey was conducted on May 14. Questionnaires were handed out to students in the SRC cafeteria, the LRC, and lounges in the IC, and collected after completion. Of the 100 surveys distributed, 70 were completed and returned.

Out of the 79 students responding to the survey, 57, or 72.2 percent, admitted to some form of academic dishonesty during their time at CD.

Overall, nearly 47 percent felt that cheating was "always wrong, no matter what," while a further 22.8 percent believed that cheating was "almost always wrong," but allowed for special circumstances.

Out of the 57 respondents who admitted cheating, 32 said they had copied someone else's homework, the most common infraction. Doing homework for someone else, and faking sources on a paper were the next most common forms of cheating, followed by using cheat sheets on tests and plagiarizing quotes or ideas.

There were 42 women and 37 men who completed the survey. The men showed a higher incidence of academic dishonesty, with just over 78 percent of the men admitting to cheating, as opposed to nearly 67 percent of the women.

Almost 4 percent of those surveyed felt that there is "nothing wrong" with cheating. The same amount felt that cheating was "okay" because it was so common.

Almost 70 percent of those who admitted to cheating said that it was always or almost always wrong; some of the written comments addressed this apparent contradiction.

"(Cheating is) always wrong," one respondent wrote. "I would feel guilty, but once in a great while if I was really desperate for a grade, I might."

Another student echoed this feeling saying that cheating is "always wrong, but unfortunately you do it to get ahead."

One student had a different view.

"It's always wrong and I wouldn't do it—it messes up the grade scale and others' GPAs."

According to Barbara Hansen-Lemme, professor of psychology at CD, people do cheat even though they know it's wrong.

"As people feel pressured to accomplish a goal, they do things they might not do otherwise."

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

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Eldridge said.
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Allan Carter is in his 21st year as an English professor at CD.

Since he teaches English, Carter has dealt with plagiarism plenty of times. There is little choice for a student caught plagiarizing in Carter's class.

"I have little tolerance and a pretty tough policy about plagiarism," Carter said. "I will kick them out of my class. I don't want to have anything to do with them any longer."

Before any important papers are due, Carter will always reiterate to the class that it should be their own work. He also tries to follow up if he has any doubts.

"If you're suspicious you talk to the student," Carter said. "I don't like to find people plagiarizing, and I don't like to be detective, but you have to do it."

Carter feels that cheating is a problem in college today.

"It is when you give papers on topics where they can purchase, or where somebody has an old paper," he said. "But in my experiences, it hasn't been a problem."

Lon Gault is a history professor who has been associated with the college since the fall of 1967.

Gault has had relatively few cases over the years, but he thinks the teacher has a problem along with the alleged cheating student.

"The problem is to be sure that actual cheating has taken place, and boy, that's a tough one," Gault said. "The man-hours it takes to check out everything would be staggering."

The students who have had problems with Gault have either dropped the class, or the allegations of cheating went unproven.

In one case, two students sitting next to each other had every response except one the same on a 100-question objective test.

"I didn't take them on because I really couldn't prove it," Gault said.

Gault has had other cases of test cheating and plagiarizing, but they are few and far between.

He does safeguard against the problem in a couple of ways.

In his syllabus he advises the students to read their rights and responsibilites in the college catalog. He will also check out papers of individuals sitting side by side to see if they put down similar responses.

"If I had a clear example, I would call in the dean of students," Gault said. "I have not had clear enough cases where I would be justified."

In Gault's experience cheating hasn't been much of a problem.

"I joke sometimes that some of my students don't even care enough to cheat," Gault said. "When I look at the grades my students get, it doesn't appear to me that I am having widespread cheating."

Gault finds the thought of academic dishonesty reprehensible.

"I get so angry I can't talk rationally about it," he said. "I just can't believe that an individual who comes to a college, who is wanting knowledge, will prostitute himself in that way. It just makes me sick."

Although cheating is a problem, many CD instructors do not seem to see it as widespread here at CD.

As Carter said, "There is a trust between a teacher and a student and if either of us violates that trust, the educational process stops."

by Matt Radzius

# Arts & Entertainment THEATER

# Nude art causes controversey in gallery

by Mike Donovan

The exhibit "Figuration 1990" which featured the artists Jane E. Fisher and Maria Tomasula ended its one month stay in CD's Arts Center gallery yesterday. The paintings, through the use of human figures expressed a variety of emotions including strong messages of human anxiety and mystery.

Although the artists are quite similar in many areas—both paint figurative oil paintings that focus on the stresses and anxieties of modern society—both artists are quite different.

Tomasula's compositions tend to take on more mysterious tones which are conveyed through the use of rich, dark colors that stand out around the figures. Purples and reds seem to dominate her paintings.

One of Tomasula's compositions, "Rhythm," comments on the confusion and uncertainty often faced in modern times. In this painting a man, naked from the waist stands pensively checking his pose as if to reaffirm his existence.

Jane E. Fisher's works are excellent as well. Her colors are lighter and flatter than Tomasula's and the subject matter is presented in a more straightforward fashion. Her figures are mainly men whose somber faces are most effective when their eyes confront the viewer as they do in her haunting "models of self control."

Her most notable piece is a work titled, "We are What We Eat" in which a male and a female stare blankly at the viewer. The male is dressed in a dark suit and seated, holding a plate of steak while the female sits holding a plate of two fish, a re-occurring motif in Fisher's paintings.

Although the exhibit was enjoyed by most who viewed it, some were reportedly upset by the nudity in some of the paintings. CD student John Cantor, 20, was upset by the nudity displayed in Tomasula's work.

"I don't think that nudity like that is necessary and I don't think the college should show it," Cantor said.

According to gallery assistant Venus Cramer, they had received complaints about a painting by Fisher that pictured two males sleeping on a bed. The painting is entitled "Bad Sleep."

"We had complaints about 'Bad Sleep' before the show had opened, someone felt that the painting was homosexual in nature," Cramer said.

According to Gallery director Eileen Broido however, the artist indicated that the painting is not homosexual in its theme at all.

Most were able to look beyond the nudity. Cristopher Kriz, 19, enjoyed the paintings.

"People may think it's strange, but it really doesn't offend me," Kriz said.

Professor of philosophy Fred Hombach also enjoyed the exhibit.

"The paintings show a reality of our existence that we don't get to see too much," Hombach said.

Both artists are from the Chicago area and exhibit frequently in the area. Prices for the paintings range from $750 to $4,000. For more information concerning the artists contact the gallery at 858-2800 ext. 2321.



photo by Amit Barson

**Two local artists' works are now being displayed in CD's Arts Center.**

# Bayou lightning to strike at CD

by James T. Rendulich

On June 2, legendary rock and blues guitarist Lonnie Brooks will bring his electric tempest of Louisiana swamp rock and the raw power of the Chicago blues to CD's "Blues Jam."

Born in Dubuisson, Louisiana, Brooks didn't pursue the guitar seriously until his early twenties, although it didn't take long for him to start building his popularity and reputation as a red-hot rock'n'roller.

Getting his first job with Cajun blues superstar Clifton Chenier allowed Brooks to gain a great deal of experience living on the road and playing every night. This experience allowed Brooks to leave Chenier and play a seemingly endless number of gigs in southern dance halls, juke joints, and college fraternity parties under his own stage name of "Guitar Junior."

By 1959, Brooks had already established his reputation in the South and was touring with the legendary Sam Cooke. Hoping to reach new audiences and build upon his reputation, Brooks eagerly accepted an invitation to tour with Cooke to the blues capital of the world, Chicago.

Undaunted by another quick rock'n'roll guitarist, Chicago didn't pay much attention to Brooks. However, Brooks was determined to make people take note of him, so he dropped his stage name, and his reputation with it, and set out to learn the blues.

Brooks not only listened to and studied the blues, but lived it in Chicago's ghetto bars and "soul joints." As the sixties passed, Brooks reputation grew steadily and, after a few 45s, released his first album, "Broke and Hungry," in 1969. Unfortunately, his record company failed to promote the album and Brooks never received any national attention.

Still confined to Chicago, Brooks began to feel the economic pressures of supporting his family. He was forced to play less of his own music and cover everything from top 40 to R&B and country hits.

Luckily, Brooks got another chance to play his blues when he was invited to join a "blues caravan" that would tour and record in France.

After overwhelming acceptance in France, Brooks returned with a new-found fervor and energy to perform his own material so he assembled a fiery, young band and has been scorching clubs and college campuses in America and Europe ever since.

In addition to touring, Brooks has released seven more albums, two of which, "Living Chicago Blues" and "Blues Deluxe," received Grammy nominations. Brook's 1979 album "Bayou Lightning" won the prestigious Grand

See **Brooks** page 11

# *CD instructor is 'buggy' about 'Metamorphosis'*

by Stephanie Jordan

Franz Kafka's short story, "Metamorphosis," as adapted for the stage by CD philosophy instructor Werner Krieglstein, is scheduled to open at Chicago's Actor Project on Friday, June 29.

"Metamorphosis," written by Kafka in the early 1900s, is the story of a travelling salesman who wakes up one day to find that he's turning into a cockroach.

"I love Kafka," Krieglstein said. "He has been my favorite for 20 or 30 years."

Krieglstein's 1983 stage adaptation won a festival award in Poland when he was the founder of the Whole Arts Theater program. Since then Krieglstein has started a new program as the original was bought by a corporation in Michigan.

Krieglstein's 14-year-old son, Mark will be playing the part of the bug. His son first played the part in Austria at the age of 11.

See **Metamorphosis** page 11

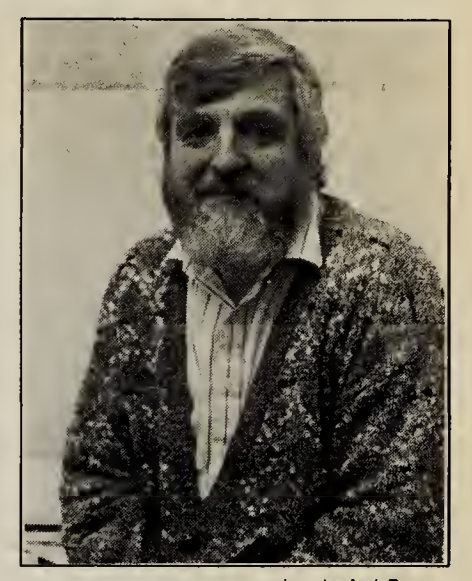


photo by Amit Barson

**Werner Krieglstein has played "Metamorphosis" over 200 times**




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## Metamorphosis cont. from page 10

"The audience is surprised when they see that someone so young has played the part," Krieglstein said. "They never really see him but they can sort of tell where he is in the room where the bug is staying."

To accompany the narration of the parts is another one of Krieglstein's sons on percussion, violin and the saxophone.

Krieglstein himself will be doing the voices and the narration while two of his other sons will be doing the backstage special effects.

As Krieglstein adapted this play for the stage he made music a big part for the perception of the audience. He claims that the music is not accompanying the voices, nor are the voices accompanying the music, but rather the voices and the music become one.

Krieglstein describes the stage's set-up as "blacklight" as the audience becomes part of the setting.

The cockroach lives in a room at his house while his family tries to cope with what is happening to him. He resides in a room that becomes a place where the family puts all of its junk and garbage, and the bug lives amongst it.

One day a cleaning lady comes in and cleans out the garbage and throws the bug away with it.

According to Krieglstein, many people thought that Kafka wrote this story as a symbol of what was happening to the Jews in Germany. Krieglstein feels that Kafka's message is more than that.

"I think that this is the artist's perception of what was and is happening in modern art," Krieglstein said. "People feel that they can just push the modern artist out."

Krieglstein brought attention to what he considers the most important line in the play. He says this line comes along when the bug's sister is playing the violin.

"He (the cockroach) says as he became more animal, he identified with the music more," Krieglstein said. "Through the music he has access to what he calls 'divine to God.' The nourishment that he craved as a human being, but never found, he discovered as a bug."

Krieglstein continued, "This is absolutely my favorite play. I've played it over 200 times."

## Brooks cont. from page 10

Jazz Festival.

For over 30 years now, Brooks has been burning up dance halls, bars, and most recently, college campuses, with his electrifying combination of Louisiana swamp rock and the raw power of the Chicago blues.

In his mid fifties, Brooks still spends most of the year on the road playing over 200 gigs annually and doing all of the driving and accounting himself.

When it comes to being on the road Brooks says, "This life get rough. Sometimes pretty nasty. But when you get on the bandstand, you know what you did it for."

Most of the clubs Brooks plays pay around $1,000 a night which, after $80 for each of the five other band members and driving and living expenses, doesn't leave much.

When it comes to becoming rich, Brooks believes, "I don't want to be rich. If I wanted that, I never would've stayed with the blues. I just want to be comfortable."

Brooks reputation promises to deliver an explosive performance characterized by mixing white-hot guitar with potent vocals and added intensity from coming back to his sweet home, Chicago.

**Special Note**

Opening for Lonnie Brooks will be CD's owen Rick Lewis sitting in with Phil Orsi's "The All Blues Band." Both Lewis and Orsi are members of CD's custodial operations and have been playing together for over five years.

The "Blues Jam" will be held in Building M, 22nd Street and Lambert Road and will start at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10, $8 for students and senior citizens. For more information call the CD Students Activities Box Office at 858-2800 ext. 2241.


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# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between Thursday, May 10 and Wednesday, May 16.

**Thursday, May 10**

● Veronica Taviann, 19, of Elmhurst and Gregory Larson, 18, of Naperville were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 6 at 9 a.m.

Both parties reported that Larson was backing his vehicle and struck Taviann's parked car.

Larson's vehicle suffered no apparent damage. Damage to Taviann's vehicle was estimated to be under $250.

**Monday, May 14**

● Frank Kriz, a newspaper vendor for the **Chicago Tribune**, reported damage and an attempted theft from a newspaper dispenser located outside the entry four of the IC building.

Kriz discovered that the lock on the machine had been cut when he was delivering the newspaper at 6:25 a.m. The money inside of the machine was not taken.

● Sandra Chamberlain, 22, of Yorkville reported criminal damage to her vehicle after parking her car in parking lot 8 at 9:50 a.m.

Upon returning to her car at 10:50 a.m., she discovered that someone used a sharp instrument to etch an apparent figure 8 on her vehicle. No estimated damage was available.

● Danilo Dugenia, 37, of Carol Stream and David Englehardt, 20, of Glen Ellyn were involved in a traffic accident in parking lot 2 at 10:45 a.m. Dugenia reportedly struck Englehardt's car after Englehardt was pulling out of an aisle way.

There was no apparent damage to Englehardt's car. Damage to Dugenia's car was estimated to be over $250.

● Sandra Musal, 36, of Wheaton reported the theft of her purse after placing it unprotected inside of a locker in the women's P.E. locker room.

Musal stated that she placed the purse in the locker at 11 a.m. and returned at noon to find the purse missing. Musal found a brush, which was inside of the purse, in a waste basket in the locker room.

The value of the purse, wallet, cash, and personal items missing was estimated to be $27.

● Vincent Zaccardi, 20, of Villa Park reported the theft of his gym shoes from a locker in the men's P.E. locker room.

Zaccardi stated that he locked his locker at 6:30 a.m. and returned at 11:45 a.m to find his shoes and lock missing. Nothing else was missing from the locker. The estimated value of the shoes is $110.

● Donald Kames, 39, of West Chicago reported the theft of his motorcycle helmet from his truck in parking lot 9. Kames reported that on Thursday, May 10, between 8 and 10 p.m., someone removed the helmet from the truck. There were no signs of forced entry to the truck. The estimated value of the helmet is $180.

**Tuesday, May 15**

● Jeffrey Parrish, 19, of Naperville reported criminal damage to his vehicle and the theft of his radar detector after discovering that someone broke the driver's side window of his car in parking lot 7 between 8:45 a.m. and 9:55 a.m. Damage to the window and the value of the radar detector are estimated to be $350.

**Wednesday, May 16**

● Curtis Robertson, 18, of Western Springs reported the theft of several items from his locker in the men's P.E. locker room.

Robertson reported that he put his book bag, clothes, and wallet in the locker at 9:55 a.m. and returned at 10:45 a.m. When he returned, the lock was still on, but the locker was empty.

The value of the items missing is estimated to be $145.


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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** A sort of manic exuberance possesses some of you. You are good at forgiving, and you certainly require plenty of it from others, so put grudges behind you. Thursday is the best time for money management and getting solid support for your career goals. The weekend full moon is good reason to gather with friends. You'll have much energy but, please, don't take unnecessary physical risks. On Sunday a very special blessing is bestowed upon you by a person of great wisdom. Aquarians will know where to find the action.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You may be catapulted to the top by an unlikely series of events. It's certainly right for you to receive the peer recognition that you've deserved for some time. You'll hear all sorts of rumors, some may be true secrets revealed but it is difficult to tell the difference. Investigate all tips thoroughly before acting on them. An offer to travel might really work out. Start figuring out how to pay for the experiences you want in the next few months. A weekend spent with a new crowd of talented people is very pleasing. Just be yourself and they'll love you.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Your roommate or partner brings good luck. Keep your possessions securely tucked away and the house locked during the influence of Jupiter and Neptune. Lending a hand is great use of any spare time you have this week, but don't let yourself be used. Writing is either inspired or impossible. Thursday is tailor-made for scholastic composition. The full moon Friday is in your house of love and partnership; it brings adjustments in relationships. A frank talk with someone you love will accomplish wonders.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** A new romance takes you by storm—you aren't going to want to heed my advice about this, but allow love to begin as friendship. You're so used to relying on your excellent perception that you may not realize how confusing the Neptune influence is right now. The full moon will show you what's needed to keep fit and get organized. Your date arrives in a bad mood Saturday evening, but you can cheer him or her up. A lovely time with friends Sunday will leave you with sweet memories.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** An eagerness to delve into academic depths is real, but so is a difficulty with focus and concentration. Your attitude is the key. Take many small breaks; go over your work with a classmate, if possible, before handing it in. Thursday is the best time to get frank advice, especially from teachers. The full moon sparks your love life, as well as those creative urges you've kept under wraps while studying. Plans that include a Gemini go great this weekend, and whatever events you take part in, love and fun await you.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** The best workday is Thursday. Since there's probably going to be a lot of activity in your home this weekend, get work done early. You'll do fine on test this week. Your plans for the summer include travel; stay relaxed about the endless schedule changes required to coordinate this. Your creativity is running high now, and as the social organizer for your crowd you can gain prestige. Club affiliations are lucky now. Keep a level-headed attitude.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** You can get through to those at home; they need your balancing influence. Be a guide for nearby women who are confused or being led astray. The moon entering Sagittarius on Thursday helps with communications and writing, but in the evening your advice may be needed. The closer the full moon gets, the more demands there are on your time. Set priorities and follow through on them. Invitations for the weekend include little trips; be careful in transit. You'll find yourself among older people on Saturday and Sunday. They have much to teach you.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** The Scorpio moon Monday and Tuesday boosts your already powerful expressive abilities. It's a good time to get your point across, but keep the level of passion appropriate to the situation. Don't suppress your emotions, however. You can use your excellent perception to measure the effect you have on others. The full moon falls in your house of resources. Overdue money arrives at last, and word comes that the summer job you wanted is yours!

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Tests or research work you have scheduled for this week go well; get started first thing Monday. If you're in need of notes for a day you missed, borrow them on Thursday from a Taurean or Cancerian. Let go of past resentments and prepare for a fine new cycle of power and action. This summer you develop relationships with those who can give you material support. Be ready by clearing away all distractions. Spend the weekend making arrangements, such as where you'll stay while journeying. A Cancerian loves you.

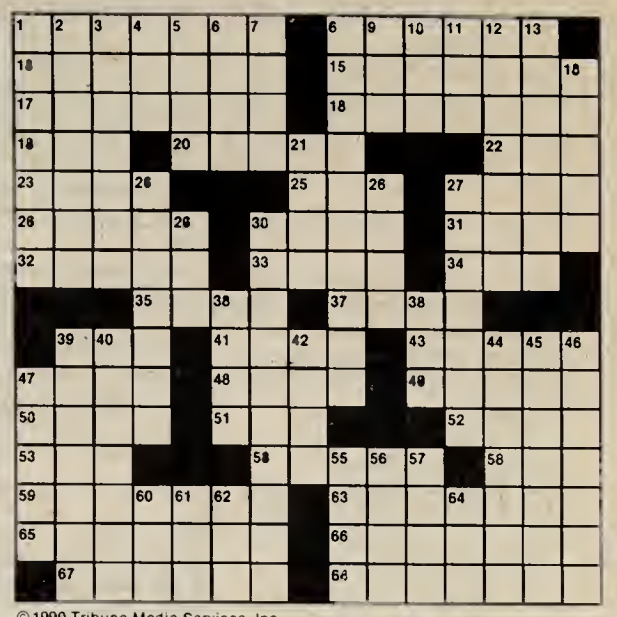
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** A wish comes true during the first couple of days this week. You could be walking on air, due to Neptune's power boost from Jupiter (especially if your birthday is around Jan. 4). An encounter with someone who seems to be the answer to your dreams is bound to occur. Release old prejudices and negative thinking as the full moon approaches. Open your mind to the true potential of mankind. As long as you don't sign anything binding, or commit funds to any projects, this time will be very instructive and rewarding. Avoid disillusion by playing safe in all new situations.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Your already full schedule becomes more crowded as the full moon nears. Being dead serious about your goals and ambitions for the future, you're unlikely to allow social life to distract you. Home is where the heart is, and you feel that friendship bonds have warmed to familial closeness this year. By Friday, try to be ready for a party. The details of summer arrangements are working out remarkably well; pursue those this week. You might visit historic sites or take on special studies. Good fortune accompanies these efforts.

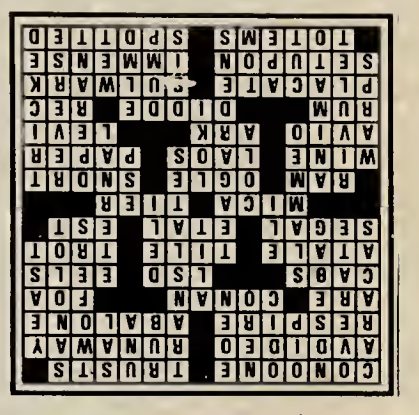
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** Rather special friendships that are forming now will be important influences in the future. Relationships with teachers and others in authority are the focus of the full moon. Career-related job offers, possibly involving travel, are right in front of you—say yes. These opportunities can fulfill your dreams, though they require very hard work now. Also, your view of the world will be broadened, and you'll be wiser by far at summer's end.

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# Crossword



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**ACROSS**

1 Overlook
8 Is confident
14 Eschewed
15 Fugitive
17 Take air
18 Mollusk
19 100 square meters
20 Schwarzenegger role
22 Govt. org.
23 Hacks
25 Drug letters
27 Elongate fish
28 "Thereby hangs —"
30 Hat
31 Hurry
32 "Love Story" writer
33 Lat. abbr.
34 Superlative suffix
35 A mineral
37 Category
39 Strike
41 Amorous glance
43 Short drink
47 Red color
48 Part of Asia
49 Monograph
50 Gung ho
51 Torah repository
52 Leah's son
53 Hard drink
54 Electron tube
58 Chronicle: abbr.
59 Appease
63 Defense structure
65 Attack
66 Great
67 Tribal emblems
68 Piebald

**DOWN**

1 S.A. capital
2 Gormandized
3 Stable item
4 Pickpocket
5 Of a verse form
6 Notorious ruler
7 Wonderland
8 Explains in a way
9 Difficulty
10 — corda (music direction)
11 — ammoniac
12 Half-price items
13 Game area
16 Leaven
21 Dismounted
24 Hit hard
26 Food store
27 Without end
29 OT priest
30 Eating places
36 Popular drink
38 Psychic's ability
39 Brook
40 Direction in music
42 Norse god
44 Effective
45 Transpose
46 Duped
47 Deforms
55 Kimono accessories
56 Slovenly place
57 Sailors' saint
60 Hew
61 Mimic
62 Male animal
64 Rainy


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The three-week, Physical Education 156 Water Ski class will be conducted on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. The section times are 3 to 4:30 p.m. (code 1590-156-03).

Orientation and classroom presentations will be on the college campus in Room 201 of the Physical Education and Community Recreation Center. The actual water time will be on the Fox River in St. Charles.

The college is offering the one credit class in conjunction with the St. Charles Ski Club, which annually produces some of the Midwest's finest tournament skiers.

Sue and Steven Ford of the St. Charles Ski Club, and Ron Ottoson of the College of DuPage Athletic office, are the faculty staff.

More information on the Water Ski class may be obtained by calling the college Athletic office at 858-2800, ext. 2365.

**Softball** cont. from page 16

did win a game in nationals and no northern team had done that, so I'm happy with that.

"Hopefully we can use this as a building block and come back next year," Sarkisian said. "We saw another level of softball. To be honest, most of the teams that were there are above us in the things they do in the program.

"For us to compete year in and year out on the national level, we need to do some things," Sarkisian said. "Those things include getting more coaching into the program."

Sarkisian admits that this was his best team in his seven years of coaching. The lady Chaps finished with a 39-3 record and in that span had a 27-game winning streak, both DuPage records.

"They had a goal to win the region after losing it last year," Sarkisian said. "They set their sights on that and made it to nationals."

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# Golf team shakes off cobwebs, prepares for nationals

by Dave Noble

The Chaparrals learned how to believe in themselves last fall by stealing the Region IV golf tournament after trailing the competition for most of the season.

Now they must learn how to get back into their winning groove as they travel to Scottsdale, Ariz. next week to compete for the NJCAA golf championship.

Following an exciting, two-day tournament victory at Fox Bend Golf course in October, the Chaps went into hibernation for eight months, waiting for their shot at the national championship.

Now they are inching closer to their chance and finally getting the time to practice their game.

"We met two weeks ago and talked about what it was going to take to do well at nationals and what we wanted to do," said Coach Erich Hauenstein, who guided the Chaps to a second place finish in the N4C conference and the regional championship. "And I told the guys that in the next four weeks that they've got to play as often as they can."

Getting the team together to practice has been the biggest problem for Hauenstein and the team. Bad weather, the close of Spring Quarter and part-time jobs have limited the time for the team to practice together.

"I'm only asking them to do the best that they can," Hauenstein said. "I would like them to go down there feeling they gave their very best effort. This is probably the biggest tournament any of these five will ever play in their entire life."



photo courtesy of Public Information

**Bill Frain, Dan Lough, Brien Sheahan, Sean Galligan and Matt Haug leave June 2 for the national golf tournament in Scottsdale, Ariz.**

The Chaps have participated in several golf tournaments this spring, including one at Tri-State University (Ind.) where they finished in the middle of the pack. The temperature of the days previous to the tournament were between 65 and 70 degrees, but the day of the tourney, the temperature was about 35 degrees.

"It wasn't much of a golfing day," Hauenstein said. "I don't think it was a true test of their abilities. It was a good experience for the team to get together."

The team also participated in another tournament at the University of Wisconsin, finishing in the middle of the pack. And several players drove to St. Ambrose in Iowa, where they finished only 10th out of 12 teams. All-conference selection Sean Galligan shot a 75, tying him for fifth among nearly 80 participants.

"I'm looking forward to us doing being pretty well," Hauenstein said. "I think it would be great to finish in the top 10."

Despite the cold and the rain, the team has found time to practice on their own, whether it's playing full rounds or going to the driving range. But Hauenstein wishes his team was able to compete following their emotional win at the regional tournament.

"They were shooting good golf," Hauenstein said. "They had all summer to practice and all of fall's competition and they were in a groove."

# Lady Chaps get cold feet in first national tourney

by Matt Radzius

For the lady Chaparrals, the national tournament in Hutchinson, Kan. was truly an experience for two reasons.

One, it was CD's first appearance ever; and two, the lady Chaps never played teams like they played last weekend before.

The double-elimination tournament consisted of 16 of the best junior college teams in the country playing for number one.

The great play of their competitors combined with their own questionable play, however, put CD's hopes of a national title out the window.

The lady Chaps went 1-2 in tournament play and ended ranked as the 10th best junior college team in the nation.

CD thought they would take on Hiawatha (Tenn.) in the first round but the schedule was changed and instead they played Community College of Morris (N.J.).

Nervousness and butterflies affected the lady Chaps right away as they couldn't get out of the first inning. CD committed three errors and allowed seven unearned runs to put themselves in a big hole.

"We were so nervous it was unbelievable," head coach Sevan Sarkisian said. "I didn't see that in the warmup, but once the game started they were really petrified."

CD allowed only two more runs the rest of the way, but the damage was done as they lost 9-1. Kelley Siler was the tough luck loser.

That loss placed CD in the losers bracket where they settled down and played a much better game against Waldorf (Iowa).

Waldorf scored one run in the first inning but the lady Chaps countered in the second with a Molly Vincent double and a run-scoring single by Erin Ingram to tie the game.

CD went ahead for good in the fourth inning, this time on the bad fielding of the opposition. With two outs and runners on first and second, Kelly Smith hit an easy ground ball back to the pitcher where, about three feet away from first, she fired the ball so hard, the first baseman could not handle it, loading the bases.

Evett Rammon followed with a two run single and Danielle Cline singled home another run to put CD in front 4-1. Starting pitcher Siler struggled the last two innings but held on for a 4-3 win.

"In the last two innings she was hit real hard," Sarkisian said. "She was pretty tired from the season."

In the third game, the lady Chaps let the tournament and the season slip away against Onondaga (N.Y.). CD jumped out to a 4-0 lead highlighted by a two run single by Annelle Malone and seemed on the way to a win.

Starting pitcher Rammon was cruising, retiring the first seven batters before hitting the next girl in the head with a pitch.

"It caused her to lose her composure," Sarkisian said. "The girl wasn't hurt, but it bothered her."

The ineffectiveness of Rammon from that point on and defensive miscues gave Onondaga a 5-4 lead before Sarkisian brought in Siler to relieve Rammon.

The offense could not get back on track as Onondaga cleaned up on CD 10-4. Rammon took the loss.

In the three games, the lady Chaps committed 12 errors, batted only .262 with four extra-base hits and did not get consistent pitching.

"They could have played better and they know that," Sarkisian said. "We

see **Softball** page 15

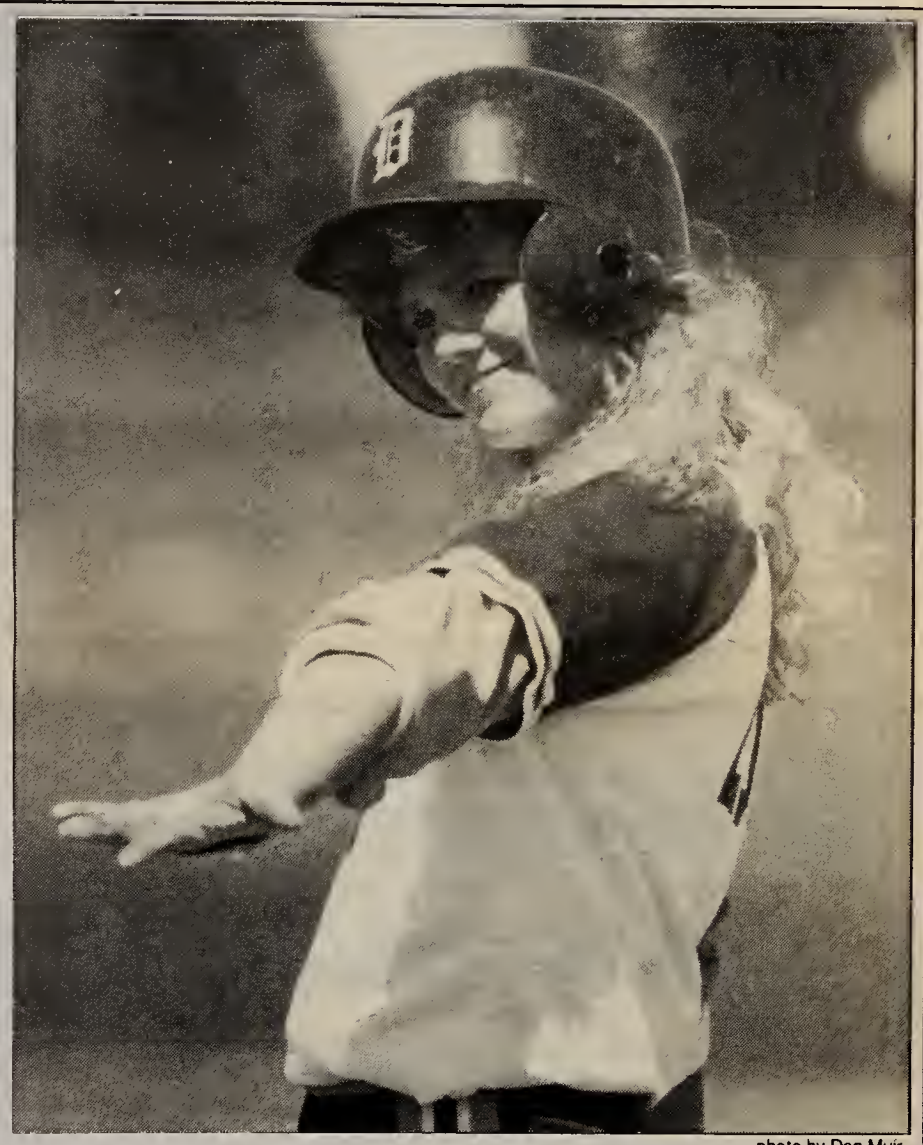


photo by Dan Muir

**The lady Chaps didn't find much to smile about at the national softball tournament last weekend in Hutchinson, Kan.**

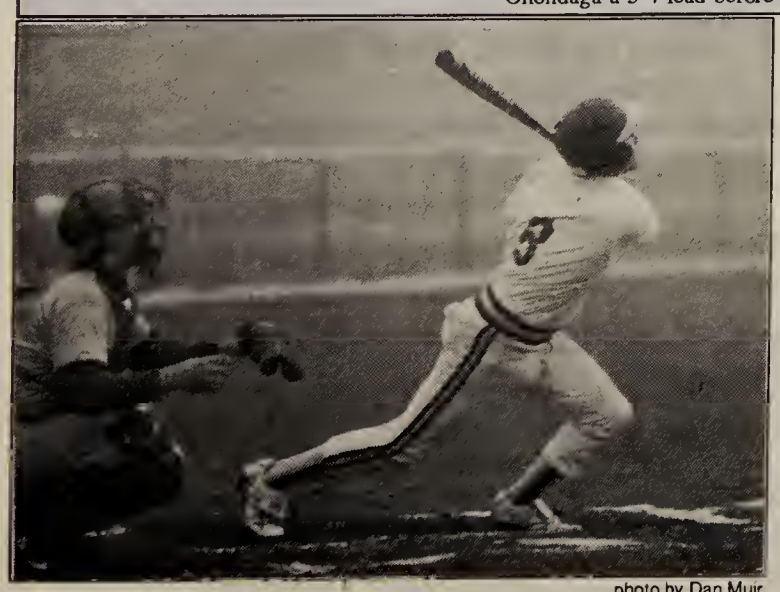


photo by Dan Muir

**Hitting was one of the greatest assets of this year's baseball team. The Chaps broke five team records, won the conference title and the Section III tournament.**

# A record-breaking season with a nerve-racking ending for Chaps

by Dave Noble

A disappointing ending to the Chaparral's successful season cannot erase the numerous school records the team broke en route to an N4C and Section III championship season.

Despite reaching the championship game before losing the Region IV title for the second year in a row, Coach Steve Kranz was unquestionably proud of what his team had accomplished this season.

"They played up to their potential," Kranz said. "We wanted to get back to the championship game and we did. This was the best team ever this school has had. We had more power and better hitters than any of the other teams."

The numbers tell the story.

The Chaps broke five team records this season with most wins (40), home runs (53), triples (30), hits (604), and runs scored (518).

Four players were named to the all-conference team. Third baseman Burgess Watts, who was named conference MVP and holds a handful of school records himself, made the team for the second year in a row. Shortstop Rich Hintz was also named to the team for the second time.

Dennis Krob, owner of a number of single season records, and pitcher Mark Abruzzo, both freshman, were named to the team for the first time.

Watts, along with freshman Rick Weinstock, tied the school record for home runs in a season with 14. Watts also broke the school record for extra base hits in a season with 33.

Carrying a two-year batting average of .432, Watts also established career records in hits (159), extra base hits (62), runs scored (109), doubles (31) and runs batted in (123).

Krob broke the single season records for runs scored (75), stolen bases (45), walks (66) and on base percentage (.568).

**News-**
- page 3- CD hosts new Model Mugging course.

**Hispanics**
- page 10 & 11- Special profile of Hispanics on CD's campus.

**Sports-**
- page 20- Men's tennis team finishes sixth in the nation.

**Index:**
- page 2- Brieflies
- page 17- Classified
- page 18- Horoscope



# COURIER

Friday, June 1, 1990 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 26


## C.A.D.D. students get first crack at CD's Seaton computer center



photo by Amit Barson

**A workman puts some finishing touches in the George Seaton Center, set to be operating at full swing in time for the 1990 Fall Quarter. The 6,000 square foot center will house several computer labs, including the Computer Aided Drafting and Design lab.**

by Dave Noble

With an increasing enrollment and a greater interest in computer technology in mind, CD will move a step further in computer technology next fall with the opening of the George Seaton Center for computer use.

Students enrolled in Computer Aided Drafting and Design for the Summer Quarter however, will get the jump on everyone else as the center will open for use in those classes June 18.

Construction of the six-lab, 6,000 square foot computer center began last spring with a projected completion date of the beginning of the 1990 Fall Quarter. Now all that is left to do is install the remaining computers and computer furniture, according to manager of Academic Computing Bill Brittain.

"We asked for some custom alterations to be made to the furniture so it will work better," Brittain said. "As a result of those alterations, some of the other furniture doesn't fit. So the furniture vendor is running behind.

"With the IBM computers, we were asking for a system that wasn't available. They're willing to get us the computers, they just have to build them."

see **Computer** page 6

## Board workshop looks into future plans for college

by Aracell Esquivel

The board of trustees got an earful at its May 30 workshop which began at 7 p.m. and went to 11 p.m.

Six areas of the college were discussed by the board, which listened to the presentations that were provided by school officials. The following are the agenda items that were analyzed: Auxiliary Enterprises; the Student-Parent Cooperative for Children; Student Activities; the Arts Center; physical education and telecommunications at CD.

The Auxiliary Enterprises area of the college was reported on by Ernie Gibson, director of auxiliary enterprises. He discussed the need for more space for the bookstore, the Dining Services' needs, and the status of the recycling efforts at CD.

Some debate was raised as to the need for expanding the "full-service" facility in the West Campus.

Jan Novak, one of two teachers of the Student/Parent Co-op, spoke about the status of the program and familiarized the board about it.

Enrolled students are allowed to have their children be supervised while in classes or in a lab said Novak. The board was enthusiastic about the service and praised it.

An overview was given about the Student Activities department by Lucile Friedli, director of Student Activities. She discussed the activities that Student Government has focused on; she talked about the role that Student Activities will play in the future of Phi Theta Kappa and other clubs; and volunteerism at the college.

Friedli commended the efforts and activities that Student Government has involved itself in for this past year and noted that as a group it has also been one of the stronger in terms of academics.

Jack Weiseman, associate dean of Fine Arts, talked about the "happy problems" of the Arts Center. He noted that the AC generated more revenue than expenses; there has been a flourish of rentals of the AC facilities; an update of the Belushi Memorial Scholarship was provided; and the

see Workshop page 6

## *College Republicans to bring in local politicians*

by Araceli Esquivel

Plans for a "New Faces in DuPage County Politics" luncheon are underway for the June 12 gathering to be held at CD.

The luncheon is being co-sponsored by two college organizations, the College Republicans and Student Government. The luncheon is seen as an important step in establishing a strong representation for students said the coordinator of the event, Sylvia Sung who is also president of CR.

"In terms of the student body, it is important to have some representation to these candidates at an early time," Sung said.

The candidates that are to be present are Vince Persicco, Dan Cronin, and Aldo Botti. All of these candidates are currently running for office in the DuPage area on the Republican ticket.

Jeff Russell, president of SG, stated that the purpose of the day is to familiarize the college's leaders with possible future representatives.

"The purpose of it (the luncheon) is for the leadership of the college to meet the new faces of DuPage politics," Russell said.

A total of 24 individuals will be present at the luncheon which will include the three guest candidates said Russell. Members of the President's Advisory Council, faculty and administration will also attend that day.

"A total of six student leaders will represent the student body," Russell said. Three of the representatives are in SG and they are: Mike Stajduhar, president-elect; Jeff Russell, president; and M. Faiyaz Hussain. The other three are members of CR and they are: Amy Frank, secretary; Brien Sheahan, vice president; and Sylvia Sung, president.

The SG representatives were appointed by Russell who said that it was his "constitutional duty" to make the appointments. He noted that there have been some SG members who have expressed some unhappiness because they could not attend, but he believes that he has made the best choices.

Sung also addressed the issue of the luncheon's exclusiveness.

"Ideally we would have liked to have had all the candidates come and speak to the entire campus," Sung said. "There has been a little bit of a controversy that we haven't been able to invite more students from SG and CR, but financially it would be a burden."

The cost has been estimated to be between $150 and $200 according to Sung who added that the "brunt of it will be paid for by CR, the rest will hopefully be covered by SG."

Russell on the other hand does not foresee a need to have to pay for any of the costs, but if it does occur then he will present it to the SG board of directors to have money appropriated to make up the difference.

"I am sure that the board (of directors) will approve it," Russell added.

Sung noted that the student representatives that were selected were a good choice.

"Obviously SG and CR are concerned with educational issues and for us to be able to get first-hand information requires us to have contact with state representatives and members of local DuPage County politicians.

"The ability for us to have that hands-on contact with these politicians will be beneficial to the rest of the student body no matter what," Sung said.

She added that another main goal of the event is to have both student organizations act as a liaison between the administration, the faculty and the local representatives.

According to Sung, efforts are currently underway to have the three candidates go to the SG office after the luncheon and meet anyone who is interested in talking with them.

## Grads: pick up caps/gowns

Graduates participating in the 1990 Commencement exercise should be reminded to pick up their caps and gowns in the bookstore beginning June 11.

For more information, contact the Student Activities office at 858-2800, ext. 2243.

## Spring sale of annual flowers

The horticulture department is holding a spring sale of annual flowers until June 8.

Come to the greenhouse located in Building K 101-113. It is open on Mondays—Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and on Fridays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, contact Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

## College Republicans info

College Republicans is a new organization on campus at CD for students who are interested in politics. Members are encouraged to participate in the political process through campaign work for candidates and attending workshops and conventions.

CR hopes to provide students with access to information about internships and scholarships available. CR will also attempt to stimulate voter registration and participation on campus.

Any students who are interested or who have ideas and suggestions are strongly encouraged to join.

For more information, contact Sylvia Sung at 858-2800 at 858-2800, ext. 2095 or stop by SRC 1015 and leave a message.

## SBE meeting and election

Students for a Better Environment will be holding an informational meeting on May 31 at 2-4 p.m. in IC 3023. Elections for new officers will be held on June 5 in SRC 1024a.

For more information, contact Sharon Nichols at 858-2800, ext. 2765.

## PLR now available

The **Prairie Light Review**, CD's poetry/art magazine, is now available!

Pick up one at the following locations: at the Learning Resources Center in the entrance of the third-floor SRC; and the Humanities office in IC 3098.

For more information, contact the PLR office (SRC 1017b) at 858-2800, ext. 2047.

## Earth Science Club meeting

The Earth Science Club of Northern Illinois will meet at 8 p.m. on June 8 at Building K, room 157.

Patrick Frendreis, astronomy instructor at Harper College and telescope operator at Adler Planetarium, will present an illustrated talk on telescopes and the expected impact of the Hubble telescope on our knowledge of the universe.

There is no admission charge and anyone interested is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Herbert F. Lamp at 834-3990.

## Summer Quarter in Scotland

CD, through its International Studies Program, is offering a full quarter of study based in Scotland: 15 credit hours during Summer, 1990.

As a member of the CD student body, you will live on the historic campus of St. Andrews University.

Tuition includes room, board, airfare and 15 credit hours.

Students will be able to see Scotland's Lochs, glens, mountains and experience its history and culture. Students will also be able to visit London and other great cities of Europe.

To study in Scotland this Summer, call Professors Seaton, at 858-2800, ext. 2223 or Leppert, ext. 2549.

## Vocal music scholarship

Applications for the $500 Glen Ellyn Junior Women's Club Vocal Music Scholarship for 1990-91 are being accepted at CD.

The scholarship is awarded to a promising singer who intends to enroll at CD during the 1990-91 school year. The recipient will sing in choirs at the college as a stipulation of the scholarship.

Application forms are available in the Financial Aid Office, SRC 2050.

**Deadline is today, June 1.**

For more information, contact the Financial Aid office at 858-2800, ext. 2251.

## Receive information on AIDS

On June 5, Kevin Kuhn from the DuPage County Health Department will be at CD in the second floor foyer of the SRC from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

He will have an information table on AIDS and condom availability.

For more information, contact the Health & Special Services office at 858-2800, ext. 2154.

## Phi Theta Kappa

Phi Theta Kappa is a national honors society for two-year colleges, dedicated to scholarship, fellowship, leadership and service.

PTK welcomes our new members and look forward to the future shared achievements with the conclusion of this year and with the coming of the next.

Our final meeting will be held on June 4 at noon in IC 3057. Meetings will resume this Fall Quarter. Anyone interested in joining PTK is welcome to inquire further in the fall.

For more information, check our window near IC 3033 or contact John Modschiedler at 858-2800, ext. 2301 or Justine Kawalek at ext. 2101 in IC 3059 a/b.

## The English Renaissance

Students can study and then relive the times of Queen Elizabeth by taking the three-credit, team-taught Humanities course "Renaissance Relived."

It is being offered Summer Quarter through the Instructional Alternatives Program.

Classes meet four Fridays and the two-day field trip to the Renaissance Faire which is held on July 21-22.

The cost is $95 plus tuition.

For more information or a permit to register, call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

## Classes 'Off Campus'

CD's Open Campus program is offering non-credit classes in caring for gifted children and mixed media art at off-campus neighborhood locations beginning June 18.

"Mixed Media Art" (code 2954-047-76) meets from 7-9:40 p.m. on Mondays, June 18 to July 23, at Glenbard East High School in Lombard.

Students will explore the techniques of mixing prisma color, pastels, ink and charcoal.

"Parenting Your Gifted Child" (code 2952-456-76) meets from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 20 to July 18, at York High School in Elmhurst.

Participants will discover strategies for nurturing creativity in gifted children.

For more information on these and other non-credit classes, contact CD's East Regional Center at 655-2910.

Any material for the Briefly section should be typed and submitted one week prior to the date of the desired publication.

Send releases to Celi Esquivel, the Courier, 22nd and Lambert Rd., Glen Ellyn, IL 60137 or bring them to the Courier office in SRC 1022, between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m.


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# Self-empowerment class at CD



**Model Mugging is a women's self-empowerment course that will give women confidence in their power to defend themselves.**

by Maren Egge

With help from Cheri Erdman, CD professor and counselor, a self-empowerment course designed for women is coming on campus to present a program on June 4 from 11:30 a.m to 1p.m.

Model Mugging is a self-defense course which uses the unique technique of training with "muggers." This program has been featured in national media such as **People** magazine and "Designing Women."

The actual course will be taught at CD in September.

Erdman, who is a graduate of Model Mugging, said that the course will be offered as a non-credit class for interested women.

Erdman stresses the Model Mugging is more than a self-defense class.

"They don't want to call it a self-defense class because it goes beyond the kind of training that a woman might get in a typical type of self-defense class," Erdman said.

"In those particular classes, women practice on each other or on dummies, fake kinds of things that don't really give the full impact of what it is really like to actually be mugged, which is what happens in the program," Erdman said.

The male trainers are outfitted in protective gear designed specifically for them and their bodies.

Erdman said that the trainers stress that the voice is the first weapon and encourage the students to set boundaries before they actually get into a situation. Erdman said that when she completed the course certain responses are now conditioned in her body.

"I am real confident that after the training I have had, if I was attacked I would be able to take care of myself physically," Erdman said.

Erdman said that Model Mugging is adrenaline-based training.

"If I would get on the mat and I knew that it was my turn to be mugged, my heart would be beating out of my chest," Erdman said. "I would literally be scared to death because I wouldn't know exactly how I would be attacked."

Erdman said that the trainers try to put the participants in a real life situation even though it is not real life.

"It's real life in terms of the fear element, the adrenaline that is going through your body, the fear that's there; it's helps to recondition the responses that women normally have," Erdman said.

Before, Erdman admits, if she had been grabbed from behind she would have probably allowed herself to be victimized.

"In the course I was mugged about 40 times in two weeks. With each one of those attacks my confidence would build and now my body knows that even if my mind isn't going to tell me to fight or kick," Erdman said.

"In my body there is a conditioned pattern that I can draw on and trust my body to do," Erdman said. "I know now that I just won't freeze."

Erdman said that Model Mugging is only available to women because they are more likely to be attacked.

"Statistics say that three out of five women are likely to be sexually assaulted or abused in their lifetime so the training is geared toward women," Erdman said.

She said that men are typically taught how to fight and girls aren't.

Erdman pointed out that the benefits of the course extend well beyond learning how to properly defend yourself.

"It's a very healing thing for women to do who have already been assaulted or sexually abused," Erdman said. "Doing something like this helps because it will show her that she can take care of herself."

She said that the course is a positive way to ventilate anger.

Because Erdman is a counselor, she sees women whose lives and studies are affected because of some sort of attack that has happened to them.

When the course opens in the fall, it will meet five times in two weeks for five hours each class. Participants get a total of 25 hours of training.

The classes will meet three Tuesdays and two Saturdays, from September 4-18 and cost $350.

"As a graduate of the program, I can say that I winced when I wrote out the check, but I got so much attention and the training was so excellent," Erdman said. "It was worth $350 dollars, I'm worth $350."

For more information, contact Cheri Erdman or Jane Benson at 858-2800 ext. 2259.

# *Courier names 1990-91 editor*

Barbara Lopez-Lucio has been named editor-in-chief of the Courier for the 1990-91 school year.

The editor selection committee chose Lopez-Lucio after a written exam and a personal interview.



**Barbara Lopez-Lucio**

Lopez-Lucio was copy editor for the Winter Quarter and most of the Spring Quarter and is acting as managing editor until the end of the current school year.

As editor-in-chief, Lopez-Lucio will have the authority to hire her staff and will be held responsible for the Courier and its contents.

Lopez-Lucio said she is very excited about being chosen as the new editor-in-chief and is looking forward to holding the challenging position next year.

"Being editor-in-chief is going to give me first-hand experience with putting together a paper and managing a staff," Lopez-Lucio said. "I'm anxious to learn more about CD."

Lopez-Lucio said she would miss working with the current Courier staff, but looks forward to starting over with a staff of her own.

The editor selection committee was composed of Maren Egge, current editor-in-chief; Araceli Esquivel, current associate editor; Catherine Stablein, Courier advisor; and Mike Palendech, who acted as a faculty representative.

Several staff members will be returning to the Courier next year to provide the paper with a strong backbone. Reporters Mike Donovan and Scott Murray along with production aide Chris Rey will be returning to the staff.


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Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD

College of DuPage



Brien Sheahan

# In defense of genuineness

**honest, adj. 1 a: free from fraud or deception. b: genuine, real.**
**honesty, n. straightforwardness of conduct.**

**We as Americans and humans cherish honesty. It is the basis of business and friendships.**

**In most cases we expect people to be honest. We expect people to represent themselves with integrity.**

**The violation of that expectation often results in severe penalties. For instance, perjury, or lying under oath, is a jailable offense. Fraud and many other deceitful practices are illegal as well. It would not be unreasonable to infer from society's laws that within the realm of its values lies integrity.**

**Why then, as a society, do we tolerate, even encourage, so much dishonesty, fraud, deception, and falseness? The media is constantly filled with stories of dishonesty.**

**Here we are faced with an interesting dichotomy. On the one hand, we have the expose of fraud and deception in news articles. On the other hand there is the encouragement of those traits in a great deal of advertising.**

**Magazine, television, and radio advertisements, especially for liquor and tobacco products, but many others as well, espouse not genuineness but falseness.**

**As is so often the case, the subtleties of a *society's philosophy and direction* are reflected by its media.**

**It is impossible to read a magazine, newspaper, or watch a television program without being inundated with advertisements pushing products that will: make you look taller, thinner, trimmer, or sexier; improve your appearance with hair dye, hair pieces, hair implants, colored contact lenses, or "press on" fingernails among other things.**

**What's worse is how many people you see with eyes the color of neon surfwear, wearing elevator shoes, fingernails that require a permit to carry, and heads of hair that are obviously not their own, or at least hair that did not start growing on their heads.**

**It's sad, and says something about our cultnre. It says that maybe genulneness and honesty are not so important after all.**

**The writer George MacDonald had great insight when he said: "If we be honest with ourselves, we shall be honest with each other."**

**The message that MacDonald conveys and that needs to be re-establiished—especially with adolescents—is not that a person will be popular or successful if he parades around as someone he is not, but that genuineness and honesty are more important traits.**

**I am reminded of the proverb: "Believe half of what you hear and all of what you see." I don't know how old that proverb is but I am sure it is older than colored contact lenses and hair implants.**

**Maybe it should be amended: "Believe some of what you hear and even less of what you see."**

**The Courier's final issue for the 1989-90 school year comes out June 8.**

# Editorial:

## *Restricted function featuring politicians; students' funds should not foot the bill*

On June 12, the College Republicans, a student organization, is co-sponsoring a luncheon, along with Student Government.

The guests at this luncheon will include three local Republican politicians, all currently running for office.

Attendance to this luncheon has been restricted to 24 individuals, including members of the President's Advisory Council, faculty, administration, and six "student leaders."

The cost of this luncheon will mostly be paid for by the College Republicans, but the organizer of the event said that she hoped the remainder would be covered by SG.

This luncheon is not open to the student body at CD. Why should SG funds—the students' funds—be appropriated to allow a select few to rub elbows with political big-wigs?

In fact, why is SG involved in this at all? What business do our student representatives have promoting partisan politics? They are supposed to concern themselves with issues relevant to all students, not just those of the Republican persuasion.

If the College Republicans want to host an event of this sort, fine. It is just the kind of thing one would expect from a partisan political organization. Let them bear the full cost of the event, without asking CD students, who are being excluded, to pay for their private party.

One the other hand, if SG wants to provide a forum for political candidates for the information of the entire college community, it should include representatives from all sides, not just the Republican party. And, it should be a function that is open to everyone at CD. There are certainly students here that would welcome the chance to become more informed about local politicians.

Perhaps the members of the College Republicans, many of whom just happen to be representatives of SG, are forgetting which side of the fence they're sitting on.


# Courier

Editor-in-Chief- **Maren Egge**
Managing Editor- **Barbara Lopez-Lucio**
Associate Editor- **Araceli Esquivel**
Sports Editor- **Dave Noble**
Photo Editor- **Amit Barson**
Production- **Chris Rey**
Advertising Manager- **Joanne Del Gallo**
Advisor- **Catherine M. Stablein**

## Staff:

Mike Donovan
Ingid Egge
Stephanie Jordan
Dan Muir
Scott Murray
Christopher Packham
Matt Radzius
James T. Rendulich
Brien Sheahan


# Letters

## No need for Dining Services to lower fat of food

Dear Editor:

This is in response to David R. Gauger's (Dining Services manager) response to my letter.

Although I mentioned only one cholesterol research project in my letter, there are other, larger studies which I could quote. As far as I know, there is no research which shows a link between dietary cholesterol and early death (or other health risks).

This issue is important, not just for CD, but for our entire country. Many Americans are foregoing the pleasures of eating eggs, cheese, steak and pizza because of erroneous conclusions made by government scientists.

Concerning the other issues of fat and calories, I believe there is evidence of health risks associated with these factors. However, this doesn't mean that the CD food service should make a great effort to lower fat and calories.

Mr. Gauger could serve nothing but hamburgers fries and Cokes and nobody would die prematurely (assuming everybody eats well at home).

Also, there are philosophical questions: Which is better, to eat and live freely and die a little early, or to be careful and live longer?

Does America's current obsession with health and fitness show a love of life or a fear of death? How much present sacrifice is warranted by a possible future gain (especially when the future is in doubt)?

Carl Hutter
Instructor of English As a Second Language

## Student finally finds a 'bad apple in the barrel' at CD

Dear Editor:

I have been a student at CD for several years, have earned 130 credit hours and have maintained a 3.8 GPA. I have had a lot of teachers, some were good and others exceptional. Last quarter, I found the bad apple in the barrel. The experience left me angry and frustrated.

The class was U.S.A. History to 1840; I lasted only two weeks before I withdrew. During this time, we had outlined one small paragraph and had not yet learned any history.

The teacher enjoyed verbally putting down the students; belittling them in front of the class. If you said that you were confused as to where the class was headed, he'd reply, "You are suppose to be confused."

Having worked with learning-disabled children, I feel he could do a lot of damage to them. These kids have a constant struggle keeping their self-esteem intact and their motivation high, without someone destroying their efforts.

I am in the field of study which will enable me to build egos. I found it extremely difficult to sit down and watch him chip away at the students' self-esteem He intimidated them by sarcastically reminding them over and over that he had their grade.

Since I needed this class for graduation, I had to take it this quarter. I checked the Quarterly for a class that he did not teach. There was only one. He teaches all the other classes, on and off campus. I couldn't believe it!!

There are over 40 students in this one class. I found the teacher to be very accomplished and interesting. While talking to some of the students, I discovered a lot of his drop-outs. I mentioned this to the teacher. She asked, "Is that why I have so many students?"

Later she told me that she had spoken to the dean. He informed her that he already was aware of the problem. The teacher in question has tenure. Tenure frustrates me. I feel that it protects lazy, negligent and unproductive teachers' jobs at he expense of the students' education.

I believe something needs to be done about this problem. Why does he monopolize all the U.S.A. History to 1840 classes? Why not lighten his load and give better qualified teachers more classes? The students' needs have to be considered. Somewhere there must be an answer.

Name withheld by request

# Student Views

*How do minority students and staff enhance CD academically and socially?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Patty Vlangos, 18, Wheaton**

"Minorities bring a little bit of their culture and a different point of view into our school."

**Emilie Trott, 20, Carol Stream**

"Minorities have a positive impact on the school."



**Dian Posen, 21, Medina**

"It adds to the experience that one has at CD. It brings in different ideas that other people have."

**Kathy Ely, 18, Naperville**

"CD is a good college because of the minorities, but I don't notice many minorities here."



**Matthew Kaarela, 22, Downers Grove**

"Students from different countries inform us of what's going on elsewhere in the world, however, I don't really notice them very often."

**Jacqueline Loosli, 19, Warrenville**

"I haven't had a minority teacher or a student in class, so I haven't had the opportunity."

**Bob Benda, 18, Willowbrook**

"I think it is good because it gives everyone an equal chance."

**Jeff Trattner, 18, Hinsdale**

"I've never really thought about it."



**Bessie Kalopisis, 19, Western Springs**

"They have a positive affect on the college."

**Denise Linnert, 19, Naperville**

"I don't think about it but they have a right to be here and to learn and get a good education."

**Lalitha Ramappa**

"They share the college and bring in new ideas."

**Bill O'Heron, 23, Clarendon Hills**

"I think it has a positive affect on the college."



**Jim Krumin, 20, West Chicago**

"Basically minorities bring more people into the college. There is a variety of aspects of different cultures. They have the opportunity for higher education like everyone else."



**Frank Ehrenreich, 24, Downers Grove**

"I strongly support minorities. It's part of what makes America great. Americans make things so easy that one feels integrated in a short period of time."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## Orlando V. Keenan

**Accounts Payable Supervisor**

**Name:** Orlando V. Keenan
**Age:** 36
**Occupation:** Accounts Payable Supervisor
**Family:** I have a wife, Patricia and two sons, Richard, 17 and Derrick, 15
**Home town:** Naperville
**Car:** 1989 Astro Van
**How long at CD:** 2 years
**What I like about CD:** CD is a real nice place to work. The energy level of the students really makes it great. I love my job and the college environment as a whole.
**What I dislike about CD:** The parking and the wind tunnel in the winter.
**Last good movie I saw:** "Blue Steel"
**Favorite food(s):** Catfish and Seafood
**Favorite musician:** Earth, Wind & Fire, Manhattan Transfer and Al Jarreau
**Last good book I read:** Bill Cosby "Himself"
**Pet Peeve:** Disorganization; I hate anybody who isn't organized.
**Who I most admire and why:** My mother, for the education that she gave us at home.
**Favorite sports or teams:** I love basketball, especially UNLV, the Detroit Pistons and the Chicago Bulls.
**Hobbies:** I go to car shows and antique shows pretty regularly. I also enjoy weight lifting and travelling.
**Favorite vacation spot:** Jamaica or the Virgin Islands
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** Take full advantage of the educational opportunities here and at the college's that you plan on attending after you leave CD.

Don't let issues go by without expressing your opinion.

**Write a letter to the Editor!**

## Forum Policy

Students, faculty, administrators, classified staff and community members who are interested in writing an in-depth essay on topics concerning them are encouraged to write a Forum.

Forums are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length, and should be limited to 500 words.

Forums should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed to the college in care of the Courier.

## Letter Policy

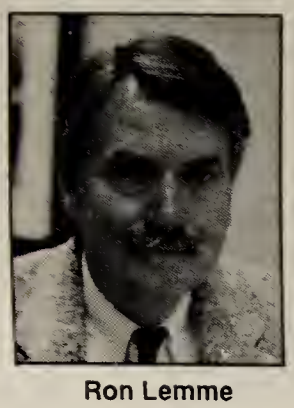
The Courier encourages all students, faculty, administrators and classified staff to voice their views on all topics concerning them in and out of the college.

Letters must be typed, double-spaced and should not exceed 200 words. All letters are subject to editing for grammar, style, libel and length. All letters must be signed, although the author's name may be withheld upon request.

Letter should be delivered to SRC 1022 between 9 a.m. and 3 p.m. or mailed the college in care of the Courier.

## Computer cont. from page 1

While the reasoning of opening the center in the summer is presumed to be an opportunity to evaluate the operation of the facility, Brittain stated that the expansion of classrooms in the IC building as the biggest cause in opening the new lab ahead of schedule.



Ron Lemme

"It's only going to be one classroom that we'll be using until fall," Brittain said. "We're going to get that one together because there's a lot of construction going on in the IC building. We have to get out if IC1106 (the current C.A.D.D. lab)."

Two separate classrooms will take the place of the C.A.D.D. lab, according to Brittain.

In addition to IC1106, computer classrooms 1033 and 2001 will also be available for other use after equipment from there is moved to the new computer center.

The new computer center will only contain a small percentage of the computers used on campus; however, as many programs on campus working under their own budget will remain where they are today.

The computer graphics lab for advertising design, the desktop publishing lab, the fashion and design lab, the nursing lab and photo lab are just some of the computer related areas that will not be part of the new center.

"There's still a lot of labs on campus," Brittain said. "The majority of the labs on campus are run by the individual programs. They own those labs. They pay for them."

In addition to using the new center for computer classes, students in other classes such as English and political science will be able to use terminals during open lab hours.



photo by Amit Barson

**The new George Seaton Center will include four computer classrooms, freeing up much needed space in the overcrowded IC building.**

Considering the direction of technology and and computers, Vice President of Planning and Information Ron Lemme feels that the new center is the best way to centralize a number of computers and classes while preparing for the continuing increase in enrollment at CD.

"The main purpose is because we had our labs scattered throughout the building," Lemme said. "It's not very effective to network the equipment and staff the labs. It was really to bring all the labs under one location where we can have limited staffing and take care of all the labs. The side benefit is that it opens up a few more spaces for other types of classes."

Brittain feels the new center, which was constructed so that two additional floors may easily be added, will soon be a part of every student's education at CD.

"By the fall of 1992, we estimate that one in every four students on campus will be using computers as part of their course work," Brittain said. "The input we got is from the academic deans."

## Workshop cont. from page 1

acoustics of the Main Stage of the AC.

The Physical Education building's function is being met according to Herb Salberg, athletic director. After several of the other speakers requested more space, he jokingly remarked that because his department had "meticulously planned in 1982" for the PE building there was presently no need to increase the facility's area.

Concern was expressed by the board and Salberg about the report that was provided on the academic status of the athletes after a sports season which showed a decline in both the hours that they were enrolled for and their GPAs.

Joe Barillari, director of instruction design, requested that the board allow the college to hire a consulting firm to look into expanding the telecommunications department.

Barillari said, "the consulting firm will be asked to provide some options (for creating a new telecommunications system) that are not only technical, but also policy oriented."

Ray Van Alstine, manager of telecommunications, commented on the efforts in an interview the day after the board workshop.

"The board has decided to go ahead and hire a consultant," Van Alstine said.

There are three goals that Van Alstine listed: A new cable system to go throughout the campus; an upgrade in the telephone switch system; and to provide video services to classrooms or to remote sites through a broadcast system.

At the workshop, H. D. McAninch, college president said, "We (the administration) know that there is a need for a new telecommunicational system and as to what the manifestation it is going to take we don't know."

The board will also be placing greater focus on the proposal for a new student center and what it will include. Gibson expressed an interest in relocating the bookstore to it.

This workshop was the last meeting of the quarter for the board. Future plans will include more discussion on the items that were talked about in this meeting.


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# Learning Lab prevents plagiarism



photo by Amit Barson

Pat Keir

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

The Learning Lab at CD is taking extra precautions to avoid plagiarism and the reusing of term papers in their English classes.

According to Pat Keir, the director of the Learning Lab, there is some concern about honesty in the writing of papers.

"We don't have a huge problem with this, by the way," she said. "But because of the approach we use all through the lab—it's kind of a pre-packaged approach—the teacher doesn't necessarily have the opportunity to assign a particular topic.

"Also we believe that students should write based on what they're interested in, choose their own topic, and narrow it."

In the Learning Lab, original papers will not be returned to the students, although copies will be.

"We want students to get the feedback, but we do keep the actual papers," Keir said.

A file of papers will be kept in the Learning Lab for teachers to refer to if they question the originality of a students efforts.

"It's just a file that teachers can access if they get a feeling that it's a purchased paper, or one that we see a lot," Keir said. "They can go in and compare it.

The instructors in the Learning Lab have other precautions that they take.

"We require a writing sample of students prior to giving any of our English courses," Keir said. "The students need to go down to the Testing Lab, which is a controlled situation, and write a sample."

The samples are done for two reasons.

First, the instructors can evaluate the level of a student's writing ability, and fit the courses to that ability.

The writing sample also gives the instructors something to compare other writings against.

"We have a statement about plagiarism that we go over with each student prior to beginning the courses so that they clearly understand what we're concerned about," Keir said.

"A lot has to do with the tone we're trying to maintain, which is one of respect for students, and trust for the students," Keir explained. "We don't want to turn into the Gestapo."

The Learning Lab relys heavily on the instructors to control cheating.

"It's really the decision of the teacher what the penalties are," Keir said.

Keir said that the Learning Lab wants students to understand that they cannot cheat.

She concluded, "We will not tolerate cheating."

# Stringent safeguards protect Testing Lab

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Whatever the level of cheating that may be occurring at CD, the Testing Lab doesn't seem to be the place for it, according to Nancy Bentley, associate dean of testing.

"I'm sure there is less cheating in the lab than there is in classroom situations because it's monitored," Bentley said.

The Testing Lab is operated in conjunction with CD's flexible learning program, administering the tests for these self-paced classes. The lab also handles make-up tests for regular classes.

Because the lab personnel do not personally know the students they are giving the tests to as would a classroom instructor, the potential for abuses would seem higher. Sign-in procedures for students taking tests eliminates this danger.

"From the time they enter the lab, we have to find out it's the right person taking the test," Bentley explained. "We check their picture ID."

Calculators are allowed in the lab, as long as they are not programmable.

"They have to show us the calculator," Bentley said. "We check inside the case, because sometimes people put notes in the case."

Books and papers are not allowed on the desk; scratch paper will be provided from the lab desk, if necessary.

The lab is always monitored by two staff members, who make sure that no

see Lab page 14

# *Research paper selling affects cheating epidemic*

by James T. Rendulich

Randle is an above-average college student who has the common problem of too much work and too little time. Between his work, his girlfriend and his other three classes, he doesn't have much time to devote to his impending research paper.

Time has slipped away and Randle has only two weeks to research his topic and write 15 pages on multinational corporations in Chile.

Coincidentally, Randle is browsing through *Rolling Stone* one day when he happens across an ad for a company that claims that they can help him. He decides to dial the company's toll-free number, and within a few days, a catalog arrives that lists well over 18,000 research papers, including one on his own topic.

After some deliberation, Randle decides that it is better to swallow some integrity and spend a little money than go through two weeks of relentless work for a "C" or "B." So Randle calls the company back, charges a little over $100 on his credit card, and has a research paper in a few days.

Although this scenario may seem isolated and rare, it is becoming increasingly frequent on today's college campuses. Very quietly, many companies using the guise of "research" or "editorial assistance" have reaped the benefits of indolent college students without any notice being taken.

Research assistance companies are no longer the helter-skelter throngs that many college administrators envision, but well-organized corporations that know how to

see Selling page 14

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# Arts&Entertainment THEATER

# Dead Milkmen's 'Metaphysical Graffiti' proves that they are alive and kicking

by Christopher Packham

I'm trying to think of a good way to express how great the new Dead Milkmen album is. What I need is a good gimmick.

There's this woman who rates movies on CNN. I forget what her name is, but she's so cute and perky that you just want to inhale exhaust fumes directly from your car's tailpipe, and leave a world cruel enough to contain her.

Anyway, she's got this equally cute and perky gimmick for rating movies. See, she wears a bow tie, and instead of rating movies with stars, she rates them, in her cute and perky way, with bow ties. Maybe you've seen her.

So here I am, reviewing the new Dead Milkmen album, "Metaphysical Graffiti," feeling naked without a similar gimmick. And I think, "Hey! What better way to numerically rate an album than on a scale of 1 to 10 hernia trusses?" Gimmick city, baby. Here we go.

"Metaphysical Graffiti" is easily the Dead Milkmen's finest album. Musically, there are only a couple of songs I'd relegate to the 'B' side of a single, and their lyrics are as sharp and fine as a paper cut, polished until they shine.

On their last jaunt, "Beelzebubba," the Milkmen seemed like they were growing up; "Graffiti" brings them into adulthood, and they come kicking and screaming.

At any rate, the best description of Milkmusic I can come up with is trash with an open mind. That is, they come up with some catchy melodies that stick in your mind, spread over rhythms you can slam-dance to. That's kind of a cool trick, if you think about it.

The first cut, "Beige Sunshine," starts with a startlingly good melody featuring soft, strumming guitar and subtle organ tones, with a chorus of children singing verses of typically silly Milkmen lyrics: "Cheese is the one thing that's indestructible/How much is your Blue Cross deductible?"

Then the Milkmen cut in with their standard, aces-high Milkthrash, singing about shoveling through everyday BS to the immediacy of life, a motif that's carried throughout the album

"Do the Brown Nose" is a live-recorded, rocking song about sycophants, with an enthusiastic club crowd singing along with the chorus. "If you want that job/What are you gonna do?" Crowd: "Gonna brown nose/Gonna brown nose." The dance goes: "Bend yo' knees/Move yo' head like dis/Pucker dem lips/Give da butt a kiss."

"Methodist Coloring Book" is a song about conformity, in which God doesn't like those who color outside the lines, and "Part 3," containing the classic line, "I saw you naked, and it make me sick." Can't say much more about that one here; just buy the album.



"I Tripped Over the Ottoman" is a raucous song about the Dick Van Dyke show, a Rob Petrie death fantasy in which Thanatos is the guest star on the Alan Brady show. "Morey Amsterdam can make a sane man crazy/Morey Amsterdam can make a nice guy kill." And you know it's true.

The Dead Milkmen would travel all the way to Anchorage to escape inane "classic rock" radio formats, according to the lyrics of "The Big Sleazy." I can relate; I would, too. "Well it's brunch with the Beatles/A Tribute to Billy Joel/Four hours of Doobie Brothers/ And they call that Rock and Roll."

That particular motif carries to the next track, "If You Love Someone, Set Them On Fire." This baby goes, "You know that it would be untrue/You know that I would be a liar/if I were to say to you/I didn't set your house on fire." Yes, kids, the Dead Milkmen are slamming Doors now, and it's well nigh time somebody did, in my book.

Next up is the song that impressed me most, lyrically. It's called "Dollar Signs in Her Eyes," and it's about a woman who looks at life through income-colored glasses, and is blind to everything else.

To her, "The sky is a highway for metal birds/and land is real estate." This is because"she cannot see the beauty in a tree/or in the life that it supplies/this should not strike you as a mystery/for she has dollar signs in her eyes."

Does that sound like a song by the same guys that recorded "Bitchin' Camaro" all those years ago? Believe it or not, when you hear the song, it does.

I won't be so anal as to write about every cut on the album, but I have to say something about my favorite song, "In Praise of Sha-Na-Na." Are they kidding? Hell, yes: this is typical droll Milkmen fare. "Sha-Na-Na were the kings of Woodstock/You know it's true deep in your hear/Greasy guys in gold lame?/If only Hendrix has been so smart." The chorus goes, "I don't care 'bout Joan Baez/But Sha-Na-Na can wear my fez." (At least it rhymes.)

Not all the tracks on the album are listed on the cover; there are a number of those deals the Dead Milkmen like to do in which band members talk over music playing in the background, like "Stuart" from Beelzebubba, or the beginning of "Bitchin' Camaro."

There's one unlisted cut that had me rolling around on the floor, laughing so hard that chunks of my stomach lining were coming up, about a left-handed midget albino Eskimo lesbian, which I'll let you discover for yourself.

So anyway, I liked this album a lot. "Metaphysical Graffiti" is a slammin', rockin', thrashin', shoutin ' album we should all go out and buy. But since other critics feel that the public is unable to glean an impression of critical opinion without a numerical rating, I'll provide one. Okay, nine out of ten hernia trusses; a big thumbs-up from me, Gene.

# Class offers Michigan getaway



photo by Amit Barson

Laurie Mattas teaches the tour wholesaling class offering the June trip to southwest Michigan.

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

Learning by doing has taken on a new meaning for some students enrolled in CD's Travel/Tourism program.

For the first time, the students in the Tour Wholesaling class are actually offering to the public a tour that they have put together.

The 20 or so members of the Tour Wholesaling class have spent Spring Quarter planning and arranging a special tour to southwest Michigan.

Laurie Mattas, Travel/Tourism instructor, said that she started the class by drawing up an organizational chart of a typical wholesale company, and briefly described the jobs to the students.

"They volunteered for the different jobs, with only a very vague introduction to what it would be," she said. "We had to get them started right away."

Marketing research was the first step taken. A list of questions was drawn up, and distributed to the class.

"Everyone in the class went out and asked at least ten people," Mattas explained. "We asked everywhere, they asked people that they worked with, they asked their relatives."

The research revealed that people were looking for relaxation in a country rather than urban setting, and were interested in a trip involving either a train or boat ride.

"The class had already brainstormed on several possibilities," Mattas said. "We knew we'd have to keep it short, so it had to be a simple trip that wasn't too involved."

Student Audrey Fleming took several trips to Michigan to check hotels.

"I wanted to get involved in the operations end of it because I do sales presentations for a tour company now," she said. "The sales end of the business I'm involved in already."

Fleming checked five different hotels and reported back to the class on what they had to offer.

"I think you should scout the properties because you don't want to send somebody in blind," she said. "If you end up with 44 people who aren't happy, it doesn't do a whole lot for your credibility."

Fleming said that some of the things she looked for in the hotel was location, amenities and cost.

The class planned the itinerary for the trip, with Mattas taking the role of "devil's advocate."

"The ultimate decisions have all been made by the class," Mattas said.

A limited time-frame has put a lot of pressure on the class; whereas a tour operator might take up to a year to develop and market a tour, the class has had about ten weeks.

"Our biggest enemy is time," Mattas said. "It's been a very short marketing period, about a week."

"I thought that the best way to have them really know what goes into planning and operating a tour is have them do it," she said. "They have embraced that idea with much enthusiasm."

Student Lois Hamlet, who works for a tour wholesaler, reflected that enthusiasm.

"It's been the most responsive class I've ever been in," she said. "It's helped me a lot even in my job."

Student Bob Vanne got involved in the sales and marketing of the tour.

"I've been contacting all the media and getting some of the display materials for the window display," Vanne said. "I call on newspapers and radio stations, and also the senior citizen centers."

Vanne has found the seniors a receptive audience.

"The people are quite active, they do a lot of travelling," he said, "and of course they have the time, inclination and money to do these things."

Vanne lauded Mattas' enthusiasm and know-how.

"She does a very remarkable job," he said. "She's not only teaching from the standpoint of what she's learned from books, but she's teaching from the practical application, since she had her own tour agency herself."

Mattas has been a tour wholesaler for 17 years, running her own tour business for the past eight years. She taught part-time at CD for several years before becoming a full-time instructor last fall.

"I thought that the best way to have them really know what goes into planning and operating a tour is have them do it," she said. "They have embraced that idea with much enthusiasm."

"I thought that the best way to have them really know what goes into planning and operating a tour is have them do it. They have embraced that idea with much enthusiasm."

-Laurie Mattas

Tbe tour the class developed is billed as "an all-inclusive tour of Southwest Michigan," called "A Taste of Michigan." Included in the tour package is round-trip deluxe motorcoach transportation, an "elegant" 4-course dinner on the Star Clipper Train, one night's lodging at the St. Joseph Holiday Inn, with a wine and cheese reception included.

There will also be a buffet dinner and Sunday brunch, as well as a visit to the Lemon Creek Fruit Farm and Winery. The tour will be fully escorted by CD Travel/Tourism students.

The cost is $145 per person; $175 for single occupancy. The tour runs June 23-24.

For more information, call the *Always on the Go* reservation line, (708) 469-7057, between 1 and 10 p.m. daily.

# Hispanics: A Portrai

Written by Ara
Photos by A





## *Joaquin Calle*

### *Born in Colombia*

"There is more to Colombia than just drugs or killers," said a CD student and added that this country's richness and beauty has been overshadowed by the recent war on drugs.

Joaquin Calle, CD student, was born in Bogota, Colombia. Shortly after he was born, his father decided to make his biggest dream real by bringing his family to the U.S.

As an architecture major, Calle would one day like to go back to Colombia and contribute his knowledge to better his country.

Due to the increased tensions between his native country and the U.S., he has experienced some difficulties.

"Whenever someone introduces me and says that I am Colombian, they usually make a joke about it," Calle said. "But I don't worry about what people say who have never been to Colombia."

He added that his heritage is not something that he is ashamed of or something that he has to make an excuse for. He said that both he and his family are very proud to be Latin Americans.

However, after having lived in other cities, he does note that not every hispanic is proud of where he comes from because there are sometimes negative influences which he or she faces.

"In Los Angeles you see a lot of poverty which is mostly concentrated in the black and hispanic communities," Calle said.

"In Texas, the problem was worse because they think that the only thing that hispanics are good for is cheap labor.

"The reason that there are so many hispanics hired down there is not because they are cheap labor, but because they do good work.

"Many Latin Americans who came to the U.S. legally or illegally go back, sometimes because of the bad image that they have here."

Calle believes that it is advantageous to be hispanic in the U.S.

"We (his two older sisters and him) have to consider ourselves kind of lucky to have been raised in a different culture," he said. "We have a view of both sides."

Even though his mother speaks only Spanish, he said that his caucasian friends are still able to interact with her.

"Just because you don't speak a certain language it does not mean that you can't communicate with people," he said.

Calle would have liked to have had more hispanic friends at CD, but because the numbers here are so small it was difficult.

He concluded, "I will be transferring to University of Illinois at Chicago where there are more hispanics and I am sure that I will get to know many more than I know here."

## *Teresa*

### *Born i*

The quest for knowledge makes many travel unknown roads and in the case of one hispanic, it has taken her far from her homeland.

Teresa Blair, assistant professor of Spanish, has made the U.S. her home for approximately sixteen years. She was born in Lima, Peru.

She first came to America to attend Kings College where she received her bachelors degree through a scholarship. She received her other two degrees also through scholarships. She received her masters degree from Harvard University and her doctorate from Colombia University.

Blair reflected on the adjustments that she made when she first came to America and the first shocking impression that she had.

"I was very shocked with the way that university students had fun and partied," Blair said. "I can remember walking into a room where there was a party and not being able to see because of the smoke...it was kind of a surrealistic scene."

Throughout her educational career, Blair said that there were few hispanic students in the same colleges that she attended.

Even though Blair does not consider her family to be poor, she has nevertheless "always worked to send money" to her parents because she was born when her father was 55 years old.

# t of CD's Very Own

celi Esquivel
mit Barson





## *a Blair*

### *n Peru*

She credits her home-life with the desire to get an education since her father graduated from college, which helped set an example for her to follow.

The road that she has walked on has been long Blair noted, but it has not been as difficult as it could have been.

"When I came to the U.S. I spoke little English, but things were easier for me than if I had been an immigrant," Blair said.

If the hispanic community is to better itself, enough role models must lead the way for younger generations said Blair.

CD has offered her many opportunities according to Blair and she can only find one fault with it.

"I don't like the size of the classes because they are too large," Blair said.

"I think that the program should be revised because in English courses there is a cap of 25 students and in foreign language courses it is 35."

She concluded by saying that the desire to learn is more important than the desire to get higher grades.

"I always stress that they (her students) ought to learn the things that I teach them because they want to and not because they need the credits."

Blair's husband is not hispanic, but their daughter will still learn Spanish said Blair, especially when they spend the summer in Costa Rica through a CD program.

## *Carlos Romero*

### *Born in Mexico*

One's culture is very important, but it does not mean that you can't love two different ones noted a resident of the U.S. since 1979.

Carlos Romero, a CD Dining Services employee, was born in Mexico City, Mexico and now lives in the U.S.

Romero's goal is to one day finish his bachelor's degree and become a counselor. His first goal was to go through the Food Service Administration program at the college, but after he had "some neighbors that were sexually abused" he found his calling.

"There is no money in either profession," Romero said. "But I prefer the helping field more."

Learning English was the first priority that Romero had when he enrolled in high school in Minnesota. He said, "It was difficult learning English at the beginning, but I either had to learn it or suffer."

According to Romero, this college is a great opportunity for everyone, but there is still a shortage of hispanics enrolled here.

"There are not too many hispanics who attend here or get an education anywhere else for that matter," he said.

Once he has finished his studies at CD, Romero hopes to transfer to Aurora University and receive his bachelors degree in social work.

Racism has hardly ever affected him at the college and "99 percent of everyone here is great," Romero said.

However, he does note that the individuals who have appeared to be prejudiced are usually ignored by him and adds that the problem is not his, but is instead theirs.

The need for information is great in the hispanic community according to Romero because not many of them know the opportunities that are available to them.

"I would like to see them get a lot of education so that we can get out (of working) the typical menial jobs," Romero said.

"Pretty soon the jobs that require them to use their hands are going to be gone because of technology."

He added that there are a lot of smart hispanics who are not getting an education, but if they knew about the inexpensive and quality education that is offered at CD perhaps there would be more of them attending college.

"Even just trying is important because if you don't try you will never get anywhere," he said.

Choosing between his homeland, Mexico, and his present place of residence, the U.S. has not been easy said Romero.

"I love both cultures, but I would never let go of mine," he said. "I am proud of my heritage, my people, and of Mexico."

Pondering the conflict that he faces, he added that while he has the opportunity of becoming an American citizen, he does not know if he will take advantage of it.

# Three rings of life topic of Barquero's speech

The following is the text of the speech by Guillermo Barquero, CD's Fulbright Scholar, at the Honors Reception on May 11. Problems with the sound system made it difficult for the audience to hear Barquero's address.

The Future of the Americas and the Three Rings of Life

It is a great honor for me to be here. I come from a small country (Costa Rica) that is located in the heart of the Americas and many of you will probably have a hard time trying to find it on a map.

I'm a political scientist and because of the Fulbright Program, and College of DuPage, this year has been very significant to me.

Because of studies and work I have been traveling around meeting interesting people from all over.

I'm particularly pleased to be here when deep political changes are taking place in the Old Continent and other locations of the world. That's why I feel the necessity to explain to you the way that I see life and how this is a link to our future in the Americas.

There are three important rings in life, interlinked like the Olympic rings: The personal ring, the social ring, and the natural ring.

*The Personal Ring*

The personal ring is you, your family, and your profession. Your friends are part of this ring, you aspirations and dreams as well.

My son, David, who is two years old and is attending the Child Development Center at COD has learned his first two words in English: "mine" and "don't touch." He is absolutely learning about the first ring of life.

Later in life what counts in this ring is your education, your job, your car, your dream house and even the beliefs you were given as a child are here. Family, school and church also belong to it. Then you have...

*The Social Ring*

It is your community, your nation, the world we create; in other words society. People from different places and cultures are part of this second ring. But societies also have movements and ideals.

For instance, historical movements are taking place right now in this ring of life. Both of us, you and me have seen the Berlin Wall broken up into small pieces, the peaceful political democratization of East Germany, Czechoslovakia, Polonia, Yugoslavia, Hungary and, more dramatically, in Romania.

We have witnessed the release of Nelson Mandela in South Africa after several decades, a significant peace proposal in Central America, democratic elections in Nicaragua, and the first woman president in the history of the region.

We hope that more deep changes will take place in the Americas (North, Central, and South) because of the end of the Cold War.

In this ring we need to get rid of our fears to establish better conditions for truly humanitarian relationships.

Tyranny, corruption, violence, greed, arrogance, and addictive materialistic consumption and social injustice must give space to social justice, solidarity, trust, and frugality. It is imperative in this ring to learn what solidarity is about. Solidarity with other human beings, solidarity with those affected by promoted external violence.

My wife is a social worker. She was attending a conference recently here at the college about the problems that the homeless face in this area.

She learned about the deep discrimination that still exists. But the way we feel about your homeless is about the same way that we feel for our people.

These types of concerns are in our own culture, in our own people. Your concerns are similar to those we face in our homeland.

This solidarity, however, is not so different than the one we have with people from Central America or the one we have with Lithuanians. It is no different to the solidarity we must have with the people of South Africa, the Palestinians, or the young people in China who are asking for their own realization of democracy.

But I want you to know that in the social ring you must help to make significant changes in the quality of life of your own society. It will not only benefit you, but also your fellow man here and somewhere else.

Democracy is not a passive stage of society, nor is it a silent stage in which you live. It is a very dynamic condition which you must help to enrich daily. A sick democracy like we have is not convenient to anyone.

Politicians don't have all the answers and they may even have the wrong ones, so your duty is to keep an important degree of power on your own responsibilities.

This society is being forced to change because of the marvelous winds of history that come from other societies, and you need to move in its direction too.

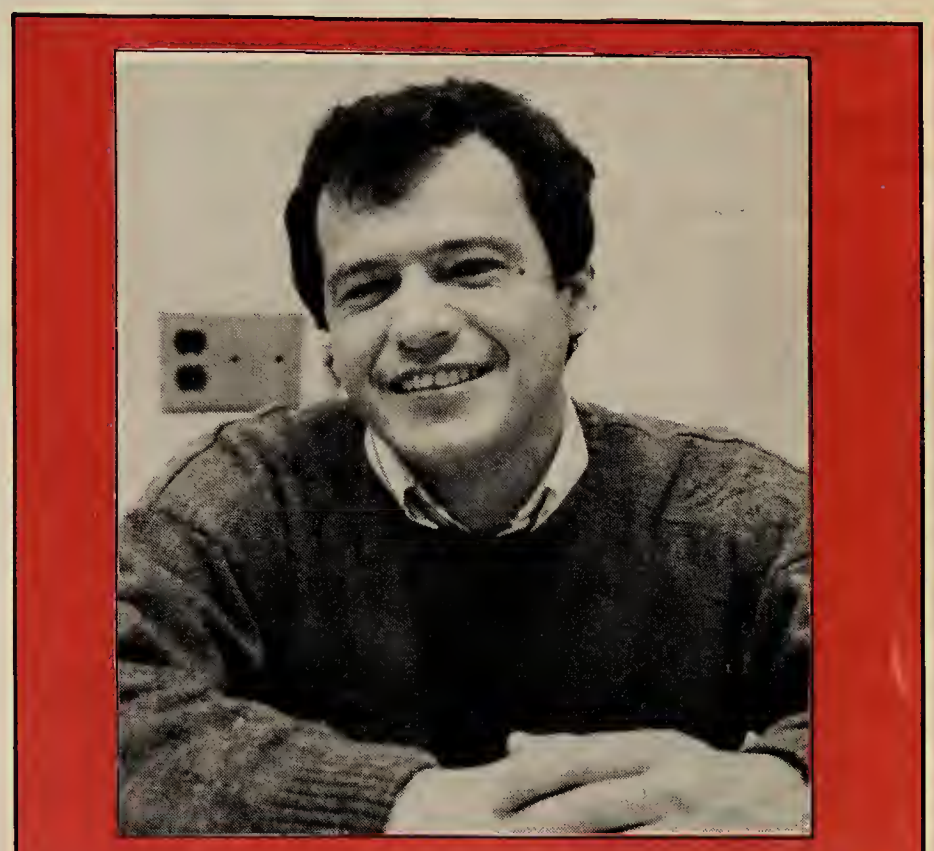


photo by Amit Barson

**CD's Fulbright Scholar Guillermo Barquero was the speaker at the Honors Reception held on May 11. Barquero spoke about three rings of life and how they affect student lives.**

You are part of this ring, you are part of the human continent, and our lives in different societies are tied like the rings I'm telling you about.

*The Natural Ring*

It refers to nature. You and I belong to nature and so it is relatively simple to keep in our minds and in our hearts. You must teach your children what Chief Seattle told the president of this country in 1854; "that the ground beneath their feet is the ashes of your grandfathers. So that they will respect the land, tell your children that the earth is rich with the lives of your kin. Teach your children what we have taught our children. That the earth is our mother. Whatever befalls the earth befalls the sons of the earth. Man did not weave the web of life. He is merely a strand in it. Whatever he does to the web, he does to himself."

That's why my daughter Mary Sol (sea and sun in Spanish) planted a small tree during the Wetlands Appreciation Day at the college with the students of Parkview Elementary School, and that's why she does activities like that everywhere she goes.

This soil is as important as the soil somewhere else. We have to become more aware of this inalienable relationship between the individual, society and nature.

Like Wendell Berry has recently expressed, "We are now ourselves, incomprehensibly powerful, capable of doing more damage than floods, storms, volcanoes and earthquakes." And so it is more important than ever that we should have cultures capable of making us into humans—creatures capable of prudence, justice, fortitude, temperance and other virtues.

As a conclusion, I ask you to keep in mind that you must value what you have as an individual. You have to struggle every day to be better, not only as a person, but as a professional. And please try to exercise solidarity with others.

Along with your personal aspirations, keep social ideas, global awareness and concern.

Your society requires and demands your leadership. You are the best of this community. You are student leaders in your own area of interest and each one of you must behave like one in the real world, in daily life.

Never stop learning. Learning is a two-way street, and an endless process, too. One of my students of the last quarter is here tonight, Mr. Tom Schutt, but this quarter I'm his student. We have learned from each other and this is also a spiritual, rewarding experience. Keep learning.

The three rings are deeply integrated in one. Your people need you. Humanity needs you and Nature wants you also to be responsible for her. The most significant achievement in your life must be the harmony of the rings, and that is a tremendous task.

Buena suerte, muchas gracias.










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## Lab cont. from page 8

irregularities occur in the lab.

In spite of all the precautions, there are sometimes still attempts made to gain an extra edge on the tests. Bentley says that some incidents are minor.

"You have cheating where someone will bring in some notes," Bentley said. "That is less blatant, so to speak, than if someone were to get the answers from someone else, and have the list of all the answers. That's what you would call blatant cheating."

The testing lab aides are trained to collect any questionable notes or other evidence, without confrontation with the student. They then write up an "irregularity report" of the incident, and submit the information to the instructor.

"They don't say 'you are cheating,'" Bentley said. "They pick up the evidence, the material, whatever, then they write out a report in a very objective way, and submit that report to the faculty member."

In the blatant cases, such as the time students exchanged exams, Bentley has the option to refer the case to the college judicial officer rather than the faculty member.

"If it's more blatant, then I typically will meet with the person, and I will also have them meet with the college judicial officer," she said. "That way, he's aware of it; maybe there's somebody who's cheating by some other route."

Bentley emphasized that the irregularity reports are written up not only for cheating, but for any sort of out-of-the-ordinary incident.

"It may be that somebody comes in, looks at the test and says 'I'm not ready for this,'" she said.

While Bentley could not give a number of incidents involving cheating, she said that the number is "minimal."

"It happens," she said. "There are always incidents. I think, as you look at things around you, you see lots of cases of people doing those kinds of things, not only on class tests, but also in life."

## Selling cont. from page 8

market their service without causing an uproar.

One of the largest research assistance companies is based near Los Angeles, and believes in catering to its customers. The company boasts that it has 18,242 quality collegiate research papers from which to choose.

All of the papers have been written by "our staff of professional writers, all with advanced degrees, and each a specialist in his/her field," according to the company's 1990 catalog.

Art Stekel, a partner in the firm, said in a 1988 interview in *The Chronical of Higher Education*, that one of the reasons that the company has flourished is because they have a big group of writers in southern California who freelance for the entertainment and movie industries, and are always looking for ways to earn extra money.

If a student has a research topic that is not in the catalog, specialized original research can be arranged. For $18 to $25 per page (undergraduate) or $22 to $45 per page (graduate), one of the company's "staff of over 50 professional writers" will research the topic for the student.

The firm also offers a service for students who need assistance on graduate theses and dissertations.

Just as comprehensive as the company's assistance program, is the company's high technology delivery program.

If waiting two to three days for UPS is too long, overnight delivery, for $15 extra, or instant FAX transmissions, for $9.50 per page are available options.

When it comes to advertising, the company runs most of its ads in national publications like *Rolling Stone* or in student newspapers.

"Repeat sales and personal referrals are absolutely essential for our continued viability," according to the firm's catalog.

Stekel said that business, management, finance, accounting and computers are the most sought-after subjects areas. English papers, on the other hand, do not sell very well, as English majors are writers and don't need so much help doing their papers.

When dealing with ethics of selling research papers, the firm insists that it is an ethical enterprise.

"Our theory is simple. The best way to learn sound research techniques is through studying letter perfect research papers in the exact area of your assignment," the firm's catalog states.

*What can be done?*

There is nothing illegal about selling research papers unless the papers use plagiarized quotations and are sold for profit. And students can be hard to prosecute, because of high costs and burden of proof.

Lacking legal remedies, the only recourse that can be taken against research assistance companies must be made by college administrators and instructors.

The first step might be to encourage close monitoring of students by instructors. By requiring small in-class assignments, instructors can get a better idea of a student's writing ability and style.

When research papers are required for a course, instructors could require several rough drafts and outlines in order to monitor the students' progress.

Most English teachers can accurately estimate the quality of a student's research paper based on the outline and note cards.

Another step may be to impress on the students the importance of academic integrity and personal pride. In addition, every student should be made aware of the college's policy on defining plagiarism and the severe ramifications of getting caught.


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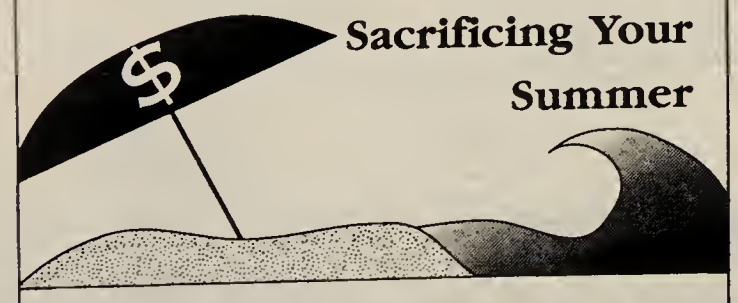
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# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between Monday, May 21 and Wednesday, May 23.

## Monday, May 21

● Beth Jones, 20, of Addison reported the theft of the front license plate from her car in parking lot 2.

Jones stated that the theft occurred the previous Friday between 9-11 a.m.

## Tuesday, May 22

● Stacey Broker, 18, of Glendale Heights reported the theft of her purse and its contents from a locker in the women's locker room of the P.E. building.

Broker stated that she did not lock the locker and that the purse was taken between 9-9:50 a.m.

The value of the purse, money, and personal items missing were estimated to be $84.

● Robert Lorenz, 19, of Elmhurst reported the theft of parts from his Jeep after discovering the doors ajar and three door jams missing.

Lorenz stated that between 8 a.m. and 1 p.m., someone removed two vertical door jams and one horizontal jam from his Jeep in parking lot 7. Lorenz also stated that the jams are used to secure the doors and can only be used by a Jeep owner.

No estimated value of the missing items was available.

## Wednesday, May 23

● The Department of Public Safety responded to the activation of a panic alarm in the men's locker room of the P.E. building at 6:27 p.m.

Nothing was discovered wrong.

**The Department of Public Safety is also the Lost and Found Department. If you have lost anything or found anything please contact them as soon as possible in SRC 2040 or call 858-2800 ext 2000.**

Your Public Safety Department handles all law enforcement problems on CD's main campus.

The department is open 24 hours a day all year. Contact Public Safety to report any criminal act that you have observed taking place on campus or if you are a victim of a crime.

Report all motor vehicle accidents or personal injury accidents to Public Safety.

Should you need an escort to your car after the hours of darkness, or are looking for lost articles, come to the Public Safety office in SRC 2040. They are here to serve and protect the needs of the college community.


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| 3.5-inch diskette drive | 1.44Mb | 1.44Mb | 1.44Mb | 1.44Mb | 1.44Mb |
| Fixed disk drive | 20Mb | 30Mb | 30Mb | 60Mb | 60Mb |
| Micro Channel™ architecture | No | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Display | 8513 Color | 8513 Color | 8513 Color | 8513 Color | 8513 Color |
| Mouse | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes | Yes |
| Software | DOS 4.0 Microsoft® Windows and Word for Windows ™** hDC Windows Express,™ Manager™ and Color™ | DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows ** and Excel** hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color | DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows ** and Excel** hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color | DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows ** and Excel** hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color | DOS 4.0 Microsoft Windows, Word for Windows ** and Excel** hDC Windows Express, Manager and Color |
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We are seeking a full-time Nanny for the summer. Free room and board with weekly salary negotiable. Live in our home or live away. Position is from 7:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Monday thru Friday only. One child (female) one year old. Please call Angela Cook at 312-906-7036 business, or 708-515-0985 home.

Need motivated self-starters for rapid expansion program. Qualify for large bonuses and excellent earnings. Sales and management. Full training. Call 708/956-0648 if serious."

Male respite worker needed to work with an autistic boy after school hours 3-9p.m. Some experience helpful, but will train. Salary is negotiable. Call 837-1457.

Part-time babysitter needed for 2 preschool boys & infant in our South Wheaton home. 2 1/2 days/wk. Own transportation please. 682-1758.

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Need permanent part-time sitter in Glen Ellyn home for preschooler and baby due in summer. Light schedule during summer, then an average of 20 hours per week starting in fall. Nonsmoker only with experience and own transportation. Can arrange hours to suit school schedule. Above average pay. Call 790-0107.

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If you are interested, please stop in the Student Government office (SRC1015), or call 858-2800 (ext. 2095) for more information.

**ST DENT GOVERNMENT, ALL THAT'S MISSING IS "U".**

# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Romantic impulses aren't real trustworthy now, take my word for it. It's best to go slowly, especially in affairs with someone older, even though this may be a terrific person. The news from home is excellent Friday. It's a highly emotional weekend for you, so don't take yourself too seriously. Get plenty of rest. By Sunday, you begin to see many things differently, especially concerning a family matter. This learning process is a major adjustment, so take it slowly and valuable wisdom will result.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** You may talk a blue streak, but it would be better to get those thoughts on paper because some of them may be valuable. A professor could cloud your confidence Tuesday but not for long; a trip back to the drawing board on Wednesday results in fine work. Friday is one of the best social days in a long time; wear a big smile all day. The next person you meet could be a new love or great friend. Aries friends need your calming influence Saturday. Forgiving an ex will free you for a wonderful romance next month.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Incidents with roommates over expenses or items borrowed and not returned will make for an interesting week. Don't argue until you've thought over any past actions of your own that could be thrown up to you. The truth is you're tired of worrying about money and where to get it. New and different approaches to solving these worries will be found on Wednesday or soon after, so hang in there. If it's necessary to borrow, do so on Friday. Despite a tendency to be critical of your friends' shortcomings, Sunday is just fine for all sorts of enjoyable gatherings.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** You're not in the mood to take grief from your partners, and that includes the one you love. But don't leave unless you mean it, because the decisions you make now create consequences of one kind or another. Get out and do something different on Friday. You should go easy on a landlord or other authority type who makes you early Saturday morning. Sunday may not be your favorite day: the stubbornness of someone close to you matches your own. Your leadership ability is put to the test with roommates, lovers, friends. Accept challenges and provide a good example for all who need you.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** You have piles of work and you don't feel like doing any of it. Still, you want to be liked by teachers, especially one in particular. Put writing assignments off until the mid-week, if possible. Mercury will be more helpful from Wednesday on. You've been hoping that one special friend is harboring a secret passion, and on Friday your hopes are fulfilled. This romance has big potential, so go slowly and take your time.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** This week is very creative if you can channel the energy into earthly activities. Tearing yourself away from a pursuing wooer may not be so easy these days. The way out of a boxed-in situation comes in the form of group pilgrimage this summer or other activities with the gang. On Tuesday, make a special effort to eat right, and do some walking. An infatuation with a fascinating fire sign (Aries, Leo or Sagittarius) can be expensive if you're not careful. Plan a special date on Friday evening, and include a quiet time for intimate conversation.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Jealousy seems to be a factor in relationships now; a woman who can't bear your success is making waves in your personal life. Moving might be the way to find peace. As the weekend approaches, organizing and making sure assignments are completed is more important than having fun, but do get out in the fresh air Friday and Saturday. Dates on Saturday go best if designed around a tennis game or bicycling trip. The week's restless energy can be handled by concentrating on goals for the future.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Terms can be worked out between you and the friend or lover with whom you're struggling. You should give reconciliations every chance, especially Wednesday. Intellectual development is very important to you now. On Friday the conditions are favorable for first dates. The weekend calls for lending a hand. The youthful enthusiasm of a Pisces or Cancer piques your interest. Don't argue on Sunday--it won't do any good.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** Fortunately, you're working with a net, as you'll discover more than once this week. Talk as big as you like, but don't spend money Wednesday. Shopping for items other than necessities should be put off until next week. Passion runs high on Friday. Your intuition is very strong. However, you should keep what you perceive about others to yourself. The weekend is lots of fun, but don't travel unless it's necessary. Entertainment will be great this weekend, although limited money restricts you choices Sunday.

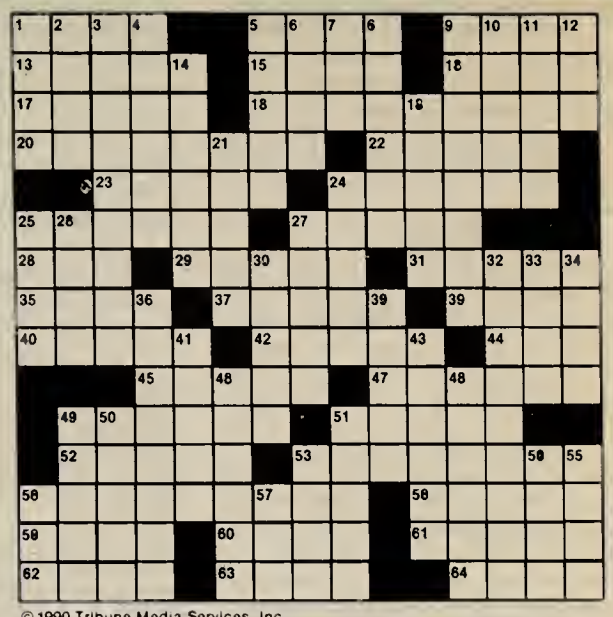
**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** You're talking people into things with little trouble, but make sure you can come through on your commitments. Compromises that are required Wednesday turn out to be to your advantage due to unforeseen circumstances. On Friday, you should call those who care about you. Dates you choose to break must be taken care of in person. Events Friday and Saturday can be left open and spontaneous, with great success coming from just hanging out. Entertain on Sunday. If you stay home alone you might lose your emotional balance.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** Business dealings have a rough edge now. The moon's in your sign Tuesday and Wednesday. A new friend might seem like a dream come true on Wednesday but that could change. Study at home Thursday. What you've been waiting for may arrive on Saturday. If you're feeling lonely Sunday, write some letters that you've been meaning to do. Uranus, your ruler, is urging you to channel energy into scholastic achievement. Discipline will help you make the most of your creativity.

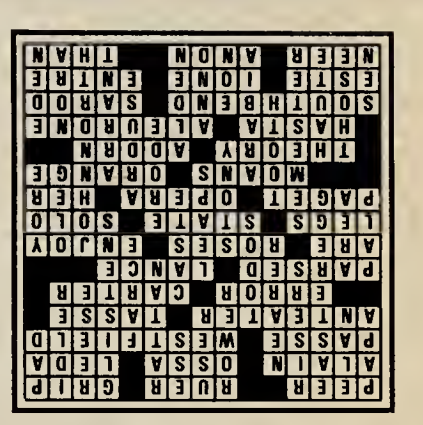
**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** A friend could let you down Wednesday; the lesson for you is not to idealize people. The moon is in your sign Friday and Saturday, and you'll have a lovely time. Jupiter has a hand in some of the fun, bringing you in contact with fascinating people. Look around and you'll notice that you've moved up a level in the social world. Schedule a physical workout or active chores for Saturday, when the extra energy can get you in trouble otherwise. On Sunday, you could get in quite a tussle over possessions and money.

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# Crossword



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**ACROSS**

1 Jury member
5 Penitent one
9 Luggage piece
13 Actor Delon
15 Gr. peak
16 Mother of Castor
17 Outdated
18 NJ city
20 Aardvark
22 Demi--
23 Slip-up
24 Jimmy or Neil
25 Did grammar work
27 Uhlan weapon
28 Have being
29 Pete and Billy
31 Have fun
35 — Diamond
37 Asseverate
39 Fly alone
40 Eng. surgeon
42 "Norma"
44 "Leave — to heaven" ("Hamlet")
45 Haunted house sounds
47 FL fruit
49 Hypothesis
51 Bedeck
52 — manana
53 Protein granule
56 Locale of Notre Dame
58 Indian lute
59 Punta del —
60 Bulwer-Lytton heroine
61 — nous
62 —-do-well
63 Shortly
64 Comparison word

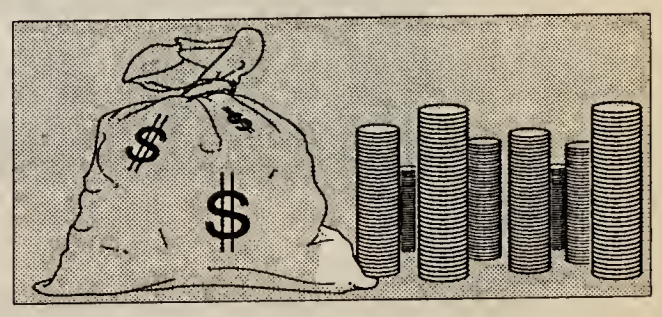
**DOWN**

1 Household member
2 Flair
3 Object of a hunt
4 Stair step parts
5 Regatta entrant
6 Addict
7 Curve
8 Wickerwork
9 Sparkles
10 Dodger Hall-of-Famer
11 Do-nothing
12 Tablet
14 "— My God to Thee"
19 Broad comedy
21 Fusses
24 Social class
25 Feeler
26 Zone
27 Springs
30 Obdurate
32 Circus name
33 Cassini
34 Time past
36 Student's half year
38 Wear away
41 Canine
43 Provoke
46 Saudi —
48 Out-and-out
49 "— Were the Days"
50 — cuisine
51 Pilgrim John
53 — Domini
54 Writer Ephron
55 Elysium
56 Oriental money
57 Long time

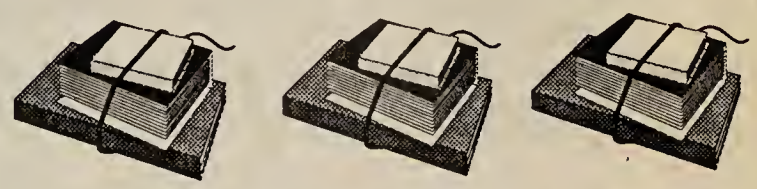
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June 16 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Saturday

## Tennis cont. from page 20

Monroe 6-1, 7-6, 6-0. Third round opponent and number three seed Chris Richards of Navarro could not overtake him as Subrt won 7-6, 6-1. Subrt finally met his match in the semi-finals in number two seed David Niscenson of Nassau as Subrt was soundly beaten 6-0, 6-2.

"He came to play and wanted to make a reputation for himself at the tournament," Webster said. "He played inspired tennis and played real tough in the tie breakers."

Other Chaps gave the team a boost and critical points while advancing in the rounds.

Number three singles player James Koop and number four player Scott Myles each advanced to the third round in singles play.

Subrt and Koop combined talents at number one doubles and reached the third round while Brad Purper and Aaron Mascarella at number doubles did the same.

Winning one match and making it to the second round were Purper at number one singles and Mascarella at number six singles.

Rocky Talwar and Brian Copre at number three doubles and Mike Lardino at number five singles earned byes in the first round and lost their matches in the second round.

"Mike's a better player than that," Webster said. "I'd say he's better than most of the players in his draw but he played the number one seed right away."

Both Koop and Subrt lost to the eventual champion in both of their singles and doubles matches.

A sixth place finish is even more impressive when considering that most of the 38 schools award scholarships, while CD does not.

"We had some places where we played well and some places where we didn't live up to our expectation," Webster said. "But overall I was pleased."

## Track cont. from page 20

started off very quickly and it tired our runners."

As for McDonald, Heegard feels that the pressure of a national meet was just too much.

"There's a lot of pressure at the nationals," Heegard said. "It was his last meet. He took for granted that he was going to make it to the finals. When he missed his first jump, the pressure started building."

For the freshman, Heegard said the pressure was also there, but the competition was what hurt them.

"I felt the team was ready. But freshman aren't sure of what's around the corner next," Heegard said.

Considering the results of meets during the season for the track team, including the winning of the Region IV championship, Heegard sees the season as a success.

"I'm very disappointed at their performance at the meet," Heegard said. "But I was pleased with the season overall. I know the guys did their very best."

## Softball cont. from page 20

Sarkisian was named coach of the year for the second straight time, and five players were named to the all-region team.

Pitcher Evett Rammon, who became only the fifth lady Chap ever selected as an All-American for softball, was named to the first team All-Region IV softball team along with Kelly Siler and Kelly Smith.

Molly Vincent and Anelle Malone were named to the second team All-Region IV.

Siler was also won of two lady Chaps to throw a no-hitter this season. Erin Ingram, who threw a school record three no-hitters this season, combined with Siler to establish a new school record with four no-hitters in a season.

The team also finished sixth in the NJCAA in hitting.

"I don't think you can ask for more than what the girls accomplished this season," Sarkisian said. "It was a terrific season, and I think the girls recognize that."


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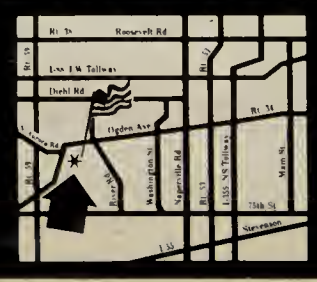
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# Tennis teams feel NJCAA heat at nationals

## Women finish 24th after a winter layoff

by Matt Radzius

The national tournament in Tucson, Ariz. was not what the lady Chaparrals hoped it would be.

But then again, to be the 24th best team in the nation is not chopped liver.

Last fall CD outplayed their competition and just barely qualified for the national tournament by winning the regional championship, edging out South Suburban by one half of a point.

Following that win, they had to endure a seven month layoff over the winter before they were able to compete against the best junior college teams in the country.

During the layoff they held indoor practice sessions over the winter, held spring practices and meets and were ready for the tournament, according to head coach Dave Webster.

Despite being ready to play, they were out-matched and out-played throughout the tournament.

Of the 30 teams particpating in the national tournament, the lady Chaps ended the season ranked as the 24th best team in the nation.

The number one doubles team of Gwen Hughs and Kara Fritz picked up the only victory for the lady Chaps.

In the first round, the team defeated Conradi/Strand of Willmar 6-2, 6-7, 6-3. In the second round they were defeated by Grand Rapids, Mich.

In consolation play some of the lady Chaps came up with wins.

Hughs defeated Angelia Grey of Hinds 6-2, 6-7, 7-6 at number one singles.

Cindy Kochan beat Jennifer Rogers of Belleville 6-2, 6-0 at number five singles.

At number three singles, Fritz had a straight set victory over Rennetta Wray of Johnson, 6-3, 6-0.

Hughs, Kochan and Fritz all lost their next match in the consolation round.

Other CD participants at the national tournament were Julie Archer at number two singles and doubles, Donna Onnezi at number four singles, Kellie Kirby at number six singles and number two doubles, and Julie Onnezi and Allison Califano at number three doubles.

"It was a tough tournament," Webster said. "When you go in there without seedings you wind up drawing a lot of the top players and that's what happened to the girls. I think they did well under the circumstances.

"Unlike other schools, we don't fly them all over the country to play tournaments. This is their one big chance to make a showing. They were overmatched, but that's what national competition is all about."

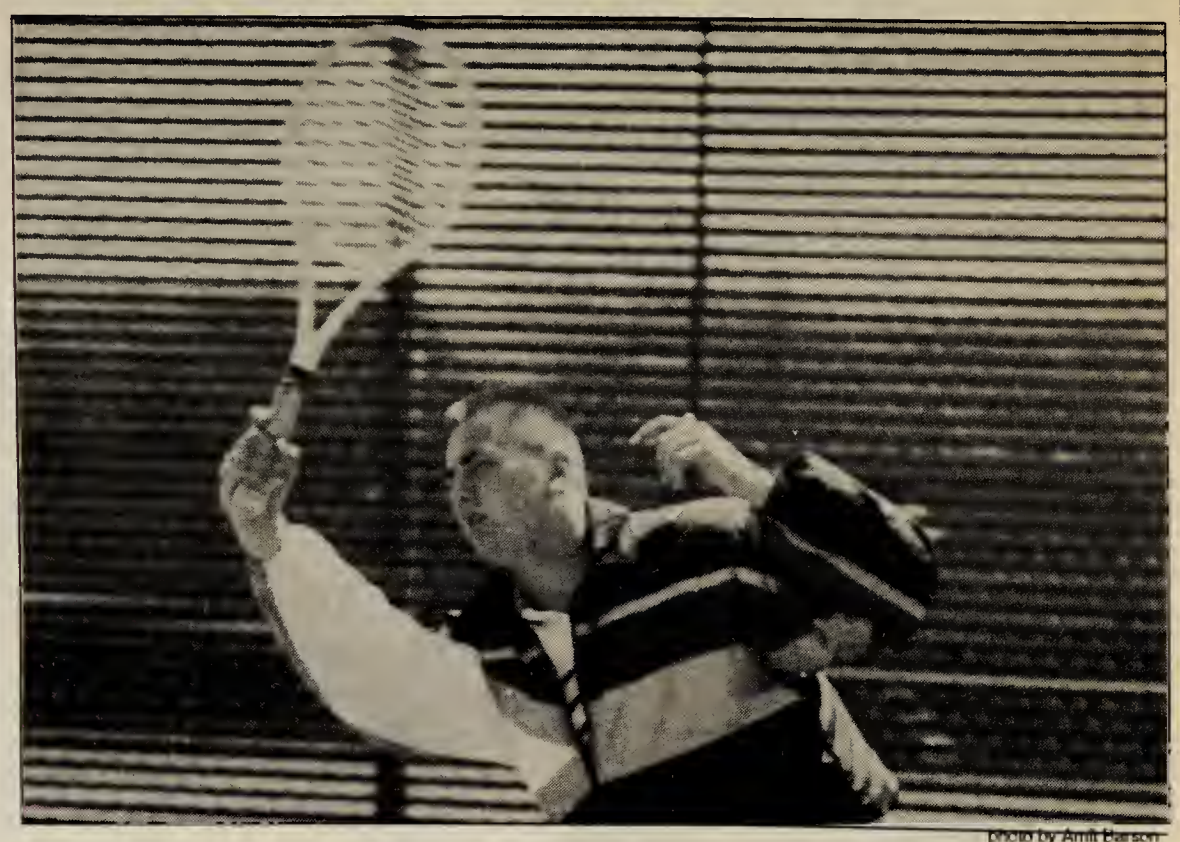


photo by Amit Barson

**Dave Subrt was named an honorable mention All-American at the nationals last weekend.**

## Men's team finishes 6th behind Subrt

by Matt Radzius

An outstanding year led to an outstanding finale for the Chaparral men's tennis team.

All year long, CD has played consistent, sometimes dominating tennis. And it paid off in a big way at the national tournament.

The Chaps finished the season ranked as the sixth best team in the nation, while coach Dave Webster picked up an outstanding service award.

Hot, humid weather was persistent on the hard courts in Tyler, Texas, but according to Webster, it was a factor that didn't have a big effect on his team.

The best 38 teams in the nation competed in NJCAA tournament. Collin Junior College took championship honors with 38 points while CD finished up at number six with 13 points.

After the tournament, Webster received the Herschel Stephens Coaching Award for outstanding service and dedication to the NJCAA for 1990. His peers in the coaching profession voted him the recipient.

Every Chap played well, including honorable mention All-American Dave Subrt.

At number two singles, Subrt advanced further than any other CD player, making it all way to the semi-finals before losing. All of his matches were close and involved three tie-breakers.

In the first round, Subrt defeated J.P. Delaney of

See **Tennis** page 19

# Coach Sark determined to maintain status as Region IV powerhouse

by Dave Noble

Softball coach Sevan Sarkisian won't argue that this past season wasn't the most successful in the school's history. But he's not afraid to argue that CD needs to improve the program to continue the success of the team.

Following a record-breaking season in victories and the team's first trip to the national tournament this past season, Sarkisian is already planning for the 1991 campaign.

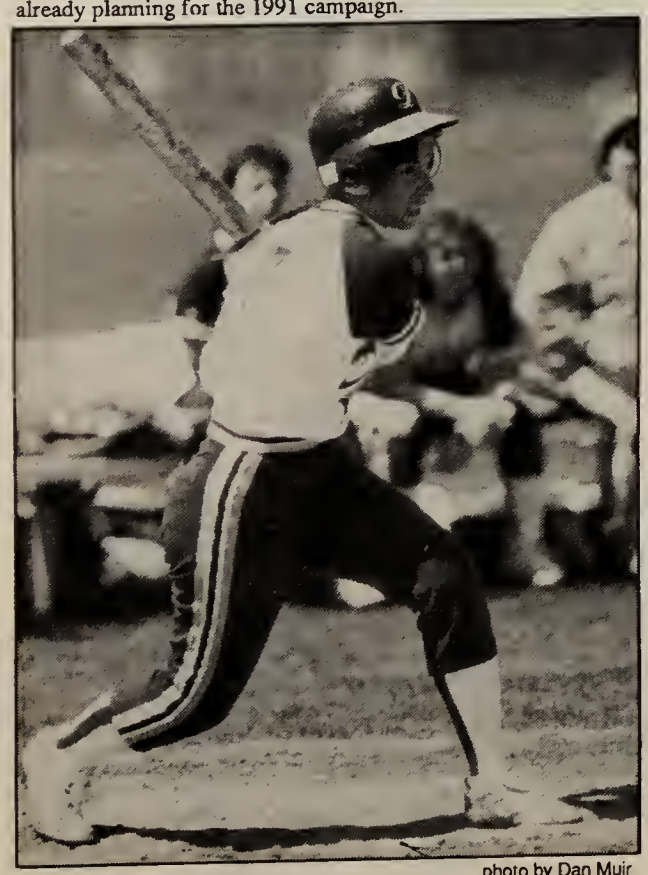


photo by Dan Muir

**Shella Bultas was part of the 1990 lady Chaparrals softball team that finished sixth in the NJCAA in hitting.**

A new home run fence, the participation in an intra-state softball tournament and a request for an additional assistant coach are just some of the plans up Sarkisian's sleeve for next season.

The new fence, designed to bring CD up-to-date with competitors and increase the attraction of the school's program, will be 200 feet from home plate, and will hopefully boost the home run power of the lady Chaps.

**CD PLAYERS ON THE 1990 ALL-REGION IV TEAM**

**Evett Rammon**
**Kelly Siler**
**Kelly Smith**
**Molly Vincent**
**Annelle Malone**

The tournament, held over Spring Break, will take the team to Lincoln, Ill., where schools from six different states will participate.

While the Chaps have been invited to compete in the past, Sarkisian has finally found a way to work the tournament into his own team's schedule.

The request for an additional coach comes after Sarkisian and his team got their first glimpse of nationally competitive teams at the NJCAA tournament.

"We feel we're going to move it up a notch in the program," Sarkisian said. "The college is giving it first priority. We feel we need more coaching in the program.

"The teams at nationals are at a level above us. I'm not sure that we can even get to that eventually. They have the weather, they have the scholarships, they have the reputation.

"We think our softball program is as good as any in the midwest for community colleges. And I think we've demonstrated that with our record."

Following an early season loss to Triton College, the lady Chaps won 27 straight games before entering the national tournament and losing two out of three.

Along the way, however, they broke numerous records.

Along with the winning streak, CD broke team and individual records, and established several milestones.

This was the first time the lady Chaps won back-to-back conference titles, and the team won a record 72 games over the last two seasons.

See **Softball** page 19

**MEN'S OUTDOOR TRACK**

# Shea gives CD a winning note at NJCAA meet

**by Dave Noble**

**Sophomore pole vaulter Tom McDonald was supposed to lead five other team members at the NJCAA track meet last month in Odessa, Texas.**

**As the only sophomore to qualify for the nationals, and the team leader during the season, McDonald was familiar with big meets.**

**But after nearly a week of competition, two CD freshman, including another pole vaulter, stole the show for the Chaparrals and recorded personal bests in their respective events.**

**Freshman shot putter Bob Shea threw the shot a personal best 52' 5", two feet better than he ever threw before, finished fourth in the NJCAA and was named an All-American, while another freshman, Junior Sotello, vaulted to a personal best 14'7".**

**"They did not perform well as a team," coach Frank Heegard said. "Everybody else choked. McDonald was our hopeful to place in the top three."**

**Despite a disappointing finish as a team, Heegard, who stated he does not know how the Chaps finished in team rankings, was belated with the performance of Shea.**

**"All of the guys were older than he, and some had a lot more experience," Heegard said. "Bob is a real competitor. He rises to a challenge. He knows how good he is and what he can do. Nothing is a surprise for him because he knows his competitors' strengths."**

**As for the rest of the team, including Rick Hornstrum, Eric Grebin and Keith Salyers, Heegard felt they were too worried about the competition.**

**"Nobody knows how competitive the JUCO nationals are," Heegard said. "Especially in the running events. Our runners didn't run thier own race. The field**

See **Track** page 19

**News-**
- page 3- Five CD faculty members retire.

**CD photo spread**
- pages 12 & 13- CD is more than a place to get an education and a degree.

**Sports-**
- page 23&24- End-of-the-year sports wrap-ups.

**Index:**
- page 2- Brieflies
- page 20- Classifieds
- page 21- Horoscope



# COURIER

Friday, June 8, 1990 | College of DuPage | Volume 23, No. 27


## Sam resigns; accepts job in Flint, Michigan

by Maren Egge

After two years as coordinator of International Studies, David Sam will be leaving CD at the end of Spring Quarter.

In the beginning of July, Sam will be starting his new job as dean of natural and social sciences at Mott Community College in Flint, Michigan.

At MCC, Sam will act as academic leader for the natural and social sciences division. He will set up programs to help faculty, and help faculty meet their goals of teaching in the classroom.



David Sam

Sam will be in charge of 60 full-time and 50 part-time faculty members.

MCC has an enrollment of approximately 10,000 students; according to Sam, 45 percent of those students will be under his division.

Sam admitted that he was very ambivalent about leaving CD.

"It was a very hard decision because I like this place a lot," Sam said. "I hope one day I can come back and work here again."

While at CD, Sam said that his experiences have been very positive and admits that it is due in large part to the cooperation of the board of trustees, the administration and the faculty.

"Here, we have a very strong cross-section of support and that was very, very good and helpful," Sam said.

Sam thinks that it is very important to maintain an international curriculum and encourages his successor to keep faculty involved in international programs and develop more contacts overseas.

"There are many opportunities at CD and we need to utilize the opportunities that the faculty have," Sam said.

Sam said that he hopes he brought more awareness

see Sam page 10

## College's classified staff requests contract revisions

by Araceli Esquivel

Approximately 611 classified personnel at the college are awaiting the conclusion of contract "discussions" that are currently going on between their representatives and the board of trustees.

According to Howard Owens, director of human resources and representative of the board, the classified personnel do not have a contract, but instead an agreement that will soon expire.

"We really don't have a contract," Owens said. "We have an agreement instead because they are not an officially recognized group such as the faculty."

Discussions between the representatives have been going on for about four weeks in an effort to reach a new agreement before the present one runs out June 30 said Owens.

The number of classified employees at the college fluctuates, but is usually around 611 Owens said. This figure includes all full-time, part-time and temporary employees.

However, 72 employees who work under a grant are not figured into that number, but will be affected by the agreement.

He added that he does not foresee any problems in reaching an agreement and noted that the recent faculty negotiations may have some impact on these discussions.

"Whatever is negotiated by one employment group becomes the subject of another," Owens said. "They (the recent faculty negotiations) may have some bearing on these discussions."

Owens concluded by saying that he believes the discussions are progressing satisfactorily.

A representative for the classified staff could not be reached for comment.

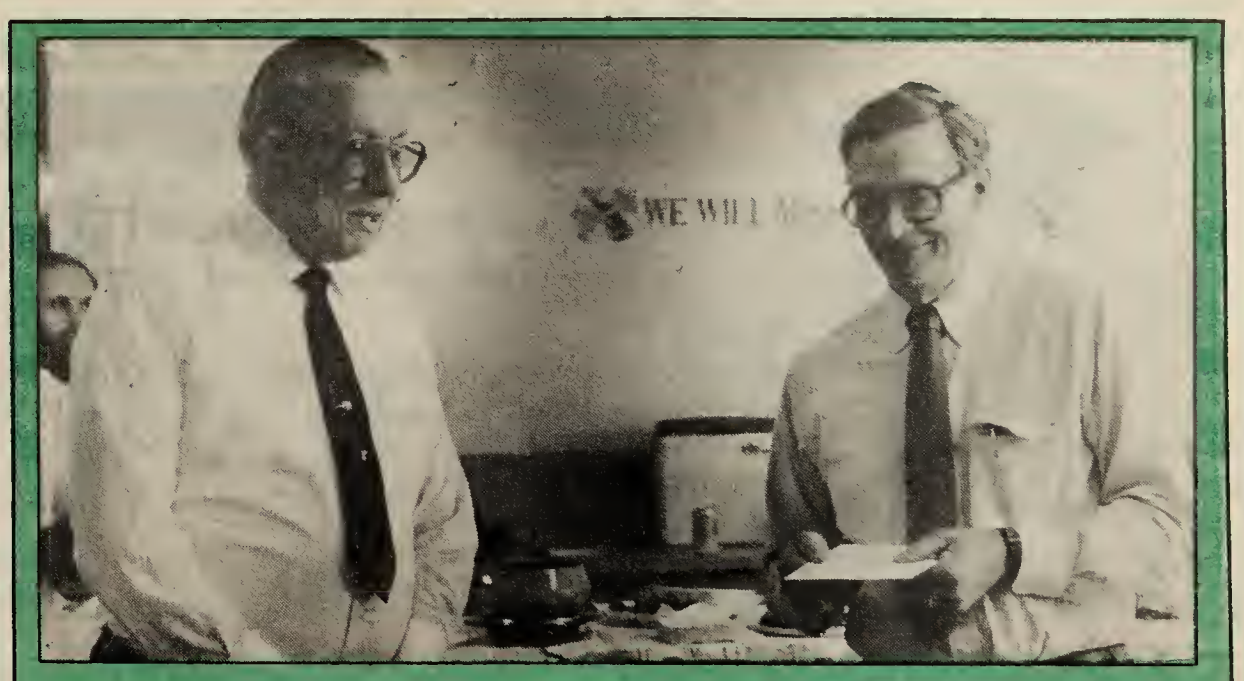


photo by Amit Barson

Dr. Robert Johnson, professor and coordinator of photography (left), presents John Church with a card and a gift certificate in honor of Church's retirement.

## *Campus-wide recycling program in the works*

by Barbara Lopez-Lucio

In order for the CD recycling plan to be successful, the college needs to purchase recycled items the CD board of trustees was told at its May 30 workshop meeting.

"If we are really going to go into recycling, we have to close the loop," CD President H.D. McAninch said.

The board will be investigating the possibility of purchasing at least a percentage of recycling paper, which can cost 11 percent more than virgin paper.

The paper recycling pilot program that was started last summer has met with enthusiasm across campus, according to Laura Galto, manager of staff services.

"People are calling us and asking for collection boxes," she told the board.

So far, about $1,000 has been collected from the sale of paper from the pilot program.

Director of auxiliary enterprises Ernie Gibson wants to see the paper recycling program be campus-wide by the opening of the 1990 Fall Quarter.

Gibson, who also heads the college's recycling committee, plans to convene that committee before the end of the current quarter to design the program for campus-wide recycling.

"The board (on May 30) gave us more or less a mandate to start a program," he said. "It's now basically the approval of the president and his cabinet, and its our job to put together the program."

Gibson hopes to spend the summer working out the details of the recycling program, and acquiring the necessary supplies, such as recycling bins.

"If my plans go well, we will hit the college family with a blitz of recycling, not only in the various administrative offices, but in every classroom, " Gibson said.

The new aluminum recycling program is off to a promising start. Gibson estimates that by the end of the fiscal year, the school will have collected several thousand dollars worth of cans, depending on the current price for aluminum scrap.

Gibson is proud of the leadership CD is exhibiting in the area of recycling on college campuses.

"I've had calls from all over the Chicago area, from downstate and from out of state from those who have heard of our pilot program," Gibson said. "They've all asked me very extensive questions as to what we're doing, how we're doing it, and I've shared that with them.

"It has been the basic format of the College of DuPage, as a leader in whatever we are doing. We do things that nobody else is doing."

Gibson credited Field Studies professor Hal Cohen with being "the father of recycling here at CD."

He said that the guidance, concern and efforts Cohen has exhibited for environmental matters have been important in getting a recycling program going at the college.

Cohen, Gibson said "is the reason why we're doing what we're doing. He's always been a tremendous recycling advocate."

## Commencement update

Graduates participating in the 1990 Commencement exercise should be reminded to pick up their caps and gowns in the bookstore beginning June 11.

For more information, contact the Student Activities office at 858-2800, ext. 2243.

## Friedli honored at reception

Lucile Friedli has announced her early retirement date for Aug. 31, 1990 after serving 23 years as director of Student Activities.

She will be honored with a reception on Aug. 16 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria banquet rooms, SRC 1042a/b.

Everyone is welcome to come and greet Lucile and to enjoy some punch and cookies.

## 'Baseball for Non-fans' at CD

The baseball season is in full swing and Chicago's teams are doing very well. Don't miss a moment of the excitement because you think the rules are like a foreign language. Catch the fever and discover why baseball and summer go hand in hand. Join CD's "Baseball for Non-Fans" class and learn about balls and strikes, how to get to first base and home plate, being in left field, and many other baseball strategies.

The class will meet for three sessions at CD on Monday nights beginning July 9. On July 23 students will test their newly acquired knowledge with a trip to White Sox Park. Enjoy watching the White Sox as they battle the Cleveland Indians.

Ticket to the game and transportation are included. The cost for the class sessions, ticket, and transportation is $49.

To register call CD at 858-7148. The class code number is 2954-099-76.

For more information, contact the Open Campus office at 858-2800, ext. 2208.

## Plant Shop summer hours

The Student Plant Shop summer hours will be Tues., Wed., and Thurs. from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. starting June 26. It will be closed the week of June 18.

The shop still has annual flowers for sale.

For more information, contact Liz Britt at 858-2800, ext. 2183.

## SBE meeting and elections

Students for a Better Environment has rescheduled this week's meeting to June 14 from 12-2 p.m. in SRC 1042a. Election for next year's officers will be made at that time.

For more information, call Sharon Nichols at 858-2800, ext. 2765.

## Earth Science Club meeting

The Earth Science Club of Northern Illinois will meet at 8 p.m. on June 8 at Building K, room 157.

Patrick Frendreis, astronomy instructor at Harper College and telescope operator at Adler Planetarium, will present an illustrated talk on telescopes and the expected impact of the Hubble telescope on our knowledge of the universe.

There is no admission charge and anyone interested is invited to attend.

For more information, contact Herbert F. Lamp at 834-3990.

## The PLR finally arrives

The **Prairie Light Review**, CD's poetry/art magazine, is now available!

Pick up one at the following locations: at the Learning Resources Center in the entrance of the third-floor SRC; and the Humanities office in IC 3098.

For more information, contact the PLR office in SRC 1017b or call 858-2800, ext. 2047.

## Classes 'Off Campus'

CD's Open Campus program is offering non-credit classes in caring for gifted children and mixed media art at off-campus neighborhood locations.

The classes will be beginning on June 18.

**"Mixed Media Art"** (code 2954-047-76) meets from 7-9:40 p.m. on Mondays, June 18 to July 23, at Glenbard East High School in Lombard.

Students will explore the techniques of mixing prisma color, pastels, ink and charcoal.

**"Parenting Your Gifted Child"** (code 2952-456-76) meets from 7-9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, June 20 to July 18, at York High School in Elmhurst.

Participants will discover strategies for detecting and nurturing creativity in gifted children.

For more information on these and other non-credit classes, contact CD's East Regional Center at 655-2910.

## College Republicans info

College Republicans is a new organization on campus at CD for students who are interested in politics.

Members are encouraged to participate in the political process through campaign work for candidates, the attending of workshops and conventions.

CR hopes to provide students with access to information about internships and scholarships that are available.

CR will also attempt to stimulate voter registration and participation on campus in political events.

Any students who are interested or who have ideas and suggestions are strongly encouraged to join.

For more information, contact Sylvia Sung at 858-2800 at 858-2800, ext. 2095 or stop by SRC 1015 and leave a message.

## Summer Quarter in Scotland

CD, through its International Studies Program, is offering a full quarter of study based in Scotland: 15 credit hours during summer, 1990.

As a member of the CD student body, you will live on the historic campus of St. Andrews University.

Tuition includes room, board, airfare and 15 credit hours.

Students will be able to see Scotland's lochs, glens, mountains and experience its history and culture. Students will also be able to visit London and other great cities of Europe.

To study in Scotland this summer, call Professors Seaton, at 858-2800, ext. 2223 or Leppert, ext. 2549.

## The English Renaissance

Students can study and then relive the times of Queen Elizabeth by taking the three-credit, team-taught Humanities course "Renaissance Relived."

It is being offered Summer Quarter through the Instructional Alternatives program.

Classes meet four Fridays with a two-day field trip to the Renaissance Faire which is held on July 21-22.

The cost is $95 plus tuition.

For more information or a permit to register, call 858-2800, ext. 2356.

## Goodbye! Goodbye!

**To all of you who submitted releases:**

**The Briefly section will continue next year. The format may not be the same, but the service will still be available, so use it!**

**Sincerely,**
**Celi Esquivel**
**Associate Editor**


# Alumni Association





## GRADUATION DOESN'T HAVE TO MEAN GOODBYE

**Don't lose touch with your Alma Mater!**

*Anyone who has completed at least 1 credit hour at College of DuPage can join College of DuPage Alumni Association

* Benefits include:

- DuPage Schools Credit Union (low cost loans, VISA cards and Discount Buying Service)
- Two issues of Alumni News
- Discounts on selected Performing Arts and Student Activities events
- Discount on membership to Physical Education and Community Recreation Center facilities
- 50% discount on Outdoor Recreational Services (O.R.S.) tents, canoes, cross country skis
- Exclusive invitations to reunions, ski trips, lectures, and special events offered by Student Activities and Alumni Affairs

* For membership applications and details, contact SRC 1019 or call 708/858-2800, extension 2644





**DON'T LOSE TOUCH -- JOIN NOW!**

# Five CD faculty members retire

by Stephanie Jordan

Five members of CD's faculty are set for early retirement effective this summer.

Lucile Friedli, who has been with the college since 1967 is currently the director of student activities. In the fall Friedli will become a part-time counselor at one of the Open Campus satellite centers, she said.

Instructor of photography John Church, has been with the college since 1972. Church's retirement will take effect on June 17.

Patricia Kurringer, who was appointed in 1967 as an instructor in art will retire August 31.

Robert Marshall, who was appointed in 1969 as an instructor of instrumental music will be leaving the college to retire effective August 26.

William Stretton who has been with the college since September of 1967 as an instructor of mathematics, will retire August 23.

The faculty members all stated that the biggest change that they've seen at the college has been the growth.

"The aims of the college are the same now that they were at the beginning," Church said. "The interaction with the community is good and we seem to have something to offer to everyone."

Church stated that the down-side of the growth has been the parking situation, while Marshall says that with the expansion of CD some of the family atmosphere was lost.

"I never envisioned that the college would get as huge as it did," Stretton said.

The faculty members were happy to be leaving to go on to greener pastures, but stated that they were going to miss the college, the people that they worked with and the students.

"I'm going to miss two things," Church said, "the diversity of the people in my classes with the age differences, and the people in my department and all the friends that I have made."

Stretton stated that he was going to miss the teaching as well.

"I really enjoyed teaching this age group," Stretton said. "The younger students kept my outlook young."

Friedli, whose position was an administrative one, stated that she is going to miss being part of the pulse of the college.

"I saw this college come alive," she said. "It's such a happy campus because there is always something going on and so much is happening."

Most of the retirees plan to travel; in the case of Marshall, his plan is to move closer to family.

"I have two grandsons and my son owns a Schwinn bicycle shop in Wisconsin. We are going to be moving to Oconomowoc (Wisconsin) which is about 100 miles north of here," Marshall said. "Fortunately both my wife and I are in good health so we will be able to travel around the country and visit friends."

Church intends on taking advantage of the property that he owns in North Carolina.

"I'd like to find part-time work in the graphic arts of desktop publishing business," he said. "I'm hoping that my experience in photography will help me."

Stretton stated that he was an avid bird watcher, hiker, fisherman and traveller, and fully intended to pursue these interests.

Friedli stated that she hadn't mapped out her plans thus far, but would like to take part in a fitness program because her pressing duties at the college haven't allowed her the time to pursue these interests.

"I enjoyed the opportunity to work here at the college," Church said. "After 18 years I'm still satisfied."

Kurringer could not be reached for comment.



photo by Amit Barson

**John Church (left) and Martin Wuollet, assistant professor of digital electronics shake hands at a ceremony honoring Church.**

# CD president headed for 'jail' for American Cancer Society

by Stephanie Jordan

CD's President H.D. McAninch is going to participate in the jail-and-bail on June 14 for the American Cancer Society.



**H. D. McAninch**

This is the second time that McAninch has participated in this event; last year he was listed as one of the top ten "Most Wanted."

According to McAninch, the person is brought to the Oakbrook Terrace Tower's top floor where they are given a striped shirt to wear, their picture is taken behind bars and they stand before a judge to be sentenced. The judge sentence states how much a person is expected to raise for "bail."

Last year the committee raised over $75,000 for its cause.

The people who are "arrested" can either line-up donations ahead of time or they can make phone calls from "jail" to bring in the money.

McAninch stated that he would be more than happy to get donations for the ACS before hand, and feels that this organization is worthwhile.

"I believe strongly in the American Cancer Society," he said. "We ought to raise money for them. I believe some day we will cure cancer and this is just one step in that direction."


# Thank You

*The Student Activities Program Board would like to thank all of those who have come out and supported our activities and events, those who volunteered time.*

*A special thanks to Lucile Friedli, Director of Student Activities, Carroll Westergren and the entire Student Activities staff.*

*Best of luck to Lora and Sandy, for their hard work during the past year. We hope to see you at future events.*

# Student Activities Program Board 1990-91

Publicity - Beth Petterson Kathy Smith
Thursdays Alive - Jenise Discher
Special Events - Jennifer Randag
Educational Programs - Jenny Czaja
Travel Programs - Sarah Getting
Secretary/Vol. Coord. - Lavonne Jean Scott

**Are you looking to work in an office environment that's relaxing and fun?** Then come check out the Student Activities Program Board.

The **Program Board** is currently looking for an energetic, outgoing individual to fill the position of International Programs.

If you're interested, stop by **SRC1019** and pick up an application.

Student Activities PROGRAM BOARD
College of DuPage



Brien Sheahan

# There's more to CD than meets the eye

When I was in high school the three letters, C-O-D, struck fear and loathing in the hearts of many of my peers, as well as in my own to some degree. CD stood for many things, "College of DuPage" not among them. The "College of Disappointment" is what CD stood for according to many of my friends in high school.

Ironically it was here to CD that many of them came when they flunked out of whatever college they had attended.

My sister just graduated from high school Monday with honors; she has always been a better student than I. Although she was admitted to some of the best universities in the country she will attend CD this fall.

I have given her the same advice our dad gave me: Take advantage of all the opportunities you can and above all else...GET INVOLVED!

If you were to ask me today what CD stands for I would answer that CD is synonymous with opportunity.

Over the past two years I have become involved in the speech team, Student Government, the golf team and of course the newspaper. Through my participation in these activities, I have met more people than I could ever hope to keep up with. I have also had an opportunity to attend several conferences in places such as Washington D.C. and our state capital. In fact at this very moment I am in Scottsdale, Arizona playing in a national golf tournament.

There are students out there, who instead of becoming involved, choose to become critics and fail to make any positive contribution to anything. For these students, I feel sorry. They are missing the point of student involvement, but more importantly they are missing out on experiences that last a lifetime.

Involvement is not all toil and sweat. It is partly hard work and committment, but it can also be fun and rewarding.

Involvement is key to success in any enterprise, including the maintenance of healthy democracy. Candidates for public office are always eager to include students in their campaigns. I can guarantee that voter participation would increase dramatically if more people became concerned with issues and candidates.

In the last primary election, in DuPage County, I saw a glimmer of hope for our system of government. People did become interested in issues and candidates. But involvement does not begin with extra-curricular activities or political action. Being informed is essential to becoming involved. The only thing worse than no enthusiasm is misguided enthusiasm.

Throughout the year I hope that I've made you angry, made you smile, or made you think about some important issues.

For my fellow students who are moving on or just moving in, remember to be informed and get involved, not just in school but also in your community.

# Editorial:

# *SG: Don't worry about new advisor; CD picked the **Courier** a real gem*

What is an advisor and what should one be doing?

In a recent Student Government meeting, President Jeff Russell noted that the group was going to seek some input from several students as to what traits they would like to see in their future advisor since their present one is going into early retirement.

While Webster defines the duty of an advisor as being only supervisory, there may be a need to expand this definition a little further.

The Courier has an advisor and by relaying observations and experiences with ours, we may be able to help SG with its quest for added insights.

For example, there have been many instances when our advisor has had to stay late into the day to answer questions, relieve tension and yes—to supervise.

To those students who like to think that they can do without the supervision, they are sadly mistaken. Tendencies to slack-off and be more liberal than usual are not uncommon.

In the case of the Courier, these weaknesses could prove quite painful since there is always the chance of getting sued for libel.

Our advisor is also quite an asset when it comes to sharing her past experiences. It is good to be able to learn about the past from someone whom you trust and respect.

While this past year has mostly been an uphill climb, she taught us to see the bad times as a learning experience; one in which we had the benefit of being sheltered. Someday, when we hit the big time, the mistakes that were painless now might be fatal.

In any group effort where individuals work together, personalities may conflict. She taught us that while things may seem hard, we should never allow these interpersonal failings to get in the way of job performance.

Sure there have been a lot of enjoyable moments for our advisor. She always gave a recommendation with a smile, a joke with a glow, and "constructive" criticism with sympathy.

On the other hand, we have also been the cause for many a frown for her. We saw her make hard decisions with courage. Doing the right thing is not always welcomed in this world, nevertheless, it is imperative to follow one's convictions and to learn to be a productive member of society. This is something that she has always taught us. Not in words, but by example.

CD did well in hiring her for an advisor. Perhaps SG should not worry so much about your future advisor. Certainly the college could not drop its standards so quickly.


## Courier

Editor-in-Chief- **Maren Egge**
Managing Editor- **Barbara Lopez-Lucio**
Associate Editor- **Araceli Esquivel**
Sports Editor- **Dave Noble**
Photo Editor- **Amit Barson**
Production- **Chris Rey**
Advertising Manager- **Joanne Del Gallo**
Advisor- **Catherine M. Stablein**

**Staff:**

Mike Donovan
Ingid Egge
Stephanie Jordan
Dan Muir
Scott Murray
Christopher Packham
Matt Radzius
James T. Rendulich
Brien Sheahan


# *Forum*

## 1989-90 SG president encourages CD students; start recognizing opportunities available at school

Dear Editor:

Although my year as SG president has certainly been one filled with its share of negative publicity, I am pleased to report that your Student Government Association has had an extremely successful year.

I will spare you the list although I would be neglectful not to thank all of those students whose efforts made our Tiananmen Square Remembrance Day, the Disability Awareness Day and the student "no strike" rally such successes.

Other successes will be evident soon, but I need to spend this space thanking those who have helped SG in our efforts to aid students and to make life better at our college.

As SG president I have met many other SG presidents from across the state and the nation and I am continually amazed at the number of student leaders who are up against administrators and trustees who discount student opinions even before they are voiced.

I want to make certain that the students of our college know that no such problem exists on our campus. With few exceptions, all of the people I have had dealings with this year have been extremely receptive and helpful to any problem we have raised.

They have encouraged students to take part and get involved. They have listened rather than suppressed. They have opened doors rather than erected barriers.

I am privileged to have served here at CD and lucky that faculty, classified personnel and administrators are as dedicated to educating students and the community as ours are.

Our board of trustee members have also proven to be sensitive to students while at the same time serving the District 502 residents.

The board has had two new members elected this year. Nolan Baird and Peggy Connelly were elected in the fall and have both proven to be truly concerned about students and responsive to their opinions. Peggy has attended student events and seeks out opportunities to speak with students about issues. The dedication to CD and its students by the board is inspiring.

The student body will be losing two outstanding administrators this year when Ken Harris and Lucile Friedli leave their positions as dean of academic affairs and director of student activities.

Most students don't realize the invaluable contributions they have continually made to the cause of education and to students. Ken and Lucile have been very effective student advocates and on behalf of the student body, I would like to say thank you to them both. They well certainly be missed and their work will be impossible to duplicate.

Looking back I can clearly see that we, as students, don't recognize the numerous opportunities which are available at our school. It is depressing to consider the thousands of students who enter the building through the same door every day, go directly to class and then leave through the same door they entered without ever accepting any of the opportunities offered to them at our school.

They see CD as a stepping-off point before going to a "real school." What a waste of two years. If I can offer some advice to returning students it would be to take advantage of your time at CD and get involved.

Collectively, students would be so much better off if everyone would contribute even a small amount of time. Many think it's a waste of time, but then again, how would they know about the growth and experience involvement can develop.

Jeff Russell
SG President

# Student Views

*What are your academic plans for next year?*

by Ingrid Egge and Amit Barson



**Delores Parratore, 62, Lombard**
"I'm going to take another writing course."

**Mary Von Qualen, 40, Downers Grove**
"I'll be back."



**Pam Fatino, 33, LaGrange Park**
"I'm graduating and starting a job."

**Leslee Martinez, 20, Aurora**
"I'm getting into respiratory therapy."



**James Hurlburt, 18, West Chicago**
"I'm transferring to Uof I at Urbana and majoring in Biology."

**Mahmood Ahmed, 25, Addison**
"I'm going to Elmhurst College or Nor theastern College."

**Brandon Moody, 18, Chicago**
"I'm transferring to Western Illinois University or coming back to CD."

**John Vakos, 18, Naperville**
"I'll be here."



**Michelle Adamczyk, 20, Downers Grove**
"I'm going to pharmacy school."

**Lee Froehlke, 65, Downers Grove**
"I'm retiring next year."

**Roisin O'Hare, 24, Downers Grove**
"I plan to get a full-time job with the government."

**Vishal Patel, 19, West Chicago**
"I'm transferring to Arizona University."



**Paul Golden, 19, Bolingbrook**
"I plan on reaching intellect supreme."

**Bob Fowler, 19, Western Springs**
"I'm going to Eastern Illinois University."



**Robert Fulton, 20, Glen Ellyn**
"I'm going to Illinois State, off campus."

**Dawn Biel, 19 , Villa Park**
"I'm going here, I have a scholarship."

# Faces in the Crowd

by Maren Egge



## David Gauger

**Manager of Dining Services**

**Name:** David Gauger
**Age:** 31
**Occupation:** Manager of Dining Services
**Home town:** Glen Ellyn
**Car:** 1985 Toyota Pick-up
**How long at CD:** 6.5 years
**What I like about CD:** The dynamics of growth as this college progresses into the 1990s.
**What I dislike about CD:** The unfortunate amount of bureaucracy that accompanies growth.
**Last good movie I saw:** "sex, lies and videotape"
**Favorite food(s):** Fried calamari at Luigi's, and anything Italian
**Favorite musician:** David Sanborne, Kenny G. and Bob Dylan
**Last good book I read:** "Restaurant Reality" by Michael Lefever
**Pet Peeve:** Customers of the cafeteria who feel that they do not have to clean up after themselves.
**Who I most admire and why:** My boss, Dr. Gibson, for putting up with me (at times) and most importantly believing in my visions for the future of Dining Services.
**Favorite sports or teams:** I like the Chicago Bears and the Chicago Bulls.
**Hobbies:** Bicycling
**Favorite vacation spot:** Winter- Steamboat Springs, Colorado; Summer/ Spring- Minneapolis, Minnesota; Fall- Lake of the Ozarks, Missouri.
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** Learn from what this college has to offer and get involved with extra-curricular activities.

# Editor-in-chief bids farewell to **Courier**

As the final issue of the 1989-90 Courier goes to press, I can't help but feel a certain degree of sadness. There were weeks when I thought I was composing perfection, and there were weeks when I was very unconfindent, but never once did I wish I was anywhere else.

I never thought that working on a community college newspaper would provide me with such an abundance of knowledge, knowledge that came from all areas of the college, not just from the classroom. Through being an editor, I had the opportunity to meet some of the most dynamic minds involved in education today. Most of these people have provided me with insight in some way or another.

My advisor, Cathy Stablein, has been the most influential person thus far in my academic life. She demanded the best from the **Courier** staff and in return I found myself striving to make her proud. The final reward, her praise and acceptance meant so much because then we knew that we had succeeded. She not only has opened doors for me in the **Courier,** but is solely responsible for bringing Roosevelt University well into my realm of reality.

When I was appointed editor-in-chief, I accepted the job with a slight amount of reluctance. With 100 percent dedication from my staff, they came together and helped me make the most of the remaining issues. They taught me the importance of comradery.

I was lucky to have a staff like I did and for that I am grateful. I had a sports editor who was willing and talented enough to exceed the boundaries of the sports pages. I had an associate editor who worked harder and better than her position demanded. I had a copy editor who took upon more responsibilities to become my indispensable managing editor. I had a photo editor eager and confident enough to conquer the world and an advertising manager that went out of her way to accommodate me.

Thank you also to the reporters who faithfully turned in stories weekly, you were irreplaceable. I am grateful to my sister who with perseverence, challenged the minds of fellow coed's each week in "Student Views" even though it was sometimes a frustrating task.

I wish you all the best.

Maren Egge
Editor-in-chief

# Faces in the Courier

## 1989-90 Editors

## Maren Egge
### Editor-in-Chief



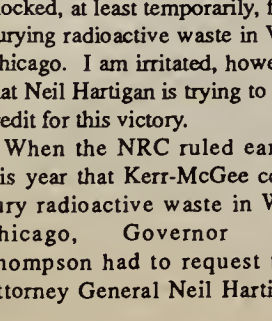
**Name:** Maren Egge
**Age:** 22
**Title:** Editor-in-Chief
**Home town:** Lombard
**What I like about the Courier:** My job enabled me to come in contact with some of the most enlightened people in the field of education. I also owe a great deal to a very supportive staff who helped keep my head above water.
**What I dislike about the Courier:** Late Tuesday nights, but even those weren't so bad.
**Favorite musicians:** U2, Steel Pulse, Alabama and Yanni
**Where I am going next year:** Roosevelt University to major in journalism where I will also be managing editor of RU's **Torch**.
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** CD is more than a convenient place to take classes. Becoming involved in outside activities can open more doors for you than you could ever imagine.

## Barbara Lopez-Lucio
### Managing Editor



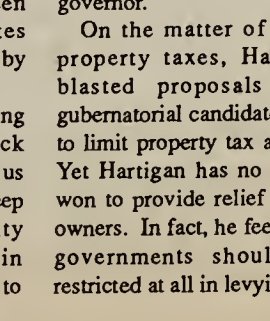
**Name:** Barbara Lopez-Lucio
**Title:** Managing Editor
**Home town:** Downers Grove
**What I like about the Courier:** The chance to meet people from all over the school.
**What I dislike about the Courier:** They still haven't come up with a computer program that writes the stories.
**Favorite musicians:** Stevie Ray Vaughan, ZZ Top and Johnny Winter
**Favorite Foods:** Anything spicy—it's gotta have taste!
**Pet Peeve:** Rude and ignorant people.
**Where I am going next year:** I'll be right here as the new editor-in-chief.
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** CD has so much to offer, from physical facilities to activities to classes. Get involved! For example, join the **Courier** staff next year, yeah, that's the ticket!

## Araceli Esquivel
### Associate Editor



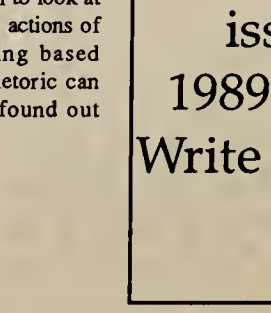
**Name:** Araceli Esquivel
**Age:** 20
**Title:** Associate Editor
**Home town:** Elmhurst
**What I like about the Courier:** I enjoyed the different challenges that it posed to me every week even though I whined about them most of the time. I loved learning from the best advisor that I have ever had, Cathy Stablein, who taught me how to be fair and demand the best of myself.
**What I dislike about the Courier:** The monopoly that it has had over my time and the limitations that it usually imposed.
**Pet Peeve:** Having to breathe second-hand cigarette smoke.
**Where I am going next year:** Elmhurst College and double-majoring in economics/management
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** Remember that you are here to get an education. CD is only a two-year college.

## Dave Noble
### Sports Editor



**Name:** Dave Noble
**Age:** 21
**Title:** Sports Editor and Circulation Manager
**Home town:** Elmhurst
**What I like about the Courier:** Receiving compliments on my work and the people I work with.
**What I dislike about the Courier:** Editorial meetings
**Favorite movie:** Hoosiers
**Pet Peeve:** When I deliver the paper on Fridays and people ask stupid things like "Hot off the presses?" and "Is there anything worth reading?"
**Where I am going next year:** Northern Illinois University to major in journalism
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** Quit playing pool and hacky sack and take advantage of the academic and social opportunities. (And support your school's athletic program).

## Amit Barson
### Photo editor



**Name:** Amit Barson
**Age:** 28
**Title:** Photo Editor
**Home town:** Naperville
**What I like about the Courier:** I like all of the liberal and intelligent people that I work with and especially Dave.
**What I dislike about the Courier:** Boring head shots.
**Favorite movie:** "The Unbearable Light of Being"
**Favorite musician or group:** Cowboy Junkies, Janice Joplin, Marianne Faithfull, Crosby, Stills& Nash and Lou Reed
**Favorite foods:** Middle Eastern food
**Pet Peeve:** Hypocrites, dishonesty and narrow-mindedness
**Where I am going next year:** Towards my glory
**If I could instill something in the minds of CD students it would be:** Devolop the intellectual side of your brain because it is the most important side of your life.

# Letters

## Former student of 'bad apple' enraged by the unjustified attack

Dear Editor:

I opened the latest edition of the Courier (Friday June 1) and was dismayed to see a letter complaining of a "bad apple" in the CD faculty. I read it thoroughly, more than once.

I could not believe the opinions that this person put forward. They did not even have the courage, or honor, to allow their name to be printed. If a person wishes to character assassinate someone, fine! But that person should put their name to their actions, anything less is just downright cowardly.

I know the teacher concerned. Anyone could find out exactly who this teacher is. "Name withheld" supplied enough clues.

I had the privilege, yes privilege, to study under this teacher for two consecutive quarters and enjoyed both classes immensely. I achieved A's in both classes, by a combination of my hard work and my teacher's dedication.

I have been at CD for one year and have a 4.0 GPA. I have met teachers good and bad and this particular individual is GOOD. For some unknown to attack him in the press makes me so angry. How dare an excellent educator be blamed for another's personal shortcomings.

If "Name withheld" has a problem communicating with certain people then they should work on that, not on publicly attacking another person.

This letter is not a good one. It is very difficult for me to concentrate when all I feel is anger towards "Name withheld" and sympathy toward my old lecturer.

In the future I wish to teach, in fact I would love to teach history and if I ever manage to teach it as well as the supposed "bad apple" then I will be surprised, and humbled, because he is one of the best. And as for you, "Name withheld," you can find me very easily in this college. So come on and find me and let's talk about your "opinions" and you attitude. I have worked with people with personal problems, who knows, I might be able to help you.

Murray Leith
(and proud to say so)

## Campaign rhetoric can prove to be dangerous

Dear Editor:

I am extremely pleased to see that Kerr-McGee has been blocked, at least temporarily, from burying radioactive waste in West Chicago. I am irritated, however, that Neil Hartigan is trying to take credit for this victory.

When the NRC ruled earlier this year that Kerr-McGee could bury radioactive waste in West Chicago, Governor Jim Thompson had to request that Attorney General Neil Hartigan do something about this. Neil Hartigan would like us to think he is responsible for this victory, but the work has actually been handled by DuPage States Attorney Jim Ryan's office, not by Hartigan.

This is really not surprising considering Hartigan's track record. He is trying to convince us that he is leading the fight to keep the Tax Accountability Amendment on the ballot in November, yet the opposition to the amendment is being led my Michael Madigan, who is directing Hartigan's campaign for governor.

On the matter of escalating property taxes, Hartigan has blasted proposals by GOP gubernatorial candidate Jim Edgar to limit property tax assessments. Yet Hartigan has no plan of his won to provide relief to property owners. In fact, he feels that local governments should not be restricted at all in levying property taxes.

I hope that all Illinoisans who will be going to the polls in November will e careful to look at both the record and the actions of Neil Hartigan. Voting based solely on campaign rhetoric can be disastrous, as we found out with Dave Walker.

Janet L Kemp
Glen Ellyn

Sadly enough this is the last issue of the 1989-90 Courier. Write us in the fall.

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# The scoop behind the student newspaper



Photo Editor Amit Barson is in charge of issuing photo assignments as well as developing and printing the hundreds of photos used by the Courier during the year.

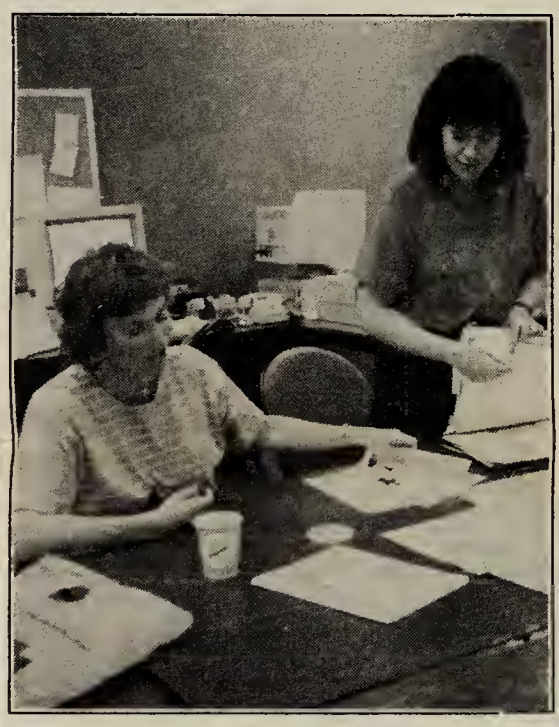


photos by Amit Barson

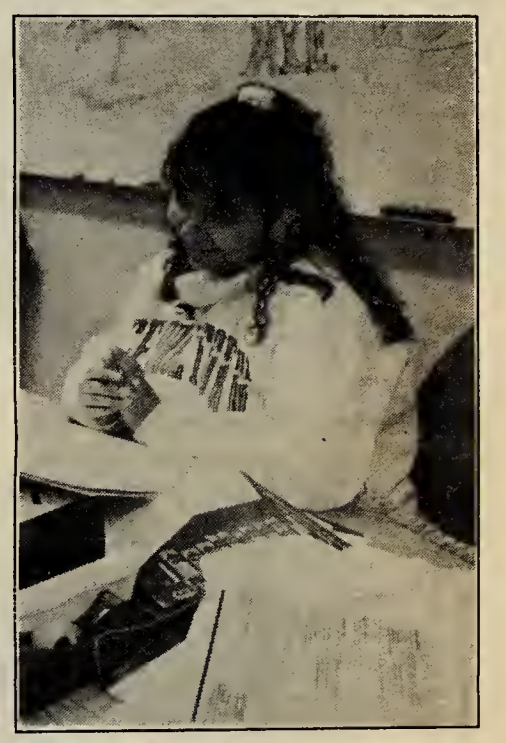
Sports Editor Dave Noble not only writes sports articles, he designs the sports pages and chooses the photographs that go along with the stories. In this picture he is reviewing all of the sports photos taken during the year.



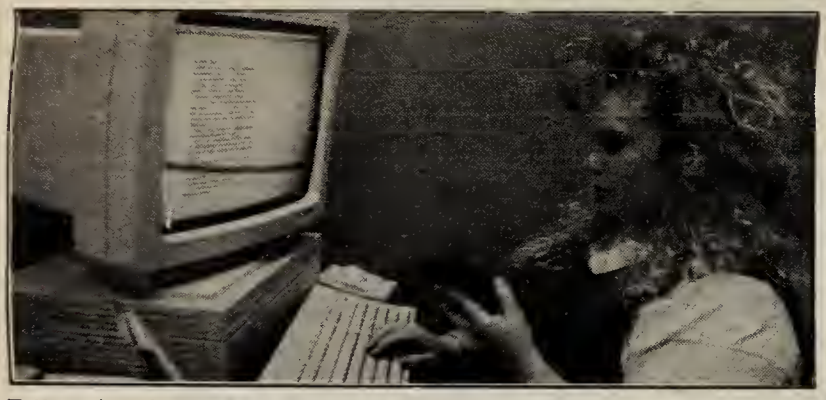

Dave Noble studies the front page layouts of previous issues.



Courier advisor Cathy Stablein (left) and Advertising Manager Joanne Del Gallo discuss artwork for the ads Joanne creates for Courier advertisers.



Aracell Esquivel, associate editor, conducts an interview over the phone. Cell was responsible for Horoscopes, Briefiles, and also covered the sometimes challenging Student Government beat.



Editor-in-chief Maren Egge writes a story on a Macintosh computer. All layout, design, writing and editing is done using the Quark XPress program.

The next issue of the **Courier** will be on Oct. 5, 1990.

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# News clips

## End of the road for IC courtyard statue

The sculpture titled "Interstate" by artist Pete Farina which was constructed in an IC courtyard was only predicted to last six months last October.

It is now eight months later and according to Fred Bruney, assistant professor of art, the sculpture will probably be torn down sometime during Summer Quarter.

Farina got the idea to construct "Interstate" from the building of new Interstate 355.

Farina told the Courier in the November 17 issue that "Interstate" took him over 400 man-hours to complete and cost approximately $800.

He based his art form on the Egyptian "Funerary Temple of Queen Hatshepsut," which has the design and natural surroundings that he thought would best represent what he is trying to say in his sculpture.

Farina told the Courier that he wants people to discover the beauty and design of buildings and structures, not for what they do or the people they house, but for the simple shape and form.

After six months of planning and eight weeks of construction, "Interstate" will most likely "hit the road" this summer.

## Day-care offered for school-aged children

The Child Development Center is featuring an unprecedented day-care program to kick off beginning Summer Quarter geared toward the care of school-age children.

The program, unofficially called Summer School-age Care, is an extension of the current day care program said Diane Smith, director of the CDC.

"It is the same as our day-care program only it is extended to older children," Smith said.

During Summer Quarter, which extends from June 18-August 24, CDC will have three day-care rooms; one room for 2-3 year-olds, one for 4-5 year-olds and one for school-agers which will house children entering first grade to those entering sixth grade.

Summer school-age care will be available to care for children Monday through Friday from 7 a.m.-6 p.m., the same as regular day-care.

According to Smith everybody from the community is welcome to enroll their children in day-care but admits that most of the children attending are past enrollees.

Smith said that summer school-age care has a curriculum that is based on the children's wants.

"The children will decide what they want to do during Summer Quarter," Smith said.

The program will involve field trips, cooking, drama, sports, and also reading and language activities.

Smith concluded, "We pull together all the wonderful resources that we have on campus."

## Open dean position to be filled in summer

As the present dean of academic services changes positions, his replacement may soon be selected from a pool of 52 applicants.

Ken Harris, dean of academic services, announced his desire to change positions early in January. of this year. He will be a counselor at the college.

Ted Tilton, central campus provost, said that he has already received the recommendations of the ten-member committee that selected the top three applicants.

Tilton noted that the last of the three applicants will be interviewed on June 12 and that a decision will be made shortly after that.

In the transition between deans only the title has changed said Tilton.

"The position has changed only in title, back to the dean of student affairs instead of the dean of academic affairs which does not sound as good," Tilton said.

The applicants that are currently in the running are not from the Chicago area, but come from Massachusetts, New York and Kansas.

Once a replacement is selected, Tilton would like to "get him (or her) on board as soon as possible because a replacement for Lucile Friedli, director of Student Activities, will also need to be found."

At approximately the same time that Harris announced his desire to change positions, Friedli also noted that she would be taking an early retirement in August.

Tilton concluded that among an applicant's experience there was a need to have had a strong background in a variety of fields that the position covers.

He also said that the dean of Student Affairs at CD deals with a more complex operation than in other colleges, requiring a strong replacement.



photo by Murray Leith

**The 1989-90 Courier editorial staff (clockwise from top); Dave Noble, sports editor; Maren Egge, editor-in-chief; Amit Barson, photo editor; Barbara Lopez-Lucio, managing editor and Araceli Esquivel, associate editor.**

The Courier will resume publication on October 6.


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# Mustang-packed lots invoke 'Parking Wars'

by Scott Murray

As Spring Quarter draws to a close, I can't help but feel a little envious towards those students attending CD over the summer. No, I'm not jealous that I'll be working on my tan instead of a term paper, I just wonder what it will be like to find a decent parking space within the same hour of arrival at school.

In any case, students can look on the bright side as far as parking's concerned, because plans to extend College Rd. to connect Lambert Rd. and Park Blvd. are in the works.

Undoubtedly, the extension will persuade more students to use the parking lots across Lambert Rd. With the extension will most likely come the addition of more parking spaces, and possibly even a couple more lots.

At the beginning of last Fall Quarter, the administration was looking at the addition of close to 600 parking spaces. Unfortunately, Tom Usry of Public Safety was not available to give specific details on the new parking situation or the College Rd. extension.

Hopefully, all will go as planned, because the addition of new parking spaces will surely provide a sense of relief to those students who currently have parking problems. (I remember one time when I had no choice but to park and walk from 7-11. Thank God for Big Gulps.)

I still can't help but remember some of my favorite parking experiences over the past year at CD. In fact, ask just about any student at CD what the biggest hassle of school is, and you'll probably get an answer of "the #!*?@#! parking!" (Unless they complain about the long lines in the pool hall.)

Back towards the beginning of Fall Quarter, I remember all the people (including me) who parked on the grass along College Rd. I guess the people whose houses back up onto the road weren't too happy, but give me a break! When that grass is wet, one has no choice but to really floor the gas pedal to get out of there. Anyway, what's a little top-soil on the patio? It's Earth year, right?

When I started at CD, I thought I had the whole parking thing figured out. I couldn't believe the people who were walking around trying to figure out where they had parked. I mean, if the big tall signs didn't give it away, why not just remember a few of the cars around yours, right?

This worked fine for me until I parked near a couple of Mustangs. At the time, I was unaware that 95 percent of all Mustang owners attend CD.

However, I quickly found a solution. I would simply park illegally, and then when I came out I would just look for the Public Safety vehicle with its lights flashing while the officer ticketed my car.

This worked for a while, but the fines began to add up. So, I simply kept one of my tickets and placed it on my windshield after I parked. That way, it looked like I already had a ticket. No problem.

One thing that really ticked me off was the people who found it necessary to park their cars by straddling the yellow line and taking up two spaces. It always made me mad enough to leave a note to the car's owner saying "Please don't park like this again." Big deal, right? Well let me tell you, that takes a long time to write on the hood of a car using a key.

One thing to remember while driving in the parking lot at CD is that it is necessary to blast house music out of your stereo with the volume and bass at unbelievable levels. If you don't have any house music, just blast your stereo to the point of distortion. It sounds the same.

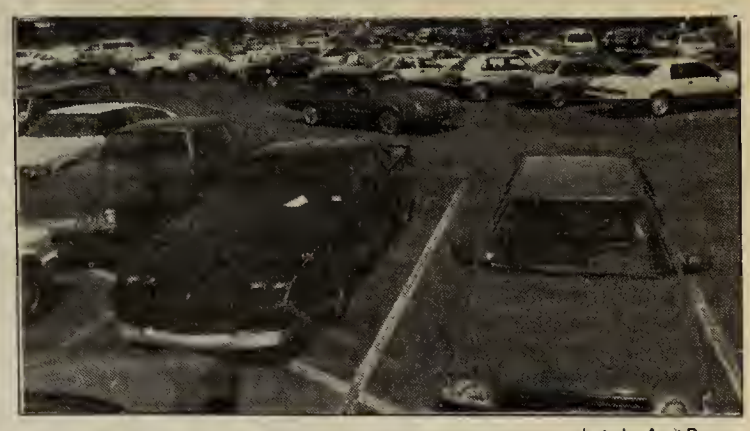


photo by Amit Barson

**The parking crunch is a familiar scene in CD's parking lots.**

Everyone at CD has engaged in "Parking Wars." That involves racing one or more cars at speeds exceeding 75 miles per hour in order to reach an open parking space.

Just today as I was parking, I saw a prime space open up. I flew to the end of the aisle, only to find that the driver of a Mustang had also seen the open space.

We exchanged battle glances—the war was on. We were both ready. His engine was roaring, and my engine was running. His house music was blaring, and my radio was distorting, but sounding cool. I didn't think my '78 Impala had much of a chance against this Mustang GT.

As we were about to race, it came to me. I pointed and yelled, "Look! It's Young MC!" He spun around to look, and I peeled.

Better luck next time.

## Sam cont. from page 1

regarding international studies to the college.

"I think people now recognize that CD is internationalized," Sam said. "We are gradually developing a reputation of having international programs."

Sam said that now when schools are named that are recognized as being strong internationally, CD is among those named.

He also likes the fact that the international students at CD have found a sort of home where they can go for help and advice.

One thing Sam won't get a chance to do before he leaves is compile a list of names in this area of people who are interested in housing an international student.

"This would give people around here an opportunity to learn about foreign cultures and the foreign students would have a chance to learn more about American culture," Sam said.

According to Richard Wood, executive dean of instruction, Sam's position will be announced as open after approval by the board of trustees.

"I am very happy for him," Wood said. "He will be missed because he was an enormous asset. He will be hard to replace."

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# Arts & Entertainment THEATER

## Concert review:

# 'Blues Jam' sizzles

by James T. Rendulich

On Saturday night the legendary Lonnie Brooks and his band combined with The All Blues Band to electrify over 300 people at CD's "Blues Jam."

Opening for Brooks were CD's own Phil Orsi and Rick Lewis, from custodial operations, in The All Blues Band.

The band showed a great deal of versatility as they kindled the crowd's intensity with tunes ranging from classics like Jerry Lee Lewis' "Great Balls of Fire" to more modern rock like U2's "When Love Comes to Town."

Rick Lewis, who was "sitting in" with the group, mixed an excellent biting guitar and spiritual harmonica with the group's already well refined and intense sound. After playing a few funky blues numbers the band finished their set with several fiery tunes and peaked the crowd's energy and anticipation.

The expectant crowd's impatience grew as time passed and the enticing sound of Brooks' band tuning guitars and checking amplifiers emitted from behind the stage curtain.

After approximately a half an hour the curtain finally opened on Brooks' band led by his son Ronnie Baker Brooks on guitar. Brook's son introduced himself along with the rest of the band and burned through several tunes to entice the crowd's energy.

With the crowd's intensity at its greatest point, the time had come for Brooks' son to introduce his father. As Brooks' broad form ambled toward center stage, his distinctive smile cracked across his face and the crowd's anticipation erupted with screams and cheering.

Brooks said hello to the audience, strapped on his guitar, and asked the crowd if they were ready for the blues. After an outburst of "yeah", Brooks told the crowd that he wanted to take them all on a little trip to 71st street on the south side of Chicago and then broke into his first tune.

As his band laid down the powerful and clean rhythm, Brooks' guitar licks struck quickly and cleanly like a bolt of lightning slashing through the sky. When Brooks bellowed the first lyric his voice roared over the sound of the band and the crowd. His voice was harsh and strong from too many years in smoke-filled blues bars and "juke joints."

For the next hour Brooks captivated the audience as he preached his unique style of Louisiana swamp rock, Texas swing and Chicago-style blues. Brooks mixed material from his last album, "Live from Chicago-Bayou Lightning Strikes" with classic blues standards to give the crowd a good cross-section of what the blues are all about.

Brooks last tune was a ten-minute version of Freddie King's "Hideaway" and featured a solo by each member of the five-man band. Midway through the number, Broods came down into the audience, showed off a little, and shook the hands of some fortunate fans.

After meeting the crowd, Brooks mounted the stage again and finished the set with the same intensity and style that he began with.

As the curtain closed on Lonnie and his band taking some bows, the crowd gave Brooks a standing ovation and chanted, "Lonnie, Lonnie" with hopes of Brooks taking them back to 71st street one more time.



**Blues great Lonnie Brooks performed in Building M last Saturday Night. His band laid down the powerful and clean rhythm and Brooks' guitar licks struck quickly and cleanly like a bolt of lightning slashing through the sky.**

# Four CD students make 9 Voice sing

by Christopher Packham

My best friend Dan used to have this Volkswagen Bug, and sometimes we'd go driving around late at night, listening to tapes by way of the VW's cheesy speakers.

Dan recorded all of his music on cheap cassettes of the variety you find in the checkout lane in twelve-packs for $1.99, which look almost as bad as they sound. That's how I got into XTC: Dan had Skylarking recorded onto a Wal-Mart tape, and despite sound quality comparable to that of a twelve-year-old CB radio, I found the music totally and completely compelling. And that, kids, is the sign of a good band. A cheesy recording gets the band down to basics; they can't pretend to have talent.

9 Voice, a band whose members attend CD, have such a recording. Okay, granted, the sound quality of their promo tape is a few steps up from those blank cassettes manufactured in greasy factories along the Pacific rim, but it's clearly not a professional recording. And if you ask me, that works to their benefit: they have a very basic rock talent that shines right through the tape hiss.

9 Voice consists of four members, guys who went to Hinsdale South High School together. Before their current venture, guitarist Ron Kwasman played in a band called 4xy with 9 Voice drummer Matthew Tucker. He later played in another band with 9 Voice singer Chris Brieske and bassist Randy Edman.

The four formed 9 Voice in August of 1989, practicing in a garage, writing songs, polishing them until they shone.

"We don't like to cover songs too much," Kwasman said, "but it depends on the gig. If we play a bar, we pretty much play our own songs, but if we play a party or something, we'll do covers. Mostly, it's like, 98 percent original stuff."



**9 Voice is a four member band formed in August of 1989, whose members all attend CD.**

Indeed, 9 Voice has quite a catalog of original songs to choose from, they've written about 40, according to Kwasman.

"Chris writes all the lyrics," he said, "and up until I joined the band, Chris and Randy wrote all the music. Now I'm starting to write along with Chris. Now it's pretty much a band effort.

"Mainly, what we do is, one guy will come in with an idea and then the four of us will arrange it, y'know, add our different parts. And a lot of our songs come from just free, improvised jams. They get more structured after awhile."

The music produced from this dynamic synthesis is hard to describe; their style is singular and surprisingly developed for such a young band. Like artists of any kind, they draw from their own influences.

"I like Frank Zappa, Jerry Garcia, along with Clapton... for Chris, he's the John Lennon/Robert Smith type. He's got a lot of influences. Matt the drummer, his influences are like jazz musicians, Miles Davis, that kind of stuff.

"I think the four influences come across pretty strongly. It's pretty much a mixture of many different types of music, kinda' funneled down into our own style."

I saw 9 Voice perform at a Chicago bar called Batteries Not Included. The back room of the place is like a spoiled kid's basement: tables surrounded the small stage, which was laden with sleek new electronic sound equipment, side by side with components that looked like pre-World War II vintage. The walls looked as if they'd been done by someone with balloons full of blue and white paint and a good throwing arm.

This small room was equipped with needlessly large speakers, of the variety that get mistaken for Coke machines. 9 Voice used them righteously that night.

Lead singer Brieske, being the band's main lyricist, was fully aware of how to convey the emotional content of the songs they performed. He played a solid rhythm guitar, a structural counterpart to Kwasman's lead.

Where most college bands tend to layer on self-indulgent, bloated guitar solos, Kwasman's were practically articulate; artfully performed, and fully conforming to the context of the given song, they spoke nearly as much as the lyrics themselves.

Their loud, guitar-based rock is rife with catchy guitar hooks, and the band was in perfect form that night. Tucker, whom Kwasman described as "pretty laid-back," seemed to fit that description well: it looked to me like he was drumming with his eyes shut through most of the show. Like Kwasman's guitar work, Tucker didn't intrude on the musical gestalt of a given song with flashy, self-indulgent fills; he is a good, solid drummer who knows what needs to be done.

9 Voice's sound was well rounded by Edman's bass. While Kwasman wailed solos, and Brieske thrashed around during the show's climax with a T-shirt hanging off his head, Edman pretty much stood in the middle of the stage, doing what needed to be done.

The audience seemed to dig it, too. Batteries Not Included housed an eclectic crowd that night, and 9 Voice seemed to appeal to everyone. Nobody was sitting still during the performance, even the people who were sitting at tables, and applause came easily from them.

9 Voice would not even have been at the bar, had it not been for the efforts of manager Jennie Randag, who met 9 Voice band members during a class at CD.

"If it wasn't for her," Kwasman said, "we'd still be playing in a garage somewhere." And in case anyone is interested in the band, Randag can be reached at (708) 530-2830. A quarter well spent, at that.

There are as many bar-bands playing out there as 17-year cicadas in the swarm that hit my yard last week, and with so much competition, there is no promise or guarantee of success. But I'll say this: Bands with a quarter of 9 Voice's talent have made it.

# CD: More than



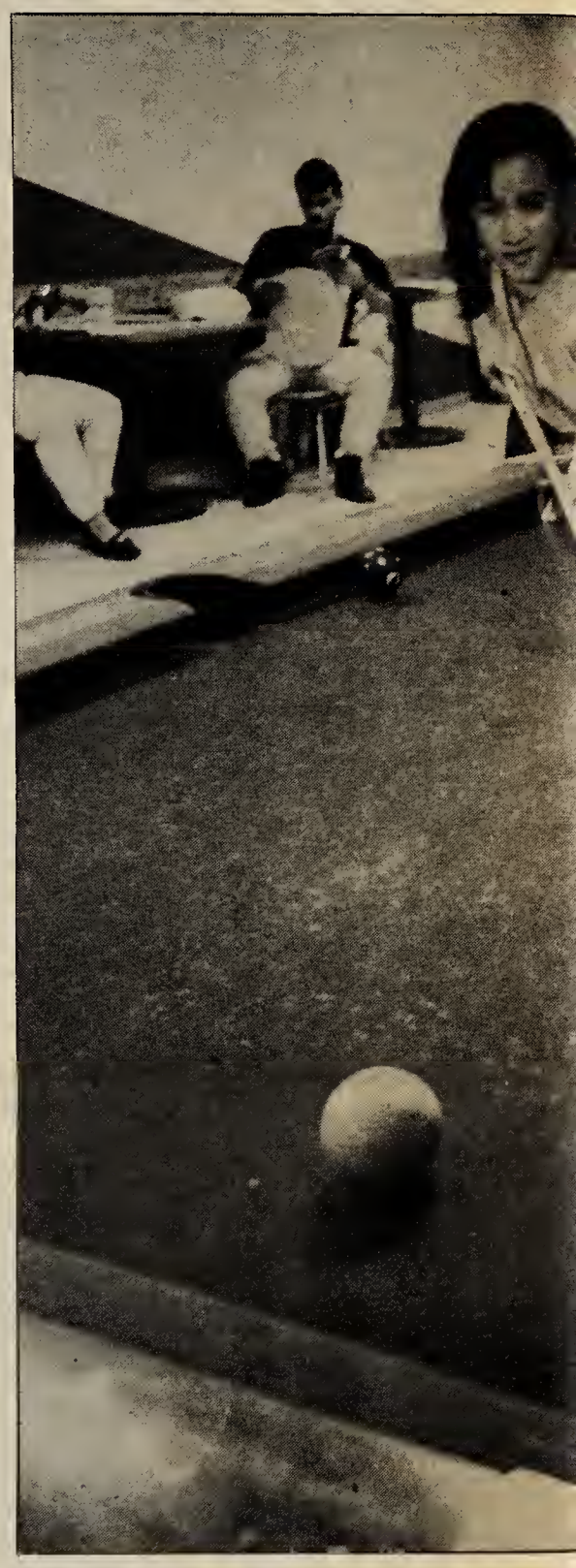



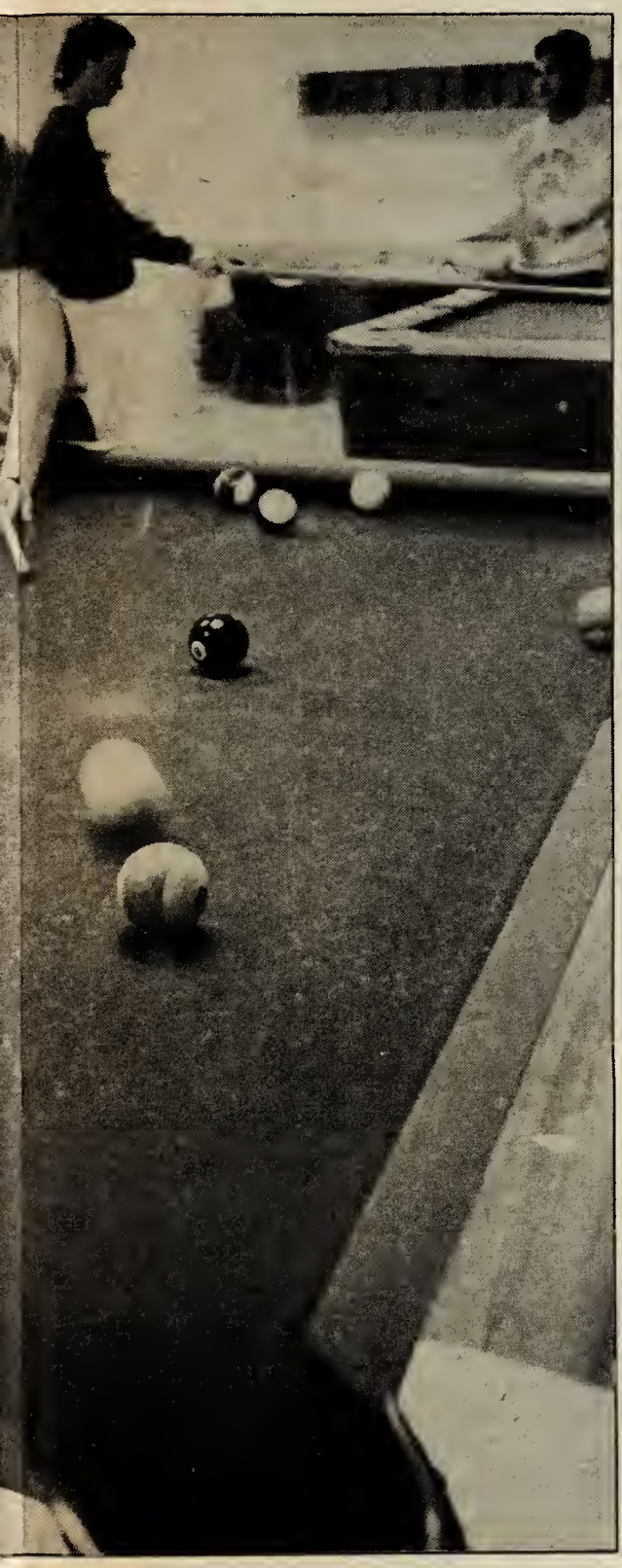






Photo spread

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by Amit Barson

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# Not all 'fresh fruit' is chemical free

by Jeff Coen

Sodium ophenyl phenate, thiabendacole, sodium et benomyl and hemoxocide; most of us can't even pronounce the words, let alone begin to realize what these chemicals do to fruits and vegetables that millions of Americans buy as "fresh" every year.

All of the above chemicals were found on the tags on fruits and vegetables in the DuPage County area.

Many people assume that because the produce is sold as fresh, it is chemical-free, but this is not the case.

These chemicals are used as insecticides, fungicides, spoilage retardants and color enhancers. Chemical use is so widespread that the Food and Drug Administration has instituted maximum residue limits on some of the more common chemicals.

For example, carbaryl, a pesticide which is used on cabbage, carrots and cherries, is limited to 7.0 parts per million, while another pesticide, captan, used on apples, grapes and peaches, is allowed up to 40.0 parts per million.

The consumer is made aware of how the fruit has been treated only by reading the small print on the labels. Many of the chemicals used in these treatments are very toxic at concentrated levels.

Because of increasing public awareness, many stores have begun to sell what is known as "organic" fruits and vegetables, which are guaranteed to be 100 percent pesticide and fungicide-free.

The produce also is guaranteed to contain no preservatives or spoilage retardants of any kind. Every major grocery chain in DuPage County, including Jewel, Eagle, Cub and Frank's sells fruits and vegetables of this type.

Many people have begun to buy only produce of this sort because of increasing concerns over possible cancer-causing elements in regular store-bought produce.

What then are the possible problems at salad bars or involving produce for food purchased at restaurants or at the CD cafeteria?

Dave Gauger, director of food services, said that all of the produce sold in the cafeterias at CD is supplied by Pusateri and Sons of the South Water Market in Chicago.

Gauger describes the company as a small, more exclusive supplier.

"I may pay a little more, but I get the best," he said.

After purchase, the produce undergoes a series of inspections at the college, with Gauger giving everything a final inspection before the produce goes out to the counters. His inspection is one which seeks visual perfection. He looks to make sure that all of the produce has been properly cleaned and processed.

Gauger also makes sure that the area where the food is sold is free of debris. Aside from his official inspections, he is out inspecting the salad bar several times a day to make sure it is presentable. The product is treated with only powdered vitamin A to prevent spoilage; almost nothing is thrown away.

The processing facilities are inspected by the DuPage County Health Department, which Gauger describes as being "one of the toughest anywhere."

A routine inspection is a very intricate process involving every facet of the food processing and distribution facilities, Gauger said.

An inspection sheet contains guidelines for everything from routine inspection procedures to garbage and refuse systems.

The inspection begins with a check on the source, making sure that it is wholesome. The inspector makes sure that the items are in their original containers and are properly labeled. He makes sure that the facility meets requirements for temperature during storage, preparation, display, service and transportation.

The facilities are checked to make sure that thermometers are properly displayed. Food handling is to be minimized and processing utensils are to be properly stored.

The inspector checks the personnel for hygienic practices and hair restraints. All contact surfaces are checked for maintenance and cleanliness.

The water and sanitation devices are checked, and even the utensils used to clean are checked. The inspector checks that single service devices are properly stored and only used once.

One very important check is the water system, it is checked to see if the source is safe and performs well, that it is hot and cold and under pressure.

Sewage and waste facilities are also checked. Plumbing is checked for maintenance. The cross-connection, back siphonage and back flow category is next.

The inspector then checks the toilet areas to make sure that all the personnel needs are satisfied. The inspector makes sure that these facilities are enclosed and away from all food and produce processing areas.

The garbage and refuse system is gone over thoroughly, with the inspector making sure that the facilities are covered, clean, pest-proof, used frequently and are clean.

The processing areas are checked to be pest free, as well as having proper lighting and ventilation.

The premises then receive a final check to marked sure the entire general area is maintained, free of litter, that maintenance equipment is properly stored and that only authorized personnel are working in the processing area.

The inspector fills out a sheet containing ratings and general comments in all areas and the sheets are turned in to the health department.

A copy of this report is then required to be posted on the premises. If a facility is cited for any violation, they are given until the next routine inspection to correct the problem, or they may face a suspension of their operations permit.

# Feature Clips

## Student choirs to perform in AC

The CD Concert Choir and Chamber Singers will present a varied choral program at 8 p.m. Friday, June 8, in CD's Arts Center. Admission is free.

The 45-voice Concert Choir, directed by Barbara Geis (Addison) will sing Five Mystical Songs by Ralph Vaughan Williams. Guest baritone Robert Smith will join the group, which will also sing a collection of American folk songs and spirituals. Kathy Scanio (Glen Ellyn) will accompany the choir.

Under the direction of Lee Kesselman (Wheaton), the Chamber Music Singers will present a mixed program of unaccompanied music. Their portion of the concert will include madrigals, Renaissance sacred music, Six Chansons by Paul Hindemith, and Miniwanka by R. Murray Schafer.

The Singers will also sing the premiere of Progression, a new work by student member Christopher Kriz (Glen Ellyn). In concluding the program the Chamber Singers will perform folk music from Kenya and other lands.

The concert will be held in Theatre 2 of the Arts Center.

For more information, call the Arts Center ticket office at 858-3110.

## Galapagos Island lecture at OAI

A free lecture on the Galapagos Islands will be offered by CD's Older Adult Institute at 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 27.

Dorothy Jentz will speak on her recent visit there in "The Galapagos: Enchanting Islands" in Room 157 at Building K.

Jentz will present slides of the islands, as well as their plant and animal life.

For more information, call OAI at 858-2800 ext. 2700.

## OAI presents opportunity to study King Arthur

A class for senior citizens that studies the history and legends of King Arthur will be offered by CD's Older Adult Institute Thursdays, starting June 21.

In Search of King Arthur meets from 1-4:30 p.m. in Room 142, Building K.

Participants will discuss the mysteries of King Arthur and whether he was truly a historical figure or only a myth.

The course fee in $60. For those 65 and over, the fee is only $6.30.

For more information, call OAI at 858-2800 ext. 2700.

## CD offers Lotus 1-2-3- training

CD's Business and Professional Institute this June is offering two seminars on the popular spreadsheet package, Lotus 1-2-3, designed for the novice computer user who wants to learn the basics of computer operation and then go on to the Lotus 1-2-3 package.

One Introduction to Microcomputers/Lotus 1-2-3 seminar is scheduled on Wednesdays, June 20, 27, July 11, 18 and 25, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. The second seminar is set for Mondays, June 25, July 2, 9, 16 and 23, from 9 a.m. to noon. The cost of the seminar is $215.

For more information on this seminar or other data processing seminars, call CD's Business and Professional Institute at 858-2800 ext. 2716 or 2180.

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# CD fashion show: Creative Directions





photos by Dan Muir

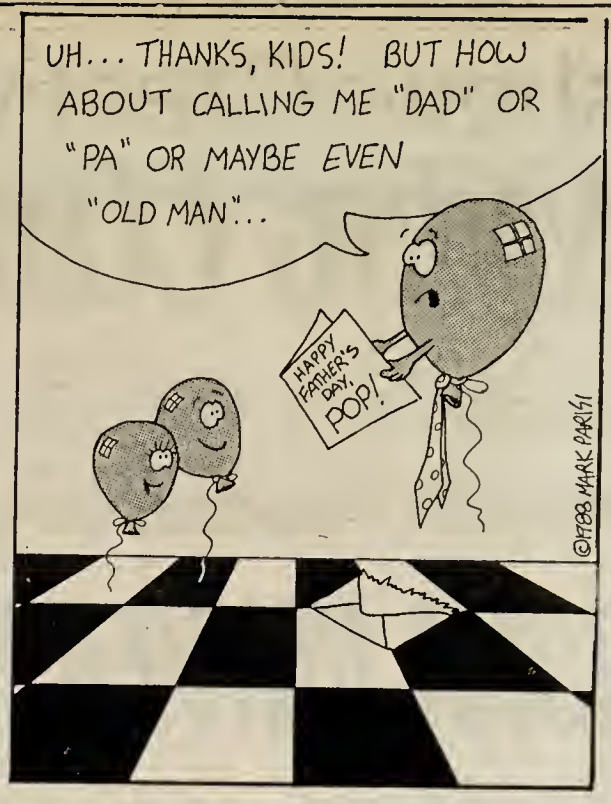
**Jamie Hasenfang (left) and Nancy Fallen are two of 47 models that appeared in "Creative Directions" on June 6 at CD's Mainstage. The show enabled fashion design students to display their talent in front of their peers. The models showed off a total of 132 different fashions by over 50 student designers. The 45 minute show was organized by Carol Scott, assistant professor and coordinator of fashion merchandise and design.**

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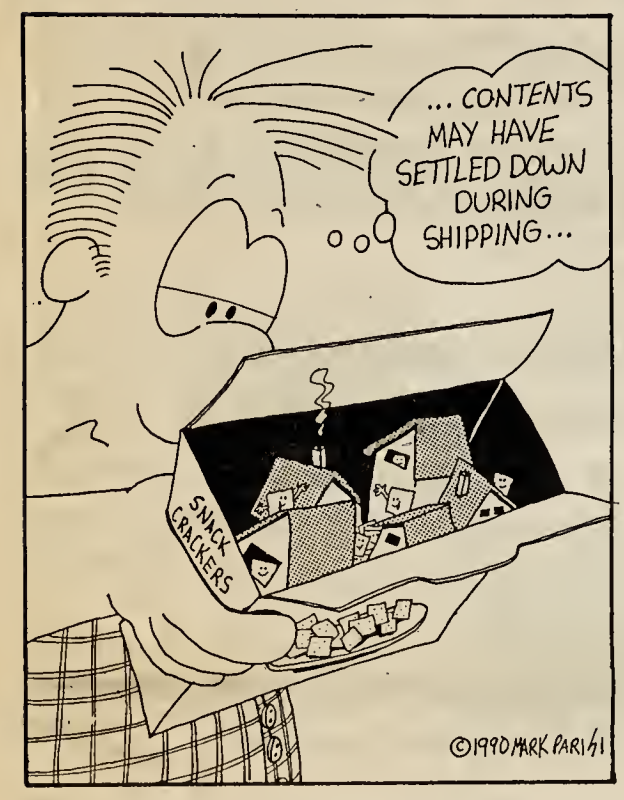
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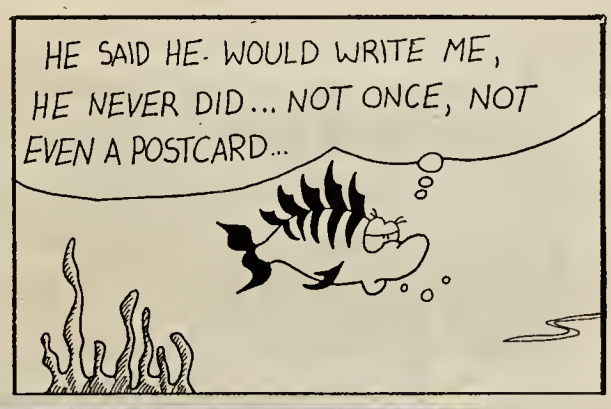


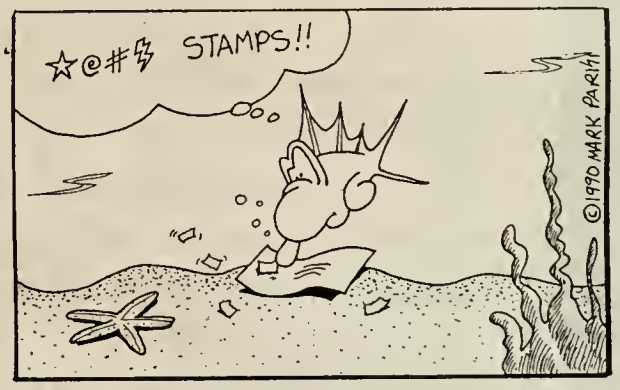









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***Mail to:*** *Admissions Office, Aurora University, Aurora, IL 60506*

# Police Beat

The following incidents were reported to the Department of Public Safety between Friday, May 25 and Saturday, June 2.

## Friday, May 25

● Amy Rupp, 20, of West Chicago reported the theft of her blue floor-length gown from SRC1021 after a friend discovered the dress missing the night before.

Rupp stated she last saw the dress at 7:15 p.m. the night before, and that it was to be used for a performance May 26. According to Public Safety reports, the room was left unlocked between 7:15 and 8 p.m., when the dress was discovered missing.

The estimated value of the dress is $180.

## Sunday, May 27

● Kenneth Zschack, 18, of Downers Grove reported that between 8:55 and 10:50 a.m., someone removed the covers of the headlights and tail lights from his vehicle in parking lot 8. The estimated value of the covers is $150.

## Wednesday, May 30

● Fayyad Rayal, 18, of Darien reported the theft of plastic tail light covers from his vehicle, in parking lot 8. Rayal stated that he parked his car in lot 8 at 7 a.m. and returned at 1:40 p.m. The estimated value of the light covers is $60.

● Berna Benbow, 52, of Naperville reported the theft of her wallet from her purse after leaving her books and purse unattended in the K Building computer room. Benbow stated that she left her books and purse inside of K123 at 1 p.m. and returned to them at 2:20 p.m. After retrieving her books and purse, she noticed her wallet was missing. The estimated value of her money, wallet and personal belongings is $303.

● Regina Spoonmore, 20, of Woodridge reported the theft of her wallet from a locker in the women's P.E. locker room. Spoonmore stated that between 5:45-6:50 p.m., someone entered her locker and removed the wallet without breaking the lock.

The wallet, estimated to be worth $135, was found later by a custodian and returned to Spoonmore. Items not returned were money and personal belongings.

## Saturday, June 2

● Shoohananaben Patel, 42, of Downers Grove reported that, between 11:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., someone removed the hood ornament from her car in parking lot 7.

No value of the hood ornament was available.

**The Department of Public Safety is also the Lost and Found Department.**

**If you have lost anything or found anything please contact them as soon as possible in SRC 2040 or call 858-2800 ext 2000.**


**Attention!**

The **Courier** will be seeking staff members at the start of Fall Quarter in the following areas: **news, features, sports, photography, and cartoons.**

If interested stop into the Courier office in SRC 1022.

Do you realize that when you graduate, you are **NO LONGER** eligible to be on your parent's insurance? Insurance Benefit Services can cover you effective the day you graduate while you look for a job.

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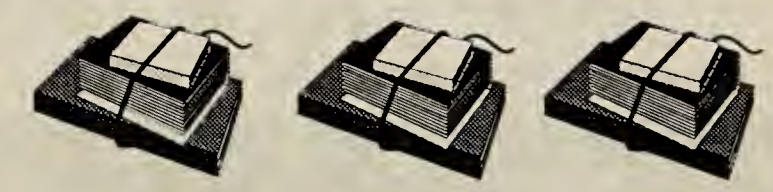
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June 16 — 9:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. - Saturday

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Have fun working at the newest night club in the western suburbs. Full and part-time flexible hours. Must be at least 19; experience helpful, but willing to train. Apply in person at: Hurricane's Florida Surf Club, 630 W. Lake St., Elmhurst, IL (708)832-3742.

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Have fun working at one of the busiest Night Club/Restaurants in the Western Suburbs. Full and Part-time flexible hours. Must be at least 19; experience helpful, but willing to train. Apply in person at: OLIVERS, 3131 Finley Rd., Downers Grove. (708) 964-0773.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
Painters needed. Large established company serving the West and NW suburbs of Chicago. Excellent earning potential. Apply early to assure your position. CONTACT (708) 293-9584.

I need your help putting together a new project. If you can use and have access to a word processor, and want to earn extra money call 837-8461 and leave a message please!

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We are seeking a full-time Nanny for the summer. Hours are 7:30 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Live in Naperville. Have one 9 year old. Call Linda after 5 p.m. Mon. - Fri. at 355-2215 or 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

HELP WANTED - Childcare for infant 2 days a week in our Winfield home. 260-9199.

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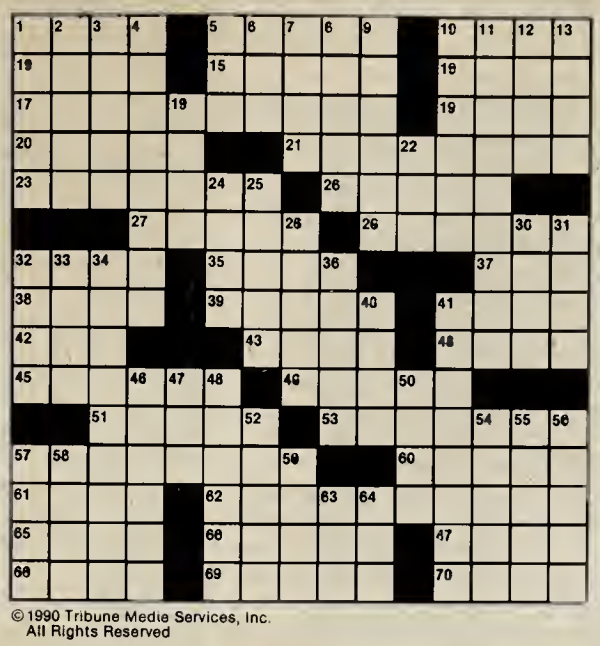
SGA
Student Government Association

Student Government wishes you good luck on your Spring Quarter Finals.

**HAVE A SAFE SUMMER!**

**REMEMBER: Sell your books, and buy for less. Use the Student Government Book Exchange.**

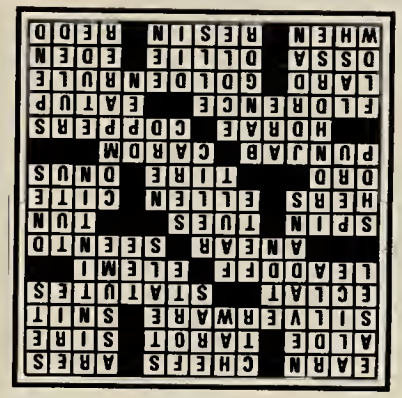
# Crossword



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ACROSS
1 Work for
5 Men in the kitchen
10 War god
14 Medicinal plant
15 Fortunetelling card
16 Royal address
17 Table setting items
19 Pique
20 Brilliance
21 Laws
23 Bat first
26 Varnish ingredient
27 Lend — (listen)
29 Taken care of
32 Gyrate
35 Calendar abbr.
37 Wine cask
38 Towel word
39 Ms Burstyn
41 Refer to
42 Sp. gold
43 Tucker out
44 Burden of proof
45 Indian region
49 Shot in billiards
51 Goddesses of the seasons
53 Pennies
57 City on the Arno
60 Show avid interest in
61 Fat
62 "Do unto others..."
65 Gr. mountain
66 Stan's friend
67 Utopia
68 Interrogative
69 Lacquer ingredient
70 Foxx

DOWN
1 Atelier prop
2 Carroll heroine
3 MO town
4 Reno residents
5 Middle: abbr.
6 Fumbling utterance
7 Times of note
8 Specialty
9 Pilfers
10 Take for granted
11 Movie canine
12 Iroquoian
13 Tennis units
18 Short jacket
22 Pipe joint
24 Large party
25 Foible
28 Memento
30 Ballerina skirt
31 Wallet items
32 Store
33 SA country
34 Locomotive
36 Glacier ice
40 Sleuth Wolfe
41 Bargain hunter
46 Hoopster Michael
47 Have being
48 ME city
50 Golf tournament
52 School: Fr.
54 Chopin opus
55 Made a judgment
56 Use
57 Stream
58 Whip
59 Wings
63 502
64 Poetic word



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# Horoscope

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** Calmly survey your career. The sun in Gemini means plenty of action for you. Smile during a little bullying from your boss or an older family member; they'll feel awful later and you'll win. On Saturday, being in a good position with those in command brings rewards. Your popularity reaches into the family circle, too. On Sunday, moments of love with someone older provide a feeling of security and warmth. This summer you will have many opportunities for fun, but remember that other responsibilities lie ahead, so enjoy it while you can!

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** During the week, being in touch with your beliefs makes it easy to get through any little delays or anxieties. Friends confide in you on Wednesday. You should concentrate on money matters all month. On Saturday, help from a Capricorn can be just the ticket. Meeting and presentations favor you. You can convince the opposition by putting your position in writing and backing it with facts. As this academic year draws to a close remember that knowledge does begin and start in the classroom, but exists throughout a lifetime.

**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** Your personal presence is enhanced in the month ahead. On Monday, old friends and group affiliations provide profitable contacts. Your cheerful attitude is much in demand on Tuesday. Women, especially Cancerians, will provide support for your expansion efforts. Opportunities for extra money and advancement are nearby. Use past experiences to your advantage. In summertime, remember to not only spend money, but also make some because the fall may bring leaner times.

**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** Your boss' acrimonious attitude shouldn't be allowed to influence your thinking. Use your inner gyroscope as a guide on Wednesday. Secrets come to light in the month ahead and bring opportunities for gain. Meetings show surprising support for something you thought you'd have to fight for this weekend. Your partner or spouse is coming around; their constructive attitude adds impetus to your progress.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** You can correct costly errors and turn them into advantageous career moves on Monday. Women can change your mood very suddenly with stringent quips; don't be so sensitive. You're terrific and everyone knows it this weekend. New assignments prove more suitable to your talents than ones in the recent past. Tackle tasks happily, and they'll turn out to be very fulfilling on Saturday. On Sunday plan plenty of time for socializing. Summer plans may start off on a bad foot but don't despair; the silver lining of your cloud will eventually shine through.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** In the start of the week, passionate relationships become confusing where money is involved. Give yourself credit for your true talents on Tuesday. The jealousy of others won't prevent your proper recognition on Wednesday. Philosophy and spiritual awareness do have a place in daily activities. A charming associate holds the key to new opportunities. You can learn from a cheerful Pisces friend over the weekend. Don't forget the good friends that you've made throughout the year or you may someday reflect on the happy memories and wish to have had more.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** Look for delightful surprises in the month ahead. A new business venture paves the way to special friendships, adventures. There could be a test of will at home over the weekend; compromise takes the wind out of their sails. Maneuvers you hadn't thought of before can be your way out of a sticky situation. A knowledgeable Capricorn backs you up. Partnerships are your biggest support now. In the extended look into your future the good times will dominate during the summer.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)** Your partner holds the power during the next few days; follow his or her lead to mutual gain. You can finish the detail work on long-term projects during the beginning of the week. You'll soon understand what is motivating opponents on Thursday. Dedication is the way to success in the month ahead. You can watch the competition fall behind in no time at all. Groundwork you laid earlier this year in public relations becomes a secret advantage now. Success is in your future, but only if you reap the knowledge that you've planted in past endeavors.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** A misunderstanding between you and a new love will clear up soon. Use common sense in diet and health matters. Love lights the way in the month ahead. Your talents pay off in unexpected ways. Ride high with those who admire you for your true self at the end of the week. A work assignment includes travel—just your style. Kick up your heels this weekend with someone who shares your sense of fun. Summertime will bring a much needed dose of R&R so hang in there for right now. The future holds many doors for you, but choose wisely.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** Continue developing knowledge and experience in your field of endeavor. Dig for information that will strengthen your position on Tuesday. You should make fitness a project this month. You get support from young and old on Wednesday. The week brings good news, relief from recent pressures, and a feeling that work is going just the way you want it to. A Taurean's advice is lucky for you on Friday. The need to find fulfillment in the next few months will be a longing that you will not resist, but after all you only live once!

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** The immaturity of narrow-minded associates can get you down, but good news and a cheerful family are uplifting on Monday. Try relaxation techniques this evening to let go emotional burdens. One of your best talents is turning opponents into supporters, and now's the time to do so. Jovial Geminis and high-spirited Sagittarians have the right idea on Saturday. If you have been feeling blue, it does not matter anymore because the good times are about to roll for you. Just don't forget to use the brakes when they are called for.

**Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)** This is a good time to make travel plans. Family visits can come up suddenly, but they will be delightful. Faith in yourself gets you through when others are moody and fault-finding. Get those money matters under control with the help of trusted associates. A thoughtful Virgo is your best ally in moments of confusion. Spend part of the week in peaceful contemplation of ideals and goals. As a Pisces, you are friendly and cheerful by nature. Over the summer you will be able to put on the pizzazz.

## Watts cont. from page 24

CD the next fall to begin practice for the 1989 season.

When he stepped out onto the field to play his first collegiate game, it had been nearly two years since he played organized baseball.

"I wanted to just hit .300," Watts said. "I replaced a good player at third in Jim Glowenke. I wanted to fill his shoes and do the job at third base that he had done. I didn't want there to be a drop-off."

And there wasn't. Watts strode through his freshman season of college baseball, broke two school records and surpassed Glowenke's accomplishment as an all-conference third baseman by being named to the All-Region IV team.

Watts anchored a hard-hitting line-up by batting .417, collecting hit after hit after hit.

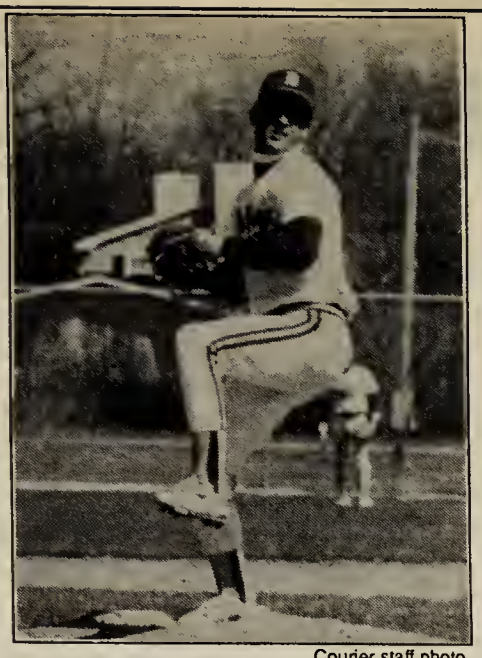
He got so many hits so soon in the season, he began to wonder what the school record was.

"I asked Coach Kranz what the school record was for hits in a year," Watts said. "He told me it was 77. He said 'But that's a marathon. Nobody will touch that.'"

While the Chaps were struggling as a team during the season, Watts continued to sizzle. By the time the team had gathered their composure and won 12 of their last 14 regular season games, Watts had a 20-game hitting streak.

CD won the Section III Tournament before losing in the finals of the Regional Championship. When it was all over, Watts had a 28-game hitting streak and 80 hits, both school records.

A true team player, Watts wasn't satisfied with his individual accolades after his freshman season, and was ready to turn down scholarship offers to have another crack at the Region IV Championship.



Courier staff photo

**Burgess was also a starting pitcher in addition to playing third base.**

"To see all of the people we had coming back, that's one of the reasons I didn't leave," Watts said. "I could have gone to a couple of schools that had offers for me. Me and Coach Kranz talked about it a lot. I told him I love the guys and I love playing with them. I had gotten close with a lot of them and I knew we were going to have a real good team coming back."

The Chaps did return with a good team the past season, and fought their way back to the Region IV Tournament. However, they finished as bridesmaids once again, losing 12-3 to Triton College in the regional championship game.

"When we lost the regionals it just killed me," Watts said. "It was over and it wasn't supposed to be. And I don't think that's going to sit well with a lot of people on the team for the rest of their lives. I think there was things we all could have done. There's no single person to blame at all. I know I'll never forget it."

The season may be over for the Chaps, but the memories still live with Watts.

"I walk out by the field now that the year is over and I say to myself 'I'm not ever going to play baseball here again—it's over.

"I also think about how I've set a couple of records. And that makes me feel good because when I left here, I wanted to at least leave a mark of some sort."

The next road for Burgess to conquer is the basement of Major League Baseball. The June 4-6 draft may give Watts a foot in the door, but may bring only a modest offer if he is chosen.

Whatever the case, he's ready to push the door open if chosen, and continue the success that has brought him this far.

"If I get drafted I'm going to give it a shot," Watts said. "I'm confident enough that I could play there. You've got to get your foot in the door. I'm 21 years old and this is what I've been dreaming about for so long."

With more than 40 rounds of picking and choosing among baseball's 26 teams, Watts may only be considered one of the country's top 1,000 prospects. But conversations with several teams, including the Texas Rangers, Montreal Expos and Chicago Cubs, lead him to believe that he will indeed be picked.

"They all tell me there's really no guarantee," Watts said. "They can't promise what round you'rer going. But they've all hinted that I'll go somewhere in the draft.

"If it doesn't happen all I can do is go to school one more year and show them again."

## Proposals cont. from page 24

expanded as close as a year from now. "We've gotten through some hurdles with the PGA and we have the philosophy all worked on on costs and things."

The installation of lights on the baseball and softball fields is also a proposal that would benefit the school and community, but is "not a high priority" according to Salberg.

Revenue from the use of the field at night is Salberg's main argument for lights.

"We'd like to get some lights on the baseball and softball fields so that they can be used year-round," Salberg said. "There's a million baseball teams in the community and they could use them every night in the summer."

While Salberg stresses that the school is merely exploring these ideas, he believes that the changes would benefit CD and the community.

"You never want to stand still," Salberg said. "You always want to improve what you have and do it a step at a time."

## GPA's cont. from page 24

added that this is a typical problem for any student whether he or she is in a sport.

"I am basically trying to promote education first and basketball second," Klaas said. "If it is reversed then it is wrong."

In order for an athlete to be eligible to play for a team again, he or she must have a cummulative GPA of at least 2.0 in a minimum of 36 credit hours said Klaas. He said that because of this athletes may be relaxing on their studies since the basketball season runs from mid-October until early March.

"Some of these athletes may feel that they can bring up their grades in the Spring and Summer Quarters" when they are not participating in sports said Klaas. He added that the statistics of the survey would also be higher if the finished incompletes would be computed into it.

Salberg said that the team's statistics are comparable to the rest of the college's student body.

The average credit hour enrollment in the Winter Quarter for CD's student body was eight with a GPA of 2.93 according to the office of research and planning.

Both Salberg and Klaas estimated that the average amount of practice each week for an athlete is 15 hours a week.

Klaas said that it has been stated that people who are on sport teams have higher grades than those who don't and CD's players are no exception.

"Overall it is a very positive experience and an important part of education to be involved in athletics," Klaas said.

Julius Burrell, CD sophomore and an All-American on the basketball team, said that it is hard to balance both school and sports, "but you have to be willing to sacrifice."

Burrell added, "sometimes grades do go down because you are pushing 100 percent on the court and 100 percent in the classroom and one goal has to be let down."


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THE 1989-90 YEAR IN REVIEW

# Chaps take control of Region IV

## Academy awards don't carry the value of these

by Dave Noble

While it is perhaps a little too late in the year to criticize nearly every student and faculty member for not supporting CD's athletic teams, it's just the right time of the year to award certain teams, individuals and coaches for what they did, or didn't do, during the past nine months.

Even I am guilty of not seeing every game and event of CD's 18 athletic teams during the past three seasons. However, I have taken the privilege to award certain teams and individuals with a title to remember them by.

**Greatest team accomplishment:**

The 54-0 conference record by the members of the men's tennis team against six other schools in the N4C was unbelievable for coach Dave Webster and his team was an incredible accomplishment.

**Greatest individual accomplishment:**

Pitcher Erin Ingram was just one of four pitchers on the lady Chaps who had an outstanding season. But when she threw not one, not two, but three no-hitters for the softball team this season, she cleared up any disputes as to who threw the most like Nolan Ryan.

**Play of the year:**

In an early season showdown between conference rivals CD and Harper College, football coach Bob MacDougall placed back-up quarterback Myron Nichols in the wide-out position in the fourth quarter with the game tied at 7-7.

Nichols took a hand-off from quarterback Curt Miller and completed a 35-yard pass to Ken Pandolfi at the one-yard line. CD scored the next play and the Chaps went on to win the game 14-7.

**Game of the year:**

CD 78, Triton 77. When the Chaps play Triton College in any sport, a victory is relished for a long time.

But this one was the best, as the Chaps overcame a 14-point first half deficit and beat Triton when guard Keon Parsons hit two free throws with eight seconds left.

**Coach of the year:**

While it is difficult to analyze who did the most with their team, it is impossible to ignore the accomplishment of basketball coach Don Klaas. With only one player returning from last years' team (granted it was all-conference forward Julius Burrell) the Chaps won their conference and returned to the Region IV championship game before losing 74-72 to Moraine Valley.

**Best coach to interview:**

First year golf and women's basketball coach Erich Hauenstein speaks more honestly and fluently in an interview than any coach at CD.

**Hardest coaches to find:**

Track coach Frank Heegard

**Sports program on the rise:**

Softball. Coach Seven Sarkisian has guided the lady Chaps to consecutive conference championships and a 72-7 record over the past two seasons. This year the team advanced to the nationals for the first time in school history and one a game in the tournament.

**Sports programs that need a lot of help:**

The women's basketball team has had three coaches and less than 10 players on the team in the last three years.

The women's track team, which could not produce an indoor team this year for lack of participation, had only four members on the outdoor track team.

**Most underrated person in the athletic department:**

Director of intramurals Will Landreth went well out of his way to promote athletics for those who enjoy sports, but don't have the time or ability to be on one of the schools' teams.

From buying trophies for the intramural basketball tournament to constantly asking the Courier for coverage, Landreth was an excellent representative of what sports is all about.



Courier staff photo

**Quarterback Curt Miller and the Chaparrals won the Region IV title by knocking off conference rival Harper College.**

## Highlights and All-Americans from 1989-90

by Dave Noble

One national championship, seven teams won the regional championships, and two conference championships highlighted a superb year for Chaparral teams.

The number of championships is not unusual for Chaparral teams, but there were some surprises to go along with repeat titles.

**Football**

Coach Bob MacDougall guided his team to a 10-2 record and a 20-6 victory in the Royal Crown Cola Bowl.

Randy Wintner and Mike Bystol were named All-Americans and MacDougall won his 100th game at CD.

MacDougall also saw two of his former players picked in the NFL draft. Wide receiver Mike Bellamy was chosen in the second round and quarterback Gene Benhart was chosen in the 12th round.

**Cross country**

Coach Mike Considine and his team became Region IV champions for the last nine straight year.

Th e team didn't fare well in national competition this year, but Mike Callahan was the individual region champion, while Charlie Olschanski, whose brother was an All-American hockey player this year at CD, finished third in the region.

**Golf**

First year coach Erich Hauenstein guided the Chaps to their first Region IV championship in seven years.

The team competed at the national tournament this week with the help of four all-conference golfers. Matt Haug, Dan Lough, Bill Frain and Sean Galligan were all named to the All-N4C team.

**Soccer**

Despite having to forfeit four conference games during the season, the Chaps were able to rebound in a big way by taking the Region IV title.

Eric Olson, a secondteam All-American, helped the Chaps advance to the Midwest District Finals, where they lost 1-0 in four overtimes to Louis and Clark.

**Volleyball**

The lady Chaps finished third in the N4C with a 19-26-3 overall record under first year coach LuAnn Zimmick.

Marcy DeFalco was an All-N4C first team selection.

**Women's tennis**

In what was an excellent season for both men's and women's tennis at CD, the lady Chaps placed second in Region IV competition, while all eight players were named to the all-conference team. Coach Dave Webster was named REgion IV Coach of the year.

**Men's basketball**

Despite losing all but one player from last year's team, Coach Don Klaas put together a speedy unit and went 27-6 in the season, winning the N4C title and returning to the Region IV championship game. The Chaps lost, however, 74-72.

Sophomore Julius Burrell was named a second team All-American.

**Women's basketball**

Coach Hauenstein couldn't perform the same magic he did with the golf team, as the lady Chaps went 8-18 during the season. Kori Konopka was named to the all-conference first team.

**Hockey**

All-Americans Tim Olschanski, Tom Dubsky, and Doug Condon led the Chaps to their third national championship in 11 years with a 9-4 win over Erie, Minn.

It was the first national title for coach Tom Kurzawski.

**Men's indoor track**

Second year coach Frank Hegaard guided the Chaps to the Region IV championship. Bob Shea won the region shot-put event.

**Men's swimming**

Despite finishing third in the Region IV, the team qualified for the NJCAA meet, and finished 11th under coach Al Zamsky.

**Women's swimming**

Diver Sandy Monahan placed fourth in the NJCAA three-meter diving competition and the team finished seventh in the national meet.

**Wrestling**

Coach Al Kaltofen's team finished seventh out of nine team in the Region IV Tournament.

Rick Murray and John Pearson each placed second in Region IV competition and advanced to the national tournament.

**Baseball**

Led by third team All-American Burgess Watts and a cast of hitting starts, the Chaps won their first conference title since 1986, won the Section III tournament, and advanced to the regional finals before losing.

**Softball**

Coach Sevan Sarkisian led the lady Chaps to their second consecutive conference title and their first appearance in the national tournament. Evett Rammon was named a second team All-American.

**Men's outdoor track**

Coach Hegaard called his teams' finish at nationals "disappointing" but shot-putter Shea finished fourth in the NJCAA and was named an All-American honorable mention.

**Women's outdoor track**

Coach Zimmick's finished with only three runners on the team. Anne-Marie Jones qualified for the nationals in the 800-meter hurdles put did not place in the nationals.

**Men's Tennis**

Coach Webster guided the Chaps to the regional championship and the team finished sixth at the national tournament.

Dave Subrt was named an All-American honorable mention, reaching the semi-finals.



photo by Stephanie Jordan

**Julius Burrell and the Chaps were disappointed after losing in the regional championship game to Moraine Valley.**

# Positive experience, lower GPAs for Winter Quarter athletes

by Araceli Esquivel

The impact of sports activities on an athlete's academic standing is positive noted Don Klaas, men's basketball coach at CD.

In a report given to the board of trustees in its May 30 workshop, Herb Salberg, athletic director, related the results of an academic survey about the college's athletes.

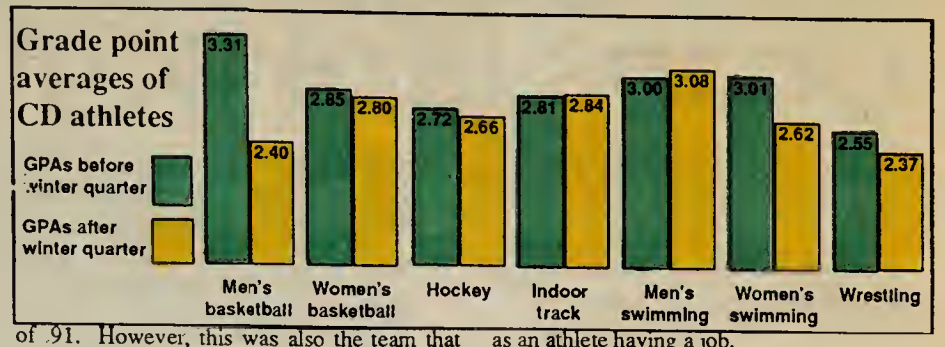
The survey gave a team's average credit-hour enrollment and GPA before and after each season. Because of the way that an academic year transpires only the winter season had both sets of statistics.

Going into the season, winter sports teams averaged a credit hour enrollment of 13.97 and a GPA of 2.89. At the end of the season, the average credit hour enrollment was 11.61 and a GPA of 2.68.

In a later interview, Salberg noted that considering that there are over 700 athletes who participate in the sports program at the college "we have an exemplary (academic) record."

In order for an athlete to participate in a CD sport, he or she must pass 12 credit hours with a minimum GPA of 2.0 said Salberg. He added that the standards here are "more stringent than those of the Big 10 or the Big 8."

The biggest drop in GPA that was experienced by a team was in men's basketball which had a pre-season and post-season deficit of .91. However, this was also the team that had the highest GPA of 3.31 going into the season.




Klaas said that there were several other factors that might have caused the drops such as an athlete having a job.

"Education may not be in the top of the (priority) list, but it should be," Klaas said. He

See **GPAs** page 23

# Burgess Watts

*More than just a sophomore with a sweet swing and a handful of school records, Burgess Watts is a man who has proved that he can tackle adversity, and maybe the major leagues*

by Dave Noble

He has seen a lot of curve balls in his time, both on and off of the field, and he knows how to wait for his pitch.

He doesn't get fooled too often in baseball or in life. And he was born with a name that would make Kirby Puckett or Darryl Strawberry jealous.

More than just a third baseman and a pitcher with outstanding skill, Burgess Watts is a professional out of uniform; a young man with a heart of gold and a head full of dreams.

A career .432 average, two consecutive All-Region IV honors, a conference most valuable player award and seven school records qualify him as perhaps the greatest baseball player to ever play at CD.

Now that he's broken his final record and played his last game as a Chaparral, Watts is wating for an opportunity to play America's pastime at the professional level.

At the age of five, his mother signed him up for little league, one year earlier than the required age of six. And his father, able to throw the ball harder than any kid on the block, learned to play the game through Burgess' childhood.

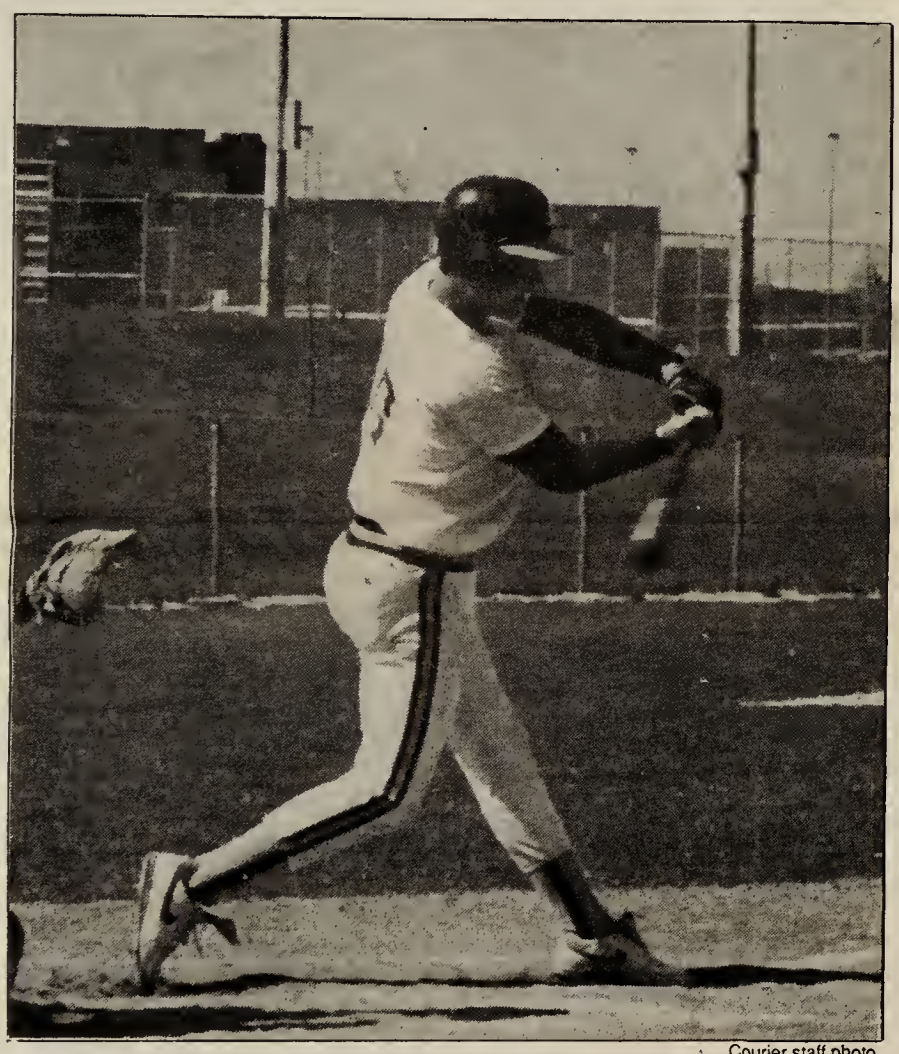
But the road to success for Watts wasn't as simple as batting .400 in little league and a backyard game of catch with dad.

A former two-year letterman in three sports at Wheaton Central High School, he committed to playing football at Eastern Illinois University after making the all-conference team as a quarterback his senior year.

Eastern wasn't ready for Burgess, however, and asked him to sit out his first year. He was excited about playing college football, but Eastern was pleased with their returning quarterback. So Watts red-shirted, saving a year of eligibility.

But following the season, several members of the coaching staff headed for Western Michigan University.

They asked Burgess to go play there, but transferring there meant sitting out another season.



Courier staff photo

**Burgess Watts was a third-team All-American and Region IV most valuable player this season.**

When he arrived at CD in the fall of 1987 to play football, Watts ran into the same brick wall. Quarterback Tom Minnick returned as football coach Bob MacDougall's starter, and Watts never started a game.

He finished the season with some playing time at the free safety position, but was confused about the future of his athletic career.

After dropping out of CD during Winter Quarter, he returned in the spring with an itch to play baseball.

"I came out and watched (the baseball team) play some games," Watts said. "I was thinking to myself, 'I probably could play here.'"

He stuck with his intentions, returning to

see **Watts** page 22

# AD Salberg pitches for a golf range on campus

by Dave Noble

The growing interests in both physical fitness and the game of golf, along with an increase in revenue for CD, were the backbone of athletic director Herb Salberg's proposals to the board of trustees at a meeting May 30.

Salberg proposed that increasing the size of the school's fitness lab and building a golfing range on CD's property are the next steps in expanding and improving the physical education department.

In addition, he made recommendations for lights to be installed for the baseball and softball fields, an expansion of the present football press box, and the conversion of the present media room into an audio-visual area.

The proposed golf range, which would be built in conjunction with the Professional Golfing Association, would be used for instructional classes at CD and as a driving, pitching and putting source for community members.

"It will make use of some land we haven't used that's been just laying there, and it will almost be used to beautify the campus a little bit," Salberg said in a later interview.

"It would be a teaching area with an agreement with our schools. They've done some research and feel that one of the of the biggest golfing markets is right here."

The fitness lab, which attracts over 600 students each quarter, is being considered for expansion to accommodate the number of people who wish to use it.

"We see a need to increase the square footage of the Fitness Lab," Salberg stated in a later interview. "We can't expand it at all where it is now, and we know there's a market out there."

Because the space in the present fitness lab is already tight, Salberg is considering the thought of putting it somewhere else.

"There are several options that they're exploring," Salberg said. "There looking at switching rooms or adding on to a room. There going to consider all of the options, but I don't know which one they're going to pick."

While both projects are being considered, Salberg believes it may be awhile before both are complete.

"Both projects are still preliminary right now," said Salberg, who believes the fitness lab may be

see **Proposals** page 22

# Dodgers pick Watts in 19th round

**He said he wasn't going to sit around the house and wait for a phone call telling him he was drafted. And when the phone rang at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday night, he wasn't home.**

**But his mother was.**

**The man on the phone told her Burgess Watts had just been selected in the 19th round of the 1990 Major League Baseball draft by the Los Angeles Dodgers, and that a representative of the team would be over to talk about a contract on Wednesday.**

**Mrs. Watts got on the phone to find her son and tell him the good news.**

**Watts, who was playing basketball for the second day in a row, didn't answer the phone, and had to be told twice that the call was an emergency before he took it.**

**His mother gave him the good news and told him that he may be leaving as early as Saturday for mini-camp in Florida.**

**The draft began Monday morning, and by that night, 15 rounds had gone by without Watts' name being called.**

**"Do you know who else got drafted in the 19th round?" asked an excited Watts in a phone conversation Tuesday night. "Don Mattingly was."**

**Was he relieved that the waiting was over?**

**"I don't know about relieved," Watts said. "It's just unbelievable," said Watts. "I just didn't want to be around when they called."**

## THE YEAR IN REVIEW



Courier staff photo

**Page 23**
**Among many highlights for the Chaps this year, the CD hockey team won their third NJCAA championship.**